

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Strong southeast to southwest winds; cloudy, with rain.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Strong southeast winds or moderate easterly, with rain or part clear; stationary or a little higher temperature.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

# COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising ..... Empire 4114  
Business Office ..... Empire 4114  
Circulation ..... Garden 1812  
Job Printing ..... Garden 5241  
Editorial Rooms ..... Empire 4111  
Social Editor ..... Empire 3311

NO. 307—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

## INDIAN CHIEF'S GIFT

Contribution to Queen Victoria to Aid Jubilee Celebration—Page 3

## URGING CO-OPERATION

U.S. Wants Argentine Conference to Prevent War in Americas—Page 2

## Varsity Takes Cup

McKechnie Trophy Goes to Mainland When Victoria Rugger's Are Beaten, 17 to 0—Page 15

## VATICAN'S REPORTS TEND TO MINIMIZE ALARM FOR PONTIFF

Relatives of Pope Pius Reassured After Visit to His Holiness—Blood Clot and Partial Paralysis of Lower Limbs Give Cause for Apprehension of Church Officials

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)—Pope Pius XI drifted into a troubled sleep early today, suffering from a blood clot on his left leg and with both lower limbs partially paralyzed. Relatives who visited Vatican City said, however, they were assured his condition was not alarming.

Information issued by the Vatican tended to minimize the seriousness of the pontiff's illness—the first serious trouble he has had since he became Pope on February 6, 1929—but his intimates said they recognized that his seventy-nine years enfeebled him.

His Holiness accepted his discomfort with cheerful resignation, carrying on some of his duties.

**RELATIVES VISIT**  
Shortly before his bedchamber was darkened for the night he talked freely for nearly half an hour with Senator Crippi, father-in-law of one of his nieces.

Donna Anastasia Caminata Ratti, widow of Pius' brother, and nephews and nieces also visited the Vatican. After talking with Monsignor Gonfalonieri, the pontiff's private secretary, they said they were reassured on the Pope's condition.

Prelates expressed hope the Pope would be relieved of pain within a few days and would be able to resume his normal routine.

The Holy Father insisted on using his own mind and unimpeded arms to carry on the duties of his church yesterday.

Serenely confident that God's will would permit him to rise shortly.

Continued on Page 19, Column 6

## DROP BOMBS INTO MADRID

Building Wrecked by Fascist Missile Near U.S. Embassy—Score Killed

MADRID, Dec. 5 (AP)—A Fascist aerial bomb wrecked an occupied house near the American Embassy today in a raid apparently aimed at raising an entire section of Madrid not half a mile from the United States Embassy.

At least twenty Madrilenos were killed in the second raid in as many days.

Inhabitants of a house in Glorieta de Quevedo were buried, dead or alive, in the splintered debris of their home, struck directly by an explosive bomb.

**TWO PLANES SHOT DOWN**

Two of the raiders were shot down in a spectacular battle with Government pursuit ships, which took the air when the invaders were sighted.

While rescuers dug in the ruins pulled up by the air bombs, insurgent land batteries opened up on the Telephone Building, housing hundreds of refugees, and said to be the strongest defence in Madrid.

The Government, concerned with interior as well as exterior defence of Madrid, announced that 345 men and 185 women, all Spanish refugees, were arrested in a raid on a Fernando Ebanzo Street house over which flew the Finnish flag.

**CLAIM SUCCESSES**  
The defence junta, while shot and shell whined over Madrid, asserted their own planes had successfully bombed enemy concentrations and airbases, and that their infantry forces repelled repeated assaults at the city's gates.

An insurgent ship, allegedly unloading war materials in Pasaia, was also the target for aerial bombs, the Government announced.

## SAILOR TAKEN FOR EXTORTION

Confesses to Sending Notes Demanding \$5,000 From Ginger Rogers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (AP)—A confessed attempt to extort \$5,000 from dancing Ginger Rogers, of the films, led a twenty-year-old sailor in the Department of Justice trap today.

J. H. Hanson, of the department, announced the arrest of James F. Hall, whom he identified as a sailor on the navy's aircraft carrier Lexington. He was arrested about midnight near a cafe to which Miss Rogers had been directed to bring the money.

The officer declined to reveal details of the arrest, but declared Hall confessed he was the author of letters which threatened death to the red-haired actress, his screen favorite, unless she paid.

**ENDS FEARS AT STUDIO**  
First announcement of the arrest came from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice in Washington, ending fears of Miss Rogers' studio for the safety of its prime feminine box-office favorite.

Hanson, chief of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Hall wrote two letters to Miss Rogers postmarked November 28 and November 29, instructing her to deliver \$5,000 at a certain Long Beach cafe.

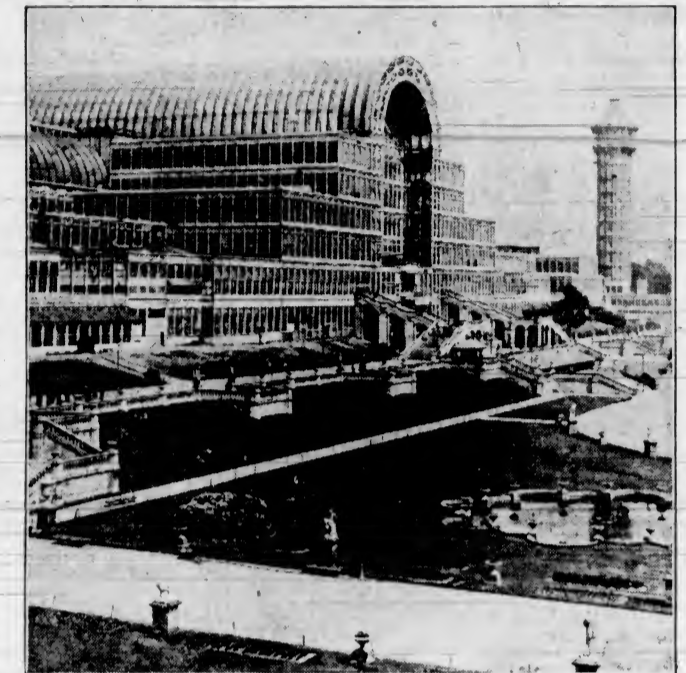
## Badly Hurt When Hit by Motorcar

New Westminster, Dec. 5 (AP)—Captain T. W. Herring, seventy-two-year-old retired tugboat captain, was in hospital here tonight with a fractured arm and other injuries suffered when knocked down by an automobile at a downtown street intersection here.

## ALASKA'S FIRST SNOW

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Dec. 5 (AP)—First snow of the season fell here today. The mercury dropped to 24 above zero. It was the coldest day this fall.

## Destroyed in Worst Fire in Century



The magnificent Crystal Palace, near London (above), was destroyed by fire following three terrific explosions which shook the neighborhood and caused the collapse of one of the 285-foot towers, seen on the right. Underwriters estimate the loss at almost \$10,000,000, and were unanimous in their opinion that it was the worst fire seen in London in a hundred years.

## MAKING READY TO EVACUATE JAPANESE IF TROUBLE GROWS

### Vancouver and Lower Mainland Under Mantle of Snow

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (AP)—Winter left a calling card in the form of a white but fast-melting mantle of snow over British Columbia's Lower Mainland and points across the United States border tonight, but weather officials predicted higher temperatures.

Over two and one-half inches of snow fell in Vancouver today as the temperature dipped to freezing, but was fast melting in the vicinity of the city tonight with the mercury climbing slightly.

Snow was reported general all down the Coast as far as Seattle.

## Queensland Party Amazed by Timber Stand of Province

Cite Australia as Warning That Forests Must Be Guarded to Maintain Regeneration From Depletion—Revenues Seen as Capital

"YOU have a most wonderful asset in your timber in British Columbia, if you will only give it a chance. In Queensland we have used up our forests to such an extent that we are having to plant them again at a cost of between \$50 and \$70 an acre. Here, you have shorter rotation and larger yields than any other softwoods in the world, and through natural regeneration can perpetuate them," V. Greening, director of Queensland forestry, said yesterday, on return from a conducted tour of Island forest areas.

## SAYS MAP DRAWN BY MISSING GIRL

Sketch Found by Searchers for Betty Charman Identified—Hope of Safety Abandoned

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (AP)—Charles E. Charman, father of twenty-two-year-old Betty Charman, who has been missing from her home here for several weeks, today reported a handwriting expert had identified a map found earlier in the work in the Seymour Creek district of North Vancouver as having been drawn by the girl.

Charman said H. B. MacLean had compared writing on the map with samples of the girl's writing and found them to be the same. He also said the paper on which the map was drawn was similar to paper in a copy book owned by his daughter.

British Columbia Provincial Police, Vancouver, firemen and citizens have searched the Seymour, Lynn and Capilano districts for the missing girl, giving up hope of finding her alive several days ago.

## MILLIONS OF COPIES SOLD

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sales of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" in the German version have passed the 2,500,000 mark.

## Canadian Team Wins in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—An all-Canadian team carried off the match point contract team-of-four championship at the American Bridge League's tenth annual Fall tournament yesterday.

The winners, by half a match point, were Mrs. W. M. Anderson, R. E. Sheardown and D. G. Farquharson, of Toronto, and Mrs. J. A. Paulkier, Belleville, Ont. They scored thirty-eight match points.

## Crisis Is Expected Monday in Dispute Over King's Course

### Charge of Murder Brought Against Japanese Seaman

NORTH VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (AP)—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Kurechika Kamiyama, Japanese seaman of the Hayo Maru, today returned a verdict of death due to a stabbing caused from a sharp instrument. A charge of murder has been laid against Nozaki Katsu, another Japanese seaman of the Hayo Maru.

### PUTS TEETH IN ALLIANCE

New Constitution Allows Soviet Government to Declare War is Necessary

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (AP)—Soviet Russia bolstered her military alliance with France today as the All-Union Congress of Soviets gave final approval to a new constitution which authorizes the Government to declare war "in case of necessity."

Among the sweeping Governmental and social changes provided for in the new charter were creation of a two-house "Parliament" to be elected by equal and direct popular vote and protection of private property already held.

Applause greeted the reading of each article up to the 124th, which grants religious freedom. Then complete silence reigned.

### CHURCH FUSION GAINS SUPPORT

Voting Heavily in Favor of Uniting Three Large United States Bodies

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5 (AP)—A programme of merging three great Methodist churches into one of the world's largest—if not the largest—Protestant bodies moved steadily today toward consummation, with annual and lay conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church voting overwhelmingly for the plan.

Launched at a quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here last May, the plan of union would merge the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant churches into one, with a total membership of 7,213,000.

Dr. John M. Arlison, of Bangor, Me., secretary of the Saanich Conservative Association, who was in charge of the plan, said today that the plan had been approved by a vote of 1,477 to 1,472.

### REICH BUILDING LINE OF FORTS

Long-Range Guns

In general, the German counter-part of the French Maginot line is said to be of defensive nature similar to types used in the Great War. But, all along the Rhine at intervals, it is said, heavy sections have been built which support long-range guns.

Belgian defences opposite this new German line are being completed. In addition, informed quarters assert, the Government is considering placing troops on the French frontier.

### Small Child Is Burned to Death

RAINIER, Wash., Dec. 5 (AP)—Caught in a flaming house while her parents were absent, Sharon Howard aged three, burned to death here late today.

A four-year-old sister was rescued by Charles Paine, a neighbor, who conferred said in voting so far, only two of fifty-five conferences rejected it. Two-thirds of the church's units must ratify the programme.

### RESPONSE TO APPEAL

TORONTO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Approximately \$225,000 of the \$750,000 objective set by the Red Cross in its appeal for assistance to residents of the Western drought areas, has been received, headquarters announced today.

### TO BUY BOMBING PLANE

MANILA, P.I., Dec. 5 (AP)—Residents of Cebu have presented to Philippine Commonwealth officials a cheque for \$25,000 for purchase of a bombing plane.

## Conservatives Name Leslie F. Osborne as Saanich Candidate

Spiritual Scenes at Nominating Convention at Royal Oak Which Places First Conservative Standard-Bearer in Provincial Field—Tolmie Cheered

SAANICH Conservatives placed the first provincial candidate in the field last evening when they selected Leslie F. Osborne, of a pioneer Saanich Conservative family, by a decisive margin to contest the riding at the next provincial election.

Mr. Osborne, past president of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce and president of the Service Clubs Council, secured 100 ballots out of 146 cast by delegates at an enthusiastic meeting at Royal Oak, with W. H. Carr in the chair. The



LESLEY F. OSBORNE

WHO was selected at a Saanich Conservative nominating convention last evening as candidate to contest that riding in the next provincial election. Mr. Osborne today became the first Conservative candidate in the field in British Columbia.

Among the sweeping Governmental and social changes provided for in the new charter were creation of a two-house "Parliament" to be elected by equal and direct popular vote and protection of private property already held.

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Dr. John M. Arlison, of Bangor, Me., secretary of the Saanich Conservative Association, who was in charge of the plan, said today that the plan had been approved by a vote of 1,477 to 1,472.

In the 1935 election, the result was Groulx (Liberal), 2,472; Pelletier (Social Credit), 1,477; and Requier (U.F.A.), 346.

It is probable the result will not be known until Tuesday due to the fact airplanes must be used to contact some polls.

In the 1935 election, the result was Groulx (Liberal), 2,472; Pelletier (Social Credit), 1,477; and Requier (U.F.A.), 346.

The association, at the closing session of its forty-second annual convention, resolved that "a sound and stable monetary system can be established and maintained only by the use of gold and silver, jointly in a redeemable metallic base."

Adjournment came after nearly three days discussion of technical mining problems.

## HURT IN COLLISION AT GRADE CROSSING

MACLEOD, Alta., Dec. 5 (AP)—Harry Reed, sports editor of The Calgary Herald, was in hospital today, recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile-traffic collision near here last night. His condition was not serious. Two companions in the car were injured.

The car, in which Reed and his companions were en route to Spokane to attend a football game, collided with a freight train caboose at a level crossing.

## PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics ..... Page 27  
Calderon on Bridge ..... Page 28  
Editorials ..... Page 4  
Financial ..... Page 23  
Jane Dixon ..... Page 12  
Radio Programmes ..... Page 18  
Romance Preferred ..... Page 13  
Shipping and Travel ..... Page 22  
Social Notes ..... Page 15  
Sports ..... Pages 16, 17  
Theatre ..... Page 20  
Women's Clubs ..... Page 7

## Peace Conference in Argentina Considers Co-operative Proposal

United States Urges Organization to Prevent Conflict in the Americas—Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy Indorsed by Brazil

**BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5 (AP).—**The United States urged co-operative organization for peace, and Brazil promised full support of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy, at the second primary session of the Inter-American Peace Conference today.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, one of the twenty-one delegation chiefs to outline national policies, proposed an eight-point programme to maintain American peace and, by example, help avert strife abroad, where he said, "statesmen are shouting threats of war."

**SPEAKS FOR BRAZIL**  
Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, Brazilian Foreign Minister, declared:

"I proclaim Brazil's full solidarity with the good neighbor policy. 'The great perturbing forces in international society,' he asserted, 'are the alarming antagonism in the economic field and the financial oppression of certain peoples.'"

**NOT WELL RECEIVED**  
A proposal that the conference move to create an American League of Nations was presented by the Dominican delegation, but its fate was doubtful.

Macedo Soares indirectly opposed the inter-American conf. plan in his speech by praising the Hague Court of International Justice.

"In no manner should we isolate ourselves from the rest of the world," said the Brazilian Foreign Minister. "We should give it a great example. We should initiate a new policy of international fraternity."

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## Makes Large Donation



Lord Nuffield, head of the famous Morris Motor Works, in the British Isles, gave more evidence of his generosity at a recent luncheon in London. One of the guests at a luncheon casually mentioned to Lord Nuffield that the British Empire Exhibition, to be held in Glasgow in 1938, was in need of more money for the guarantee fund. Lord Nuffield promptly offered £20,000 (\$100,000) towards the fund. In recent years Lord Nuffield has given more than \$13,800,000 to charities, hospitals, universities, etc. We see the famous magnate, above, when he attended the recent Bicycle and Motorcycle Show at Olympia. Behind him is the recent Bicycle and Motorcycle Show at Olympia. Behind him is the recent Bicycle and Motorcycle Show at Olympia.

## MAKING READY TO EVACUATE JAPANESE

Continued from Page 1  
presentation to the mayor of Tsingtao, Shen Lung Lih, were asserted to include:  
1. Japanese co-operation in maintaining peace and order pending settlement of a cotton mill strike at Tsingtao.  
2. Expulsion from Tsingtao of anti-Japanese and strike agitators.  
3. Discharge of municipal officials involved in the strike.  
4. Dissolution of the local branches of the Kuomintang (organization for the regeneration of China).  
Yesterday, Chinese Ambassador Hsi Shih-Ying lodged a formal protest with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita against the landing of Japanese marines at Tsingtao.

## AT THE ARCHITECTS

"Would you please take our measure for a new house?"—Inter-ante Blatt, Vienna.

## GIZEN TEMPLE CEREMONIALS ARE COLORFUL

Thirteen New Members Initiated—Organization Aids Crippled Children

**SHRINERS COME HERE FROM DISTANT CITIES**

Colorful uniforms of the smart patrols and 140 red fezies worn by participants made the Shrine Auditorium a gay centre yesterday as the Gizeh Temple of the Mystic Shrine conducted its Fall ceremonial and initiation of thirteen new members. Held in Victoria for the first time in five years, the ceremonial attracted William Cecil Grieve, Vancouver, potentate of the temple and installing officer; Leonard Elder, Portland, potentate of Al Kadar Temple, and Thomas W. Holman, Seattle, potentate of Nile Temple, Calgary, Regina, Halifax, Toronto and Winnipeg were also represented.

Following the initiation of nine Powell River men, four Vancouver applicants and one Prince Rupert candidate, a banquet was held at the Shrine Temple. Both American potentates spoke of the international bond of good will fostered through the organization, explaining temples on either side of the line carried out similar work in a like manner.

## WORK FOR CRIPPLES

Potentate Grieve outlined the objective of the organization, that of maintaining hospitals for crippled children. In the last fifteen years 23,410 children have been treated in the sixteen Shrine hospitals in North America and 2,500 crippled children are awaiting treatment. George H. Goddard was spokesman for the Powell River party. A dance concluded the day's programme. The wives of visiting members were entertained by a committee comprising Mrs. M. Henningsen, Mrs. Walter Luney and Mrs. W. H. Handley. They dined at the Empress Hotel.

## CRISIS IS EXPECTED MONDAY IN DISPUTE

Continued from Page 1

the time being at least from the eyes of a startled world, friends were reported to have urged the King to play for time in what they said was his continued determination to surrender neither his throne nor his right to marry as he chose.

## SUPPORT DIVIDED

The partisan support and opposition to the match hardened markedly throughout yesterday, with Winston Churchill publicly championing the monarch against the repeated demands of his Prime Minister.

Baldwin held several conferences with high Government leaders on the crisis.

Visitors to No. 10 Downing Street included Home Secretary Sir John Simon and Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, whom Mr. Baldwin summoned to the cabinet.

Sir John Simon has been said by authoritative sources to be desirous of avoiding a constitutional crisis through too strong representations against the King's actions by his ministers.

Whatever went on behind the closed portals of No. 10, none but the principals professed to know.

There were some informed persons who said a decision by either the King or the Prime Minister might be forthcoming at any hour but the majority opinion was that not until Monday would the outcome of the crisis be known.

Mass demonstrations in the streets showed King Edward's personal popularity, and the whole-hearted public support of Winston Churchill heartened that section of the British public which would like to see the King's personal dignity prevail over those of the Government.

## MAINTAINING GROUND

On the other hand, those firmly opposed to the prospect of a twice-divorced woman becoming England's queen believed the fourth session between Baldwin and the King in four days indicated the Prime Minister would stick to his guns and insist on a speedy decision.

A statement said the King was cancelling all official engagements for the time being. Mr. Baldwin went to Fort Belvedere and spent an hour with the King. The cabinet had a forty-minute session at No. 10 Downing Street at which the whole situation was considered and discussed.

Winston Churchill, whose name has been suggested in unconfirmed rumors as possible head of the new government should Mr. Baldwin resign, pleaded for "time and patience." He said Parliament has not been consulted at all or allowed to express any opinion on the crisis.

"The question is whether the King is to abdicate upon the advice of the ministry of the day? No such advice has ever before been tendered to a sovereign in parliamentary times," he said.

## SECOND VISIT

There was little outward incident at Fort Belvedere until Mr. Baldwin arrived by car from No. 10 Downing Street. It was the Premier's second visit there in two days. His Majesty spent Friday night at his country residence. Uniformed policemen and special detectives continued to keep watch at the gates.

At Saturday, a cabinet meeting, the third this week, Mr. Baldwin reported to his colleagues on his interview with the King Friday night. All ministers attended, except Viscount Halifax, the Lord Chancellor. The forty-minute sitting was

much longer than had been anticipated. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden remained with Mr. Baldwin half an hour after the meeting and Dominion Secretary Malcolm MacDonald was with him for twenty minutes.

Clergy and people have been asked by Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, to offer united prayer for King and country. Permission was granted for exposition of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunday whenever possible. The Archbishop of Canterbury also has called for special prayers in all Anglican churches for the King.

## STAYS IN OTTAWA

(Special to The Colonist)  
OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King cancelled a week-end engagement to remain at Laurier House from where he is maintaining constant communication with Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's High Commissioner in London, in connection with developments between His Majesty and the British Cabinet.

Owing to the status achieved by Canada by the Statute of Westminster the present situation presents many new problems for which there exists no Canadian precedent. Possibility of the calling of an emergency session of Parliament is being discussed. Another constitutional point that is giving considerable worry is whether or not it will become necessary for the Canadian Government to resign if such a coup is taken by Prime Minister Baldwin's Cabinet in the United Kingdom.

Baldwin's RESPONSIBILITY  
Questioned on the subject of Canada's stand, Prime Minister King declared that any statement as to what grounds Canada had taken in opposition to a marriage between the King and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, and whether the other Dominions were precisely the same objections, or the exact manner in which the issue had been presented to Canada, were answers that could only be given by Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Baldwin, in the House of Commons statement made by him on Friday, intimated that he felt assured that the Dominions would accord the British Government support. It is regarded as significant that Canada is conducting communications with Great Britain.

AMAZED BY TIMBER STAND OF PROVINCE  
Continued from Page 1  
gramme of natural regeneration that could be used to build up forest stocks for the future.

Queensland, the visitors said, just been able to perpetuate its hardwoods by natural regeneration, but had depleted softwoods and now had to replant such areas by laborious and costly methods.

## REVENUES IN TRUST

In Australia, the Queensland officials stated, five out of six states recognize forest revenues in part as capital assets, setting aside from 50 to 60 per cent of such revenues in trust funds for the perpetuation of timber stands by natural and other reforestation. Queensland, they said, had lagged in that respect, but was now out to make up for lost time.

In New Zealand, all forest revenues are held in trust for forest development, together with loans voted in support of a definite reforestation policy, they pointed out.

## COLD IN CENTRAL B.C.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5.—North-west British Columbia dug in for a frigid spell as the mercury dropped sharply. Prince George was the coldest spot reported with a low of 22 below zero. Prince Rupert was comparatively mild, with a minimum of 26 above.

STILL GREATER VALUES AT

## Wenger's DIAMOND JUBILEE SALE

**Great Values**  
Diamonds that possess all the attributes of quality of design and fine workmanship offered at  
**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!**

Beautiful 18k White Gold Diamond Ring with four diamonds set in shoulders. **\$24.90**

Smart 14k Natural and White Gold Combination Diamond Ring with small diamonds set on sides. **\$29.90**

Beautiful Large Diamond Solitaire Ring, 14k yellow gold mounting with diamonds set on sides. **\$34.95**

A REAL CHRISTMAS BUY  
Smart 18k white gold mounting, four diamonds set on sides as illustrated below. Regular \$75.00 value. Now **\$47.50**

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**WESTMINSTER 8-DAY CHIME CLOCKS**  
Walnut cases, tambour style. Chime every quarter hour. Regular \$17.50. Special Others at \$19.95 and \$22.95

**BEAUTIFUL STERLING SILVER MIRROR, BRUSH AND COMB SETS**  
Stock patterns, assorted engravings, from **\$22.95 to \$32.95**

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VICTORIA'S PIONEER JEWELERS SINCE 1876

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**SPECIAL PRICE**  
Dry Inside Fir blocks, mixed with bark slabs, 12-inch; guaranteed never in water. No sawdust, no chips. Easy splitting. **\$2.50**  
Regular \$4.00, now **\$1.75**  
MILLWOOD, per cord **\$6.00**  
BONE-DRY CORDWOOD, 12-inch, per cord **\$6.00**  
E 8925

through governmental channels only leaving it to the Imperial authorities to interpret the Dominion's views to His Majesty, thus abandoning the right of having direct communication with His Majesty through the Governor-General. Canada's Governor-General is regarded as the direct and personal representative of the Crown and not of the British Government.

It is currently reported that Mr. Mackenzie King has communicated with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, who is at present in South Africa, with a desire of securing a uniform stand in Parliament on the delicate subject. No official confirmation of this move could be obtained, but it is considered to be well founded in view of the serious and complex nature of the crisis.

## Xmas Offer

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On a New General Electric Washer  
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## TYE & RAWSON Christmas Cards Addressed

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In South Africa a similar policy is followed

## A GREAT ASSET

"You have a wonderful asset here in British Columbia, with softwood stands that would turn us green with envy. We were impressed with the facility for natural regeneration and the immense growth in coastal areas. But, I wonder if your people appreciate the necessity for preserving those assets, especially in the more valuable species?" Mr. Grenning commented.

The Queensland party referred to the warmth of the reception extended by British Columbia forestry officials, and said that their visit had been of great assistance to them on the present mission. On Monday Mr. Pease and Mr. Grenning will go on to Portland, Oregon, for other meetings there.

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## NOTICE

## Dominion Housing Act

We are now prepared to consider Loans under the above Act on new construction for owners only.

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# Practical Gifts

## Priced for Every Purse

It isn't a bit too early to begin your Christmas shopping, and the place to begin is at Victoria's big hardware store, where hundreds of practical gift ideas are displayed for your selection. Below is described a few random selections from this huge array of seasonable merchandise.

## TOYS

We specialize this year in toys of British manufacture and it is surprising to note that even the lowest priced items are strong and sturdy.

**MOTOR CARS**—Exact reproductions of some of the latest models. Really strong motors and chassis that will stand hard usage. **25c to \$1.98**

**MODEL AIRPLANES**—Latest flying models. **65c to \$2.25**

**GAMES**—Latest English Games at all prices from **19c to \$3.50**

We are featuring the new English sensation, "Escalade," at prices from **\$2.79 to \$3.50**

**BOATS**—Sailing boats, steamers, tugboats, etc. All beautifully finished. **25c to \$6.95**

**WOODEN TRAINS AND ENGINES**—Prices from **79c to \$5.45**

**WOOLLEN AND FUR TOYS**—49c to \$3.50

**TRICYCLES, JOYCICLES, WAGONS, DOLL CARRIAGES** and other wheel toys. Extra strong construction and very reasonable prices.

**ELECTRIC TRAINS**—The very latest models "American Flyer" in Streamlined Trains. Perfect in every detail. **\$6.95 to \$8.25**

## ELECTRICAL Gifts

**SANDWICH TOASTERS**—A splendid selection at prices from **\$1.95 to \$6.45**

**TOASTERS**—Turn a Slice Toasters. Fully guaranteed. Price **\$1.69**

**TOASTERS** of nationally known makes. Prices up to **\$8.75**

**ELECTRIC IRONS**—A wide variety from which to choose. Prices **\$1.69 to \$7.50**

**WAFFLE IRONS**—No up-to-date kitchen is complete without one. A new one for less. Prices from **\$5.00 to \$9.95**

## CHINAWARE GIFTS

**CUPS AND SAUCERS**—New polka dot decoration. A lovely set for 12 use. 9 cups and 9 saucers for **19c**

**ENGLISH CHINA TEA SETS**—22-piece sets in **\$4.49**

**TEAPOTS**—Check over the most recent importations and you will find many attractive gift suggestions.

**JAPANESE TEAPOTS** **15c to 39c**  
**ENGLISH TEAPOTS** **39c to \$1.65**

## PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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**SPECIAL! THE "VANITY" CASSEROLE SERVICE**  
A completely new Heat-Proof Casserole for both cooking and serving. The insert is of ivory colored enameled with floral design. Chromium-plated stand and cover, with bakelite knobs and handles. Guaranteed over-proof. A superb gift. **\$2.98**



## GLASSWARE

**TUMBLERS**—Sparkling light weight tumblers. Will grace any table. **6 for 18c**

**BELGIAN GLASSWARE**—Splendid quality glassware in beautiful designs at very reasonable prices.

**WINE GLASSES** **15c and 20c**

**COCKTAIL GLASSES** **14c and 20c**

**SHERBET GLASSES** **20c and 25c**

**GOBLETS** **20c and 25c**

## COAST HARDWARE

1418 DOUGLAS STREET

## Coast Chief Sent Cash Contribution To Queen Victoria

Kitkatla Native Forwarded Hundred Dollars to Help Her Majesty Pay for Expenses of Diamond Jubilee—Was Wise Ruler of His People

By B. A. McKEIVIE

ALONG the Northern Coastline of British Columbia, when the fires are burning brightly in the Indian homes, story-tellers recount tales of the prowess, wisdom and influence of Chief Sheukah, of Kitkatla. This fine old native noble is deserving of the praise of his fellows, and of the white men as well, for he did much to maintain harmony between the red-men and the palefaces half a century ago.

Through the courtesy of Rev. Frederick L. Stephenson, retired Indian missionary, who lived with the great Sheukah in the days when the settlement of the Coast was beginning, some idea of the chief's power and influence has been obtained as well as a rare photograph of Sheukah and his bodyguard, Chief Sheukah—or, as name is pronounced, Chief Shaka—came of a line of Coast sovereigns dating back hundreds of years. In fact, he and others of the same line—claim that they were rulers at the time of the flood. It was the inundation of the World that separated the family, but they continued to lead their people when the waters had subsided. As a result of this dispersion, chiefs of similar names are found today on Queen Charlotte Islands and at Wrangell.

### WAS WISE RULER

Chief Sheukah of Kitkatla was a corpulent and dignified individual, but he carried his dignity as one who had a right to do so as befitting the importance of his office. He was noted for his wisdom and for his solicitation for the welfare of his people. His influence extended from Goshen Island along Granville Channel, while he claimed hereditary rights to the fishing off Banks Island and in Lowe Inlet. The chief had a bodyguard of native nobility, who, in addition to their other duties, acted as counselors and advisors when their opinions were sought. On one occasion

the tribe was stirred by an agitation to move from the ancestral village of Kitkatla to a new headquarters. Chief Sheukah listened gravely to the argument. Various views were expressed, and the advantages and disadvantages of the proposal were fully debated. At last there remained only the decision of the great chief to definitely determine the next move.

### FLIGHT LEADER

Sheukah sat for a time without speaking. His eyes wandered along the beach. "Look," he said at last, pointing to a group of sandpipers at the edge of the water. "Those birds stay there until their leader takes wing. I am your leader. It is for me to give the signal for departure." There was no further argument. He had let them all express their views and everyone was satisfied.

The chief was a very loyal and devoted subject of Queen Victoria. When he learned that she was to celebrate her Diamond Jubilee he was much concerned that she would not be able to stand the expense of such a magnificent display as he was told it would be. He pondered over the subject for a long time. Then he went to his friend, Mr. Stephenson. "You know," he said, "that when one big chief gives a potlatch other chiefs help him. Now, Queen Victoria is a big chief, and so am I. It is only right that I should help her. I wish to send her \$100."

## Benevolent B.C. Chief



Pictured above is Chief Sheukah, of Kitkatla, a famous native ruler of half a century ago, with his uniformed bodyguard of nobles. Their uniforms are manufactured from bed ticks and Chief Sheukah sent money to Queen Victoria to aid her in paying for her Diamond Jubilee "potlatch."

The generous offer of the native prince was conveyed to the proper authorities and they duly transmitted the remittance to London through the proper channels. The spontaneous generosity of her Indian prince in distant British Columbia was made known to the aged ruler of the world's greatest Empire, and delighted Her Majesty as few things could. She personally acknowledged the gift, and in return sent Chief Sheukah a framed autographed picture of herself, a gold watch, suitably inscribed, two expensive rugs for his home, and a beautiful East Indian shawl for his wife. These mementoes of an exchange of generosity between rulers are the cherished possessions of the Kitkatla people. When H.R.H. the Duke of Cornwall visited the district in 1912 he was surprised to encounter an orderly procession of natives carrying at the head of the parade, a large framed picture of his mother. The frame had been mounted on brass rods, and a velvet curtain draped over the moulding.

## Funeral Rites Will Be Held Monday



LATE CAPT. J. A. SUTHERLAND. FUNERAL services for Captain John Angus Sutherland, R.E., who served overseas with the Royal Engineers in Egypt and Mesopotamia, and until a short time ago was chief engineer of the tugboat tender Estevan, will be held tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation. The ashes will be interred in the family burial ground at Allanvale cemetery, Aberdeen, Scotland.

## RED CROSS TO HOLD BANQUET

Nanaimo Branch Arranges Its First Event of Kind Since Great War

## ASKING COMMENT ON ILLUMINATION

Junior Chamber of Commerce Arranging for Decorative Lights on Fort Street

Colored streamers on Broad Street and across Yates Street between Douglas and Blanshard Streets were turned on last night for the pleasure of Victorians. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are responsible for their erection, are seeking public comment on the ornamental lighting system.

Streamers will be strung across Fort Street in a few days, when the remaining store proprietors have made their donations. Victoria Clearing House Association advised the Junior Chamber of Commerce it believed the scheme was not receiving whole-hearted support of those merchants who stood to benefit by it. Until conclusive evidence was submitted that merchants generally favored it, they were paying their share of the cost, the banks would not contribute.

Necessary proof will be presented to clearing house members tomorrow, Vernon Ridway, chairman of the decorative lighting committee of the Junior Chamber, stated yesterday.

### FAR OUT IN HIS AGE

OSBERKAPPEL, Austria, Dec. 5.—Johann Bruckner died without knowing how old he was. He thought he was ninety-five but records proved him to be 103.

## ARCHITECTS OF PROVINCE HOLD DINNER

Henry Whittaker, Victoria, Chosen President of Group For Second Term

## FIFTY PRESENT AT ANNUAL GATHERING

Henry Whittaker, chief architect for the Provincial Government, was elected president of Architects' Institute of British Columbia for a second term during the seventeenth annual meeting and banquet at the Empress Hotel last evening.

S. M. Eveleigh was appointed secretary, H. Blackadder, treasurer, and E. B. McMaster, executive secretary. The last three named architects are from Vancouver. The meeting was attended by fifty members and friends of the institute, fourteen of whom were from points outside the city.

### PAY SILENT TRIBUTE

Following the singing of "O Canada," Mr. Whittaker, the chairman, requested a one-minute silent tribute to the memory of the late James Earl, Bernard Palmer, Vancouver, and Major K. B. Spaglin. He then introduced members of the new council, Mr. Eveleigh, William Bow and Andrew Mercer. Guests and members of the institute were tendered a hearty welcome. Those replying were Herbert Lethaby, representing the Real Estate Board of Victoria; Charles Chivers, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council; and Ivan C. Barclay, a Provincial Government engineer.

J. G. Brown, former Federal Government architect here, gave a brief account of three years' sojourn in the British Isles. He declared he had the greatest admiration of the loyalty, enterprise and hospitality of Britishers.

He told how he was entertained by the architect of Liverpool Cathedral, Gerald Scott, a friend of J. C. M. Keith, architect of Christ Church Cathedral here. He asserted Liverpool Cathedral was the most magnificent edifice he had seen in his travels.

Referring to Scotland, Mr. Brown explained the old housing scheme in which a contractor received \$48 per year for every house he built that was valued at \$3,000. The old plan had been dispensed with, and between 7,000 and 10,000 homes would be erected in Glasgow within the next five years, he said.

Everywhere in the British Isles, houses and buildings were springing up like mushrooms. There was a great deal of prosperity, largely caused by increased export trade during the past two years. Money was plentiful, that being the reason England was going ahead, Mr. Brown concluded.

Mr. Keith was congratulated upon his improved health, and best wishes were expressed by the chairman that he would be able to attend many more annual banquets. Clive Campbell was presented with a volume on architecture as winner of a drawing competition.

J. Carl Penzance showed motion pictures of a journey through South America and gave a number of interesting highlights of the various republics visited. William Harkness, the Canadian Houdini, entertained with several of his premier magic illusions.

## CONSERVATIVES NAME SAANICH CANDIDATE

Continued from Page 1. At a spirited meeting which accorded cheers to Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., to R. A. Woolton, president of the British Columbia Conservative Association, and gave the successful nominee an outstanding ovation when the result of the balloting was made known.

Mr. Osborne was proposed by P. Mickleburgh and seconded by Colonel B. L. McMullen. Mr. Hoole was proposed by Henry Holmes and seconded by Mrs. C. Street. Both candidates spoke briefly, the major part of the convention's time being taken in the balloting of accredited delegates one at a time.

Given a tumultuous welcome by the cheering Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., and the British Columbia Conservative Association, Mr. Osborne was congratulated on a spirited and well-attended convention, which augured well for the success of the party at the polls, he said. Mr. Woolton, president of the British Columbia party executive, and also those of R. D. Harvey, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, who had to leave before the convention was concluded.

In returning thanks for his nomination, Mr. Osborne declared he was mindful of the responsibilities involved, and proud at the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of illustrious predecessors in the historic riding. There could be little doubt, he said, that an election was not far off, and that the people were tired of an administration that had achieved successive shocks to the credit of the province, without much tangible progress in any other direction.

There was a place for youth and a place for experience within the ranks of the Conservative party, and he for one was prepared to do all in his power to build up again the fortunes of the party within the province.

### PROBLEMS TO FACE

Grave issues remained to be settled in provincial public affairs and drastic changes in the present policy of drift and delay would have to be brought about, Mr. Osborne said. The Conservative party had served Canada well in the past and would soon be given the opportunity to do so again, he predicted.

Mrs. Florence Knowles rendered vocal solos, with merited applause.

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\$2.98  
Pretty Satin and Silk Crepe Nightgowns. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Tea rose and blue. Special at \$1.98.

DANCE SETS  
\$1.50  
Dainty Satin Dance Sets. Panties and brassieres. Lace trimmed. Tea rose. Special \$1.50.

COSTUME SLIPS  
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Fine Silk Crepe Lace Trimmed and Tailored Slips in tea rose and white. Special \$2.29.

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Beautiful Tea Rose Satin Teddies, for gift giving. Very special at \$1.98.

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Pretty Satin and Silk Crepe Panties. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Tea rose and white. Special \$1.65.

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EXQUISITE SILK TEA GOWNS AND KIMONOS  
\$4.95 TO \$32.50

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\$2.29 TO \$3.95

DOZENS OF DAINTY PANTIES  
\$1.65 TO \$2.29

Early Christmas Shopping Is the Best Christmas Shopping

## WELL PLEASED WITH PROGRESS

Commissioner John McMillan, Canadian Head of Salvation Army, Here

Greatly impressed with the spiritual unity he found throughout Canada, Commissioner John McMillan, Toronto, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and Alaska, on his arrival here yesterday, declared his delight in seeing all religious denominations working together in the common cause of the poor.

Especially in Alaska, from where he has just come in company with his wife, Commissioner McMillan noted the close feeling in the native missions. At Ketchikan he was honored at three devotional meetings in which the Salvation Army, Episcopal and Presbyterian congregations joined. This spirit, the commissioner said yesterday at the Dominion Hotel, augured well for the future of missions in North America. He referred to the religious zeal of the Alaskan natives, many of whom traveled scores of miles to participate in gatherings.

During his stay in the North, the natives made him an honorary chief with the title Chief Ketchikan.

### IS ENCOURAGED

"I have a rather encouraging reaction to our work all through Canada," Commissioner McMillan said. "We are coming to the end of an evangelistic campaign. For two years we have been converting those of no church. The records are not complete, but we will record some 25,000 conversions of older children and seniors in Canada.

"That to me is a very fine sign. We also find a very fine response from the children," he added.

In Winnipeg, as he came through, he established a provincial control to administer to the three Prairie Provinces, Brigadier James Merritt.

The Largest Selection of Christmas Gifts in Our History  
Now on Display  
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES  
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FURNACES  
Installations. McCLARY AGENTS. Save! Save! Buyers for Your Furnace With Secondary Air-Air Conditioners. Repairs. MODEL SHEET METAL WORKS  
701 GOVERNMENT STREET

Studebaker  
The car value that sets the pace for 1937.  
See the 117" wheelbase Studebaker. Complete modern, with raised luggage compartment. At Victoria, fully equipped.  
\$1365  
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110 Broadview Street

WELSH SOCIETY HEARS ST. AIDAN'S MINISTER  
Rev. T. G. Griffiths, pastor of St. Aidan's Church, was the guest speaker at the Welsh Society meeting held on Friday in the A.O.F. Hall. His talk concerned Wales and happy memories connected with the homeland, particularly at Christmas time. The two points which Mr. Griffiths stressed as being most prominent in his mind in connection with Wales were the songs of Wales and the religion of Wales.

Artists who contributed to the remainder of the evening's program were Miss Daywen Evans, J. M. Thomas, Master Roger Hansen and Mrs. J. C. Williams, vocal solos. Eric Chalmers, monologue; W. Farmer, novelty act; Tom Obee, comic songs; Frank Lavery and Mr. Green, selections; Robert Thomas, recitation; Boyd McCall, shadowgraph; Frank Lavery and his harmonica recitals, selections. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening brought to a close.

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Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections.  
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## PIGGY WIGGLY

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### MARKET SPECIALS

739 FORT STREET AND 2253 OAK BAY AVENUE

BONELESS STEW BEEF	Lb.	10 <sup>00</sup>
PORK STEAKS	2 Lbs.	25 <sup>00</sup>
BOILING BEEF	Lb.	5 <sup>00</sup>
POT ROASTS	Lb.	6 <sup>00</sup>
LAMB CHOPS	Lb.	18 <sup>00</sup>
MINCED BEEF	Lb.	5 <sup>00</sup>
WIENERS	Lb.	20 <sup>00</sup>
MINCEMEAT	2 Lbs.	25 <sup>00</sup>

OATS	Quaker, Non-Premium, large pkg.	each	19 <sup>00</sup>
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BUTTER	First Grade, Alberta	3 Lbs.	85 <sup>00</sup>
SHREDDED WHEAT	Medium	pkg.	8 <sup>00</sup>
SAUCE	H.P. a real appetizer	bottle	25 <sup>00</sup>

LUX	Large pkg. (limit 2)	each	19 <sup>00</sup>
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PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima	2 pgs.	25 <sup>00</sup>
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CURRENTS	Australian Reclaimed	2 lbs.	21 <sup>00</sup>
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DATES	Dromedary, 10-oz. pkg.	each	19 <sup>00</sup>
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CATSUP	Ashtcroft, 13-oz. bottle	each	10 <sup>00</sup>
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CHEESE	Kraft Canadian Velveeta	1/2 lb. pkg.	15 <sup>00</sup>
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DOG FOOD	Old English	1/2 lb. pkg.	15 <sup>00</sup>
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FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS			
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JAP ORANGES	Sunkist Navel	Box	69 <sup>00</sup>
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ORANGES	Sunkist Navel	Box	29 <sup>00</sup>
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BANANAS	Sunkist Navel	Box	23 <sup>00</sup>
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LETTUCE	Firm	3 Lbs.	25 <sup>00</sup>
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APPLES	California Good Size	Box	5 <sup>00</sup>
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SWEET SPUDS	Kings	3 Lbs.	79 <sup>00</sup>
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POTATOES	Dry	10 Lbs.	14 <sup>00</sup>
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POTATOES	Local	10 Lbs.	23 <sup>00</sup>
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POTATOES	Local	10 Lbs.	19 <sup>00</sup>
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## Fifty Tons Dynamite Converted Parallel Into Kindling Wood

Terrific Explosion Aboard Deserted Schooner Wrecked Cliff House, Point Lobos Signal Station and Buildings Near Golden Gate in 1887

WHEN fifty tons of dynamite suddenly exploded aboard the shipwrecked schooner Parallel near San Francisco's Golden Gate on January 16, 1887, painful injuries to three men and considerable damage to property resulted. It was, indeed, fortunate for the thriving city that the blast occurred in a rocky cove and not in a congested area. The Parallel was a frequent visitor to Pacific Northwest ports in the '80's.

### ROLEX OYSTER



The world's most accurate wristwatch. Waterproof Shockproof Anti-Magnetic Unbreakable Glass. Endorsed by the British Government, Paris Institute of Science, Campbell-Ellsworth.

F. W. Francis Jeweler 1210 Douglas St.

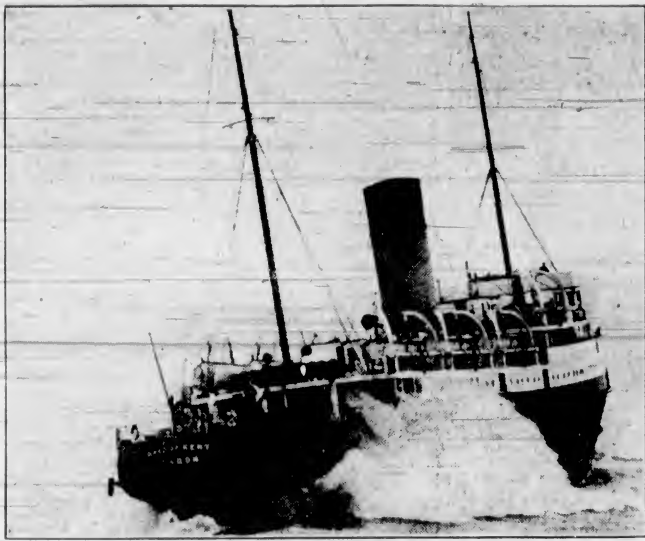
Bound for Astoria, Oregon, with a cargo of general merchandise, the Parallel left San Francisco on January 14. She kept on a northerly course until forced to return to port by head winds, arriving, off the Golden Gate the next day.

A light wind died down completely. Caught by a strong tide, the schooner was swept ashore at the south end of Point Lobos, inside Seal Rocks, opposite the famous Cliff House. Life station guards nearby were promptly notified, and hastened to the scene of the wreck. At midnight the Point Lobos signal station telephoned San Francisco's Merchants' Exchange that the vessel was fast on the rocks and would undoubtedly prove a total loss.

#### REALIZED DANGER

Apparently uninterested in attempting to save their craft, the captain and all hands of the Parallel lowered two lifeboats and hastily left the scene. Perhaps they realized the danger of fifty tons of dynamite in the hold. They surmised that the vessel was fast on the rocks and would undoubtedly prove a total loss.

## Forced to Enter Port Stern First



During the past two months several severe storms have played havoc with ships in the Atlantic Ocean and as she reached Folkestone from Boulogne with passengers. So fierce was the gale that the ship had to back into harbor, and this picture was taken as she slowly entered the harbor stern first.

Three life guards thought it their duty to remain by the wreck to prevent any attempts at looting. They built a small fire on the beach and prepared to remain for the night, little realizing what was about to happen. Had they known they would have put considerable distance between themselves and the ill-fated schooner.

Hardly had their comrades reached the station when there was a tremendous explosion, scattering destruction on every side. In beating against the rocks, the entire quantity of dynamite aboard the Parallel had been ignited. Life guards launched their boat again and made all speed to the spot, almost certain their comrades had been blown to bits.

Hurled high into the air by the concussion, Horace Smith suffered from a compound fracture of the right leg, severe bruises and chest. Charles Rogers and John Wilson also sustained painful injuries. They were hastened back to the station and medical aid was speedily summoned.

Although Point Lobos signal station was completely demolished, the telephone was still working. An urgent call for immediate assistance was put into Merrett's office. Reporters and policemen commanded all horse-drawn vehicles in sight and made record time to the scene of the disaster.

Part of the life-saving station was torn down. Notwithstanding the elevation of Cliff House, an entire side was blown out and every window denuded of glass. A large concert hall on the beach and other buildings were extensively damaged. A carriage house adjoining Cliff House was razed. Adolph Sutro's conservatory on the heights above was shattered to bits, and all the glass torn out of window frames in his home.

#### WITNESSES BLAST

Captain Hyslop, in command of the life-saving station, gave the following account of the blast: "At 1 o'clock sleepers were thrown from their beds by the tremendous explosion. Furniture was overturned and windows and crockery smashed to fragments. A great wave rose from the sea and vaulted over Cliff House. The whole west side was demolished, and it will be necessary to take down what is left before the rest of the building topples into the sea. The whole shore and cliff actually shook like a severe earthquake," he declared.

Fortunately no lives were lost. Daylight revealed a scene of destruction near where the ill-starred schooner had been driven ashore. She had been reduced to stove wood, and a few shattered spars twisted about the remains of rigging.

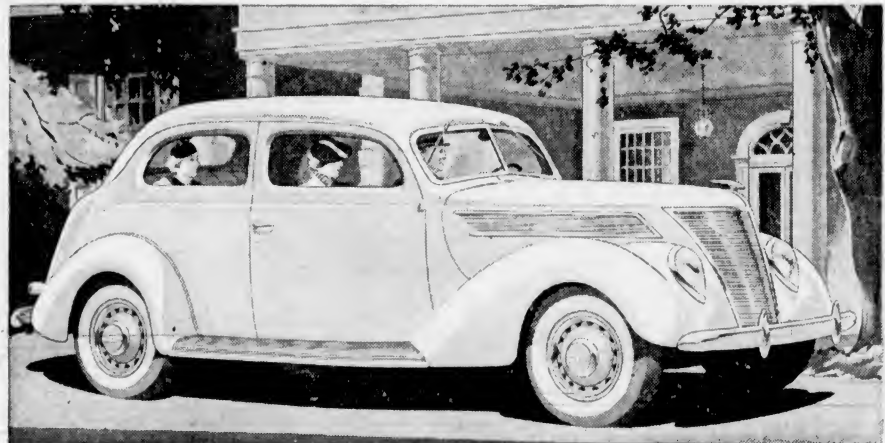
#### NEW COMFORT AND QUIET

The 1937 Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body for passengers and luggage—not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Centre-Poise Ride increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs with pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine, and other refinements, make this a quieter car.

#### NEW LOW PRICE

The smaller 60-horsepower engine makes possible not only a car with lower operating costs—but a new lower price! By far the lowest priced car to offer you the advantages of a V-type 8-cylinder engine. In this way, the quality car in the low price field broadens its range of usefulness—makes Ford V-8 ownership possible for an even greater number of people.

## THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



## FORD V-8 FOR 1937

### Quality in its NEW DESIGN

Entirely new appearance, with a quality look in every line. A wide, roomy car with a low centre of gravity. Distinctive front end, with headlamps streamlined into fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. New all-steel top sweeps back from the windshield in an unbroken line. Larger luggage space, reached from the rear through a wide door. Spare tire enclosed within body. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars. New interiors with the trim, tailored look you expect of a quality car. New instrument panel, with all gauges grouped for rapid reading. Starter button is on the instrument panel. Parking brake-lever at the left under the panel. Battery is under hood for easy service.

### Quality in its TWO V-8 ENGINE SIZES

This year the famed Ford V-8 engine is offered in two sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance with good economy—60 horsepower for good performance with maximum economy. The improved

### 85-horsepower V-8 engine delivers its thrilling speed and acceleration with unusually good gasoline mileage. The new 60-horsepower engine delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it sets an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

### Quality in its ALL-STEEL BODY

The Ford all-steel body is costly to build, but cost does not count in a quality car where the protection of you and your family is concerned. The frame structure is all steel—not an ounce of wood. It is sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

### Quality in its EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES

The advanced type of brakes in the 1937 Ford gives you both dependability and soft pedal action. They are quality brakes, positive and direct, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and

conduit control type. Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. About one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

With Gilbert Fraser presiding, the regular monthly meeting of the committee in charge of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms was held on Friday night.

R. P. Taylor, treasurer, presented the financial report for November, showing expenditure to the month as \$185, with income from donations \$55.50, leaving a working cash balance on hand at the end of November of \$136.21. Mr. Taylor stated this is the lowest balance on record for this period of the year, but is enough to cover expenses part way through January. The finance committee feels assured the public will continue to contribute funds as needed to carry on the work.

A H. Hundleby reported attendance in the rooms exceeded 200 men daily with nearly 500 men making general use of the facilities provided. A large percentage of these men have no home here and their only social contact and opportunity to get off the streets or from a lonely cabin or room is at the recreation rooms. The secretary reported generous supplies of books and material received during the month with a very useful donation of razor blades and shaving soap sent in for distribution among the men.

Calls for men for work are few and the secretary appeals for any one who can give a man a job to call F-9912 to enable some of the men to make an extra dollar for the Christmas season.

## TWO MEETINGS ARE ARRANGED

Mayor David Leeming and Ald. Andrew McGavin to Speak Monday

Mayor David Leeming will address a public election meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. George McGregor has promised to preside. An invitation has been extended to City Council and School Board candidates to speak when the mayor concludes his talk. Employees of the Moore-Whitington Lumber Company, Limited, will hear the mayor at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday. He will speak at Lennox Gannason Company, Limited, plant, at 12:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Alderman Andrew McGavin, his opponent, may visit several lumber mills early in the week, he announced yesterday.

Alderman McGavin will speak at a public election meeting in the City Temple Hall on North Park Street from 8 to 8:30 o'clock and from 10:10 o'clock tomorrow evening. Council and School Board candidates on the same programme will speak in the following order: Mrs. Alice McGregor, Percy E. George, John Neary, William Morrison, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, F. G. Mulliner, Harold O. Simpson, Frank Le Roy, W. Lloyd Morgan and John Day.

### Obituary

NORTH-Private funeral services for Fletcher North will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for cremation.

McGILLIS—The funeral of Mrs. Alice A. McGillis will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Canon Stocken conducting the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

GEARY—Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella Geary will be held in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

GEIGER—There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends at the funeral of Mrs. Viola E. Geiger yesterday afternoon. Rev. James Hyde conducting the service, during which two hymns, "Nearer, My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were sung. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings was received. The following acted as pallbearers: P. B. Shore, James McDonald, W. E. G. McLean, Dr. H. LeRoy Burgess, Allan Plimley and Arthur Kerr. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BROADBENT—The funeral of Mrs. Maude Edna Broadbent, aged fifty-six years, who passed away in London, England, on November 7, took place in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The incinerated remains were committed to their last resting place in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery by Rev. Canon Nunns.

MAIDEN—Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Maiden held yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Church. Rev. Canon Nunns conducting the service. The hymns sung were "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "On The Resurrection Morn." The casket and hearse were banded with beautiful floral tributes. The following were the pallbearers: A. R. Sherwood, E. W. Ward, W. B. Anderson, W. E. Wilkinson, J. C. Dunsterville and Major Grant. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JACOBSON—At her residence, 434 Russell Street, Victoria, West, there passed away yesterday at the age of eighty years, Mrs. Louise Jacobson. She is survived by one son, G. H. Jacobson, New Westminster; one adopted daughter, Mrs. Alex M. Stewart, 434 Russell

## FUNDS NEEDED BY CITIZENS' ROOMS

Recreation Shelter Requires Continued Contributions—Urges Giving a Job

With Gilbert Fraser presiding, the regular monthly meeting of the committee in charge of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms was held on Friday night.

R. P. Taylor, treasurer, presented the financial report for November, showing expenditure to the month as \$185, with income from donations \$55.50, leaving a working cash balance on hand at the end of November of \$136.21. Mr. Taylor stated this is the lowest balance on record for this period of the year, but is enough to cover expenses part way through January. The finance committee feels assured the public will continue to contribute funds as needed to carry on the work.

A H. Hundleby reported attendance in the rooms exceeded 200 men daily with nearly 500 men making general use of the facilities provided. A large percentage of these men have no home here and their only social contact and opportunity to get off the streets or from a lonely cabin or room is at the recreation rooms. The secretary reported generous supplies of books and material received during the month with a very useful donation of razor blades and shaving soap sent in for distribution among the men.

Calls for men for work are few and the secretary appeals for any one who can give a man a job to call F-9912 to enable some of the men to make an extra dollar for the Christmas season.

## NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS



### Winter Haze Removed

You'll be delightfully surprised when you see how brilliantly dry-cleaning brings back the color, pattern and life to your favorite suit or overcoat. It removes that drab, winter haze and keeps your clothes bright and new-looking.

Men and women who care about their clothes, accord their appearance with Sanitizing dry-cleaning. They know you can see the difference.

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## SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart

DOWN TOWN On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal stores and theatres. MODERATE RATES Without Bath \$1.50 With Bath \$2.50 Beginning. EXCELLENT MEALS Breakfast 25c, 15c, 10c—Luncheon 50c (Sun. 65c)—Dinner 75c (Sun. 85c). Satisfying for fold-up—glass complete. Tariff describes points of interest. Chas. A. Stewart, Proprietor.



### FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Britannia Lodge No. 73 A.P.A.M. are requested to assemble at the Curry & Son Funeral Home, quarters and Broughton Street, on Monday, December 7, at 12 noon, for the purpose of attending the funeral service of our late brother John A. Butherford.

By order of the Worshipful Master, W. B. BROWN, Secretary.

### SANTA CLAUS MUST HAVE HIS LICENCE

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 5 (AP)—They arrested Santa Claus here but it was only his first offense so that police let him go. Appropriately dressed, William M. Franz, "Fifty-one," a professional Santa, was passing out handbills when the police stopped him. A distributive company complained Franz didn't have a licence to hand out bills.



Nurse "Comfy"—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

**OLD CHUM**  
The Tobacco of Quality

Now on Display

**NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.**  
819 YATES STREET

**ENOS** Large Bottle **69c**  
FRUIT SALT

**TEA** LB. **35c**  
Broken Orange Pekoe **3 lbs. \$1.00**

MONDAY SPECIALS

**KIRKHAM'S**  
612 FORT

**WINS DAMAGES FROM SURGEON**  
LYON, France, Dec. 5 (AP)—A Lyon grocer has been awarded damages of about \$500 against a surgeon who forgot to remove a piece of surgical dressing from his stomach in an operation.

### Announcements

**Superfluous Hair** on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised, only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is an advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building, Phone G 7642.

**Time is getting short** to order your Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. We have some very artistic lines which we are sure will please you. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street.

**Genuine Mango Chutneys.** A real treat with cold meat. Very limited quantity. Order today. Plims 50c, quart 90c. Phone G 6220.

**Knight's Essence Remedy**—Used for 70 years, here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1661.

**The Chalet, Deep Cove,** chicken dinners, teas, Sundays. Weekly service or parties by arrangement. Phone Sidney 82 F.

**Announcing change of address:** Primrose Beauty Products, 301 Berkeley Hotel, G 4621.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers.** We call and deliver. G 3724.

**Weather-Strip**

**PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPS**

BEFORE THE COLD SNAP

Weatherstrip Your Windows, Doors, Cooler Doors, Interlocking Brass Thresholds, Etc.

BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER

NEW TYPE SCREEN ROLLING SCREENS AND VENETIAN BLINDS

Free Estimates Gladly Given—Just Call

**B. T. LEIGH E 9685**  
867 VICTORIA AVENUE

**WE SPECIALIZE IN CLOTHING FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN**

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370 JOHNSON ST. Established 1888 PHONE G 6835

You Owe Yourself Protection Through

**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**

**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
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COMFORT WITH ECONOMY THIS WINTER

Install a

**THERMAL Automatic Stoker**

In Your Furnace \$225

CUTS ONE-THIRD OFF YOUR FUEL BILL

On View at Rose Fuel Co. and Camosun Coal Co.  
Phone G 5712 for Information

**MARINE IRON WORKS**  
515 PEMBROKE STREET

ALL FIR SCREENED HEADSAW

**Sawdust, \$3.50**

PER UNIT (2 UNIT LOTS)

We have the largest and most steady supply in town. We guarantee a supply at all times to our customers.

**All Fir Millwood, \$2.00**

PER CORD (2-CORD LOTS)

Inside Fir Blocks, \$4.00 per cord  
Bark-Slabs, \$2.75 per cord  
(2-CORD LOTS)

**Colwood Wood Co.**

G 4044 728 1/2 FORT ST. G 4044

## MUSIC PUPILS IN PROGRAMME

Victoria Branch of Music Teachers' Federation Gives Joint Students' Recital

The willingness of teachers, students and parents to make a success of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Federation of Music Teachers' experiment with a joint pupils' recital was shown by the good attendance at the two initial programmes held last season. Again Friday evening, at the third recital, held at the Metropolitan Institute, similar enthusiasm was shown by an audience of about 250, which followed with close interest and frequent keen appreciation the performances of about twenty-five picked pupils from the various studios of the city.

Comparisons are invidious in such circumstances, the age and length of study of the students varying greatly. Suffice it to say that some excellent talent was embraced in the programme, both among the younger children, some of whom were not more than nine or ten years of age gave inspiring performances, and among the older and more advanced students, most of whom were held for the second part of the recital.

Twenty-one studios in all were represented. The majority gave evidence of having very fine standards, both in respect of technique and real musicianship. There still seems a little disagreement as to whether the performer should or should not be allowed to play with his music in front of him, a matter which would be more satisfactorily settled from the audience standpoint, by the adoption of the former practice.

Reginald Cox, president of the local branch of the federation, presided, and announced that any proceeds of the recital would go to the scholarship fund.

### THE PROGRAMME

Following was the programme: Organ, "Great Fugue in G Minor" (Bach); Ian Callender, piano duet, "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski); Thelma and Clifford Rolfe, piano solo, (a) "Allegro in F" (Haydn), (b) "The Little Blue Loom," June Short; piano solo, (a) "Prelude No. 1 From Well-Tempered Clavier" (Bach), (b) "Serenade" (Ole Olsen); Jack Hodgson, violin solo, "Meditation in D" (Mahler), Owen Jull; piano solo, (a) Gavotte (Hillier), (b) Gypsy Dance (Lichter), Freda Matras.

Vocal, (a) "Jeunes Pilettes," seventeenth century French folk tune.

## Aids Campaign for Babies



Miss Helen Keller, famous American authoress and poet, who is blind and deaf, is shown above writing a letter on a Braille machine while helping the campaign for the Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies in London, England. On each side of the famous authoress are the favorite dolls of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

(b) "The Fairies' Dance" (Michael Head), Violet Ockenden; piano solo, "Rondo in E Flat" (Hummel), Marian Miller; violin solo, "First Concerto" (Tchaidin Movement) (Seltz), Marie Vowles; piano solo, "Theme and Variations in G" (Beethoven), Richard Higgins; violin solo, "Masurka" (Myjenski), Douglas Dicker; piano solo, "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn), Doreen Hearle; piano solo, "Valse in A Flat" (Chopin), Irene Carter; vocal solo, (a) "Barjo Song" (Stiney Homer), (b) "Widmung" (Franz), Philip Heal; piano solo, "Valse Arabesque" (Lack), Joyce Dainiel; piano solo "Czardas" (MacDowell), Marjorie McDowell; piano solo, "Sonata in E Minor" (First Movement) (Grieg), Denise Mara; Gerald Martiner; piano solo, "Nocturne" (Boschini), Howard Ver; violin quartette, "Pascaglia in C Minor" (C. S. Lang), Fay Ockenden, Ellen Brayshaw, Hetty Harvey and Elizabeth Bashford.

Reginald Cox, president of the local branch of the federation, presided, and announced that any proceeds of the recital would go to the scholarship fund.

## BOYS' BAND IN ENTERTAINMENT

Audience Enjoys Performance by Young Musicians at Chamber Of Commerce

An evening reprieve with entertainment was furnished those who attended the concert held in the Chamber of Commerce Friday night by Rowles' Boys' Band, assisted by Frank Merryfield and Boyd McGill. The proceeds were in aid of the band fund for instruments and music.

Many of the little fellows handled their instruments like veterans, and contributed largely to a well-balanced boys' band. Although some of their selections were very difficult, the young band, under its enthusiastic conductor, Mr. Rowles, gave a good performance and received liberal applause from the audience.

Frank Merryfield presented his mystifying "Houdini" substitution trick escape act and triple box illusion. In offering over an hour's magical treat, Mr. Merryfield presented dozens of illusions that evoked much delight from the audience, especially the younger children.

One of the highlights of the show was the shadowgraph display staged by Boyd McGill. The programme was as follows: March, "Stone and Sturdy" Band; organ melody (Overture), Band; organ solo, "Simple Aieou," Harry Brooks; violin solo, "Red River Valley," Jackson Walker; march, "Death or Glory" Band; piano solo, "Under the Double Eagle," John Logie; cornet solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Bert Guy; overture, "Pomp and Circumstance," Band; violin solo, "The Girl in Blue," Cyril Woodley; piano solo, "I'll Take You Home Again," Rose McKinnon; march, "Our Director," Band; euphonium solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Albert McMin; euphonium solo, "The Holy City," Ray Warburton; march, "Always Ready," Band; cornet solo, "Clarry Me Back," Tom Fox; trio, piano, drums and euphonium, J. Logie, Warren George and C. Rowles; overture, "Neptune," Band.

### WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

KAMLOOPS, Dec. 5 (P)—F. Langebeck was in hospital here tonight in a serious condition, suffering a possible fractured skull and a fractured leg after being struck by an automobile.

The accident occurred during a snowstorm which struck Kamloops late today.

### MOTHER AND CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOME

CHICOUTIMI, Quebec, Dec. 5 (P)—A mother and seven of her children were burned to death last night when fire destroyed their frame home at St. Ambrose. Word of the tragedy reached here today. Details were not immediately available.

### Acids Neutralized

Constipation and clogged intestines mean accumulation of acids in the system and absorption of waste products. Sal Erac neutralizes the acids, flushes the intestines, relieving rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, headache, nervousness, indigestion, and other ailments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. stores; 24c, 45c and 80c.

## City and District

**No Broadcast**—The rendition of "The Messiah" at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening next will not be broadcast by radio. It was stated by officials yesterday.

**Saanich Ratepayers**—A meeting of the Ward Four Saanich Ratepayers' Association will be held on Tuesday in Seven Oaks Hall, Carey Road, at 8 p.m. All candidates are invited to speak.

**Finance Committee**—A finance committee meeting of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the headquarters next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**Overseas League**—Dr. T. A. Rickard will address the Overseas League on "The Political Development of Canada" at the monthly meeting to be held in Spencer's Tea Rooms tomorrow at 4 p.m.

**Ward Four Liberals**—Ward Four Liberals will meet at Liberal headquarters at 8 p.m. on Wednesday for the annual meeting and election of officers. Major H. M. McGiverin and C. J. McDowell have promised to address the meeting.

**Prayers for Pope**—At St. Andrew's Cathedral and other Roman Catholic churches throughout the diocese of Victoria today special prayers will be said in public for the Pope, whose condition is causing grave anxiety throughout the world.

**Annual Meeting**—St. Mary's Men's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers in St. Mary's Hall, Yates Street, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will also be a speaker at this meeting. All men of St. Mary's Church are invited to attend.

**Going to Camp**—Transients arrested on "begging" charges in Vancouver and subsequently sent to Oakalla will be removed to Provincial forestry camps early next week. It was intimated yesterday. Upwards of 180 men are in the group. It was said.

**Is Sole Representative**—Attorney-General Sloan, K.C., represented the entire Provincial Executive in the city yesterday. He said he had nothing to announce. Hon. G. S. Pearson left overnight for his first week-end vacation since the session ended.

**Car Breaks Window**—Set in motion when it was cranked while in reverse gear, a car jumped a curb and crashed into a plate glass window of the Hillside Pharmacy, 2607 Quadra Street on Friday night, according to a police report. Police said the car was owned by F. T. Daly, 2664 Prior Street.

**Stole Carpet**—Charles H. Beck, in the city police court yesterday, pleaded guilty to the charge of having stolen two lengths of carpet from the Albany Rooms. He pleaded that it was his first time in trouble. The police magistrate sentenced him to jail for thirty days with hard labor.

**Game Dinner**—Victoria and District Fish and Game Association will hold its annual Christmas game dinner in the Douglas Cafe at 6:45 o'clock on the evening of Monday, December 14. The menu will include Sidney clams, Escamot crab, Brentwood salmon, Island venison and English plum pudding. Speakers will talk on interesting topics.

**Educationalists to Meet**—A meeting of the local committee of the National Council of Education will be held in the Prince Albert Room, Empress Hotel, on Monday at 5 p.m. for the election of officers and formation of plans for 1937. Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education for the Province, announced yesterday.

**Jewelry Stolen**—Valuable jewelry of a woman from the home of Peter Shandille, 702 Langford Street, Esquimalt police reported.

## STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA



### WHERE SOUTH ALBERTA WAS BOUGHT

In the fall of 1877 there was concluded at the Blackfoot Crossing of the Bow River the famous Treaty of Number Seven between the Indians of the Blackfoot Confederacy and representatives of the Canadian Government. Perpetual ownership of some 50,000 square miles of land, a great part of southern Alberta, changed hands and this purchase concluded the transfer of what now constitutes the populous Canadian prairie west to the Rocky Mountains. The Blackfoot tribes were the most warlike of the Territories and it was well that a man of strength, tact and fair mind was the chief representative of the Dominion.

He was Lieutenant Governor David Laird of the Northwest Territories, who had negotiated previous treaties, notably that at Qu'Appelle. The sterling character of this Canadian from Prince Edward Island had won already the confi-

Let Music Say—

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

THE instrument that will make it a Merry Christmas for your boy or girl is probably a guitar or a piano accordion... because these are the most popular of today's instruments. For the enjoyment of adults, it may be a new piano or one of the latest all-wave radios that will make this Christmas an occasion to remember. But above everything else, the thing to remember is that Fletcher Bros. is a complete music store and every type of instrument, for young or old is immediately available, and on terms to suit every purse.

**Fletcher Bros.**  
(VICTORIA), LTD.  
1130 Douglas Street

**GRAY LINE CABS**

Why risk the dangers of inclement weather? Let a new heated Gray Line Cab take you safely and cheaply to your destination.

**G 4151**

We Charge the Lowest Rates Allowed in the City

**HOW'S YOUR RADIO?**

If your radio is not behaving itself, just phone and ask the R.C. Electric Radio Department to send a technician to check up on the set. There is no obligation, but if you SHOULD want any new tubes you may charge them on your electric bill.

**REDUCED PRICE LIST**

**No. 1 100% Fir Millwood \$2 Per Cord**

This wood is positively the best in town. Inside wood and bark slabs mixed

NO. 1 BONE DRY FIR WOOD	Per cord	\$4.50
BLOCK WOOD	Per cord	\$4.00; Dry, \$5.00
KILN-DRIED KINDLING	Per cord	\$5.00

**PHONE GARDEN 2647** GEO. HARRNETT, Distributor For Lewis, Gibbons Wood

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

**SUN. 12 P.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS  
**11 A.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS  
**10 A.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS  
**9 A.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**

Quadra Street and Richmond Road

**SUN. 12 P.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS  
**11 A.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS  
**10 A.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS  
**9 A.M.**—THE VOICE FROM THE CROSS

**WOOD AND COAL SAWDUST**

**J. E. Painter & Sons**

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617 COBURN ST. VICTORIA

**Ideal Christmas Present**

Illustrated Booklet "VICTORIA" in verse and prose. 70 envelopes ready for mailing. Price, 35c, at Dixon-Hibben and Rosewood Book Stores. Limited quantities of editions. Order early.

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**URGENT! APPEALANCE & SUPPLY CO.**  
147 Fort St. E 3751

**THREE ARE HURT IN CITY MISHAPS**

Ernest Powell and William Grant Treated at Hospital for Minor Injuries

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Clubs and Societies

### Garden City W.A.

A successful bazaar was held on Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Garden City United Church. Miss Agnes Spencer, who gave a short address and declared the affair open, was introduced by Rev. William Allan and afterward was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the president, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt. A splendid assortment of useful and beautiful articles was exhibited at the stalls which were well patronized throughout the afternoon and evening. The conveners in charge of these were: Mrs. W. P. Brown,

aprons; Mrs. F. Smith, novelties; Mrs. J. Jones and Mrs. W. H. White, superfluties; Mrs. W. Armstrong, home cooking; Mrs. C. Alexander and Miss Jean Pebernart, bran tub; Mrs. R. A. Scott and Mrs. A. E. Ricalton. During the evening a large gathering enjoyed the musical and dramatic programme, which included vocal solos by Mrs. M. Pebernart, Mrs. T. Flood and Mrs. J. Holden; violin selections by Jack Allan, and selections by a string quartet, including the evening. The conveners in charge of these were: Mrs. W. P. Brown,

A one-act play, entitled "Help Wanted," was presented by nine ladies, the cast including Mrs. W. P. Brown, Mrs. M. Pebernart, Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. C. Alexander, Mrs. W. Armstrong, Mrs. R. A. Scott, Mrs. D. Reid and Miss Jean Pebernart. Miss Elsie Fryatt played the piano accompaniment throughout the evening. Votes of thanks were expressed to the artists and all the workers who helped to make the affair successful.

### Langford Girls' Branch

The annual meeting of St. Matthew's Girls' Branch of the W.A., Langford, was held at "Hollywood," Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle presided. The election of officers resulted as follows: Leader, Miss B. Mulrow; president, Ellen Hinks; vice-president, Gladys Shaverman; secretary, Rosemary Bullen; treasurer, Elizabeth Welch; deputy secretary, Miss B. Mulrow; Peacey, library secretary, Josephine Seabrooke; thank-offering secretary, Alice Taylor; and prayer partner, Elizabeth Welch. The members decided to hold a sale of work on Wednesday, December 16, at the home of Mrs. F. Smedley, Island Highway. The members took part in the missionary evening, which was held recently at Memorial Hall, Victoria. The Langford members portrayed in costume the first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary in 1885. Mrs. R. E. Tilton, fundress, was represented by Rosemary Bullen, the

friends being represented by Ellen Hinks, Gladys Shaverman, Ada Carlou, Elizabeth Welch, Glenys Smedley and Kithy Shaverman.

### St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young Women's Missionary Society was held recently at the home of Miss Marjorie Kennedy, 22 Wellington Avenue, the president, Miss Frances White, in the chair. The president gave a short talk on "Peace." Miss Kennedy read an interesting paper on "Japan in Village and Town." The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. L. Clay and Mrs. H. P. S. Luttrell; president, Miss Frances White; first vice-president, Miss Marjorie Kennedy; second vice-president, Miss Mary Clay; secretary, Miss Jean McQueen; treasurer, Miss Rosemary Bullen; supply secretary, Miss B. Mulrow; press reporter, Miss Ada Moffat; glad tidings secretary, Mrs. L. W. Johnson. The next meeting of the society will be held on Thursday 5 at the home of Mrs. H. Warren, 139 Passmore Street, at 8 o'clock.

### Oak Bay United W.A.

The December meeting of the W.A. of Oak Bay United Church was held in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Gerry presided and opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. C. Hud-

son read the report of the nominating committee and thanked the outgoing executive and presented the retiring president, Mrs. Gerry, with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The meeting adjourned and the W.A. was "at home" to the ladies of the congregation. A short musical programme was enjoyed, in which Miss Doreen Briggs sang two solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Johnson (Winnipeg). Piano selections were played by Mrs. S. Bartlett. Tea was served from a table decorated with chrysanthemums and yellow candles in silver holders. Mrs. J. M. Alexander and Mrs. E. S. Ard poured tea, assisted by members of the W.A.

### Cheminus Review

The December business meeting of the Cheminus W.B.A. Review No. 19, was held on Thursday evening, with Vice-President Knight in the chair. Reports of committees in charge of the recent successful apron, novelty and candy sale were given, and thanks of the review extended to all who in any way assisted. In place of the usual cash donation, a jar and jelly show will be held at the next meeting for the Solarium children. The next meeting, being social night, will also take the form of the Christmas party for members with usual interchange of small gifts, and a Christmas tree. The junior supervisor, Mrs. E. Knight, will have charge of the children's party, which will be held on Christmas week for juniors and members' children. Refreshments were served.

### Langford Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild, Langford, was held at the home of Mrs. James Stuart, Yates, on Friday. The Christmas sale which was held at Mrs. Bullen's recently, was successful. A donation will be given to the Christmas church offering fund. The annual meeting of the guild will meet on Wednesday, December 23, to decorate the church. Mrs. F. Smedley read a story from "Flowers for the Living." Sincere regret was expressed by the president that Mrs. A. Walker, who has been a member and worker of the guild for several years, is leaving the district. An attractive needlework bag was presented to her. The annual meeting will be held on January 6 at "Marblewood," the home of Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen. Tea was served by the hostess.

### Bridge Club

Members of the Chuslers Bridge Club spent an enjoyable time on Friday evening at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street. Refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Stewart and Mrs. Roy Thexton. Members present were: Miss Ruth Bennett, Olive Kilby, Betty Landell, Irene Wallace, Edna Wallace, Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Mrs. Roy Thexton, Mrs. Ken Postitt and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Miss Nellie Merton, Hulsdale Avenue.

### St. Martin's Guild W.A.

The Girls' W.A. of St. Martin's-in-the-Field held their annual meeting on Friday in the Parish Hall. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Betty Clegg; vice-president, Gwen Fournier; secretary, Muriel Rogers; treasurer, Sadie Jamieson; thank-offering secretary, Marjorie Cooper; Dureau secretary, May Jamieson; extra cents secretary, Phyllis Fox; Living Message secretary, Mary Burns. After the election, refreshments were served and games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on January 14.

### University Women's Club

The December meeting of the University Women's Club will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. The topic of the meeting will be "An Evening With the Christmas Carol," with Miss Mary Hamilton as convener. Several soloists have been chosen to sing Christmas carols.

### St. Aidan's Guild

The annual meeting of St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild, Monks, was held recently in the assembly room.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Laidlaw; vice-president, Mrs. George Sharpe; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. Boorman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Botell. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring president, Mrs. F. Jennings, for her splendid work during the past year. It was announced that the recent bazaar had been most successful.

### Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, 104, L.O.B.A., met recently. Worthy Mistress Mrs. S. Kendall in the chair, assisted by the deputy mistress, Mrs. L. A. Melville. After the meeting, court what was played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. Erb and Mrs. B. Townsend. The members are reminded that the next business meeting will be held on December 16, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. There will be initiation and installation of officers.

### Quatuor Ladies' Aid

The annual meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. E. Bunting. The principal business was arranging the annual sale of work in the Community Hall on December 12. There will be a Christmas tree, fish pond, and home cooking, plain and fancywork stalls. Tea was served afterwards by Mrs. Bunting.

### St. Saviour's W.A.

The Senior W.A. of St. Saviour's Church will hold its annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the guild room of the church. After the business and election of officers, Mrs. Duncan will address the meeting. All members are asked to be present and friends are invited.

### Quadrangle Circle Tea

Quadrangle Circle of Centennial Ladies' Aid will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. McCuaig, 2930 Prior Street, on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Creator, of the Victoria Order of Nurses. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

### Metropolitan Guild

The Metropolitan Church Flower Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. T. R. Berry, 1142 Topaz Avenue, on Tuesday, December 16. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. T. McGibbon, 1268 McKenzie Street, when Mrs. E. W. Whittington presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. Hetherington.

### Sidney Guild

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, held a social evening in Stacey's Hall on Friday. The home-cooking, apron and miscellaneous stalls were well patronized. Mr. Walter Jones and Mr. J. Bosker, Jr., sang solos, which were much enjoyed. Games and contests added to the evening's pleasure.

### Altar Society

A meeting of the Altar Society and the Oak Bay Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Evans, 2573 Epworth Street. Plans for Christmas activities will be discussed and all members are asked to attend.

### Alexandra Review

The semi-monthly meeting of the Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and final plans will be made for the Christmas social to be held on December 21.

### St. Alban's Sale

The annual bazaar of St. Alban's Ladies' Society was held recently when a fair sum was realized. The sale was opened by Mrs. J. Hinchliffe. The next meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, when a full attendance is requested as election of officers will take place.

### St. Mark's W.A.

The W.A. of St. Mark's Church will hold its election of officers at the annual meeting to be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### Britannia W.A.

The general meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Cana-

**Gift Suggestions**  
— FOR HIM —  
Initiated Silver Rings, Family Crest Rings, Designed and manufactured by our own expert craftsmen.  
**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
1280 DOUGLAS-SAYWARD BUILDING

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### Muskrat Swagger Coats

Northern Ontario Skins  
Dark Brown and  
Mink Shades **\$155**

### Siberian Squirrel Swagger Coats

Latest Styles in Collars **\$265**

### Broadtail Coats

In the New Tunic Style—Attractive Collars  
In Black and Brown Only **\$110**

No Christmas gift could be more acceptable, and here are the lowest prices and the finest quality in the city.

Every one of our better coats carries our full guarantee. They are made from the finest skins, under the personal supervision of Mr. A. E. Alexander, one of Canada's leading furriers.

MUSKRAT COATS AND SWAGGERS—Made from the finest selected skins, in dark brown and mink shades and the new light sable hue. Now **\$189**  
RUSSIAN MINK DYED MARMOT SWAGGERS—Look just like Canadian mink, and priced at only **\$125**  
WHITE ERMINETTE EVENING WRAPS—Guaranteed not to shed. Fingertip length **\$45**  
SWAGGER STYLES IN WHITE ERMINETTE EVENING WRAPS with novelty collar. All lined with white crepe **\$59.50**  
HUDSON SEAL COAT in military tunic style. Full ripple skirt **\$245**  
GREY BROADTAIL SWAGGER COAT—Squirrel-trimmed collar. Reduced to **\$98.50**  
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BELTED STYLES - PRINCESS LINES - NEW SLEEVE AND COLLAR TREATMENT

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**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
753 YATES ST. VICTORIA LTD. A.E. ALEXANDOR Pres. A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in Our Store

## Prize-Winning Little Child



"Bubbles" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, North Vancouver, and granddaughter of Mr. Jack Kirby, 120 George Road West, Victoria, and of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, English Bay, Vancouver. "Bubbles," who is three years old, was judged 98 per cent perfect at the Vancouver Jubilee Baby Show.

## Safeway Stores

### Specials for Mon., Dec. 7

<b>CHIPSO</b>	The flaked soap. Large pkg.	15¢
<b>SAIR DATES</b>	1 lb.	5¢
<b>BUTTER</b>	First Grade Alberta	3 lbs 85¢
<b>BAKING POWDER</b>	Jamson's 12 oz. tin	15¢
<b>EGGS</b>	Grade "A" Pullets (limit 2), doz.	25¢
<b>DR. JACKSON'S</b>	Bekus Puddy, Kofy Sub, Roman Meal, Lishus, pk.	29¢
<b>SULTANAS</b>	Australian Seedless	2 lbs 19¢
<b>FARROW'S</b>	Marrow Fat	10¢
<b>OVALTINE</b>	Small tin 38¢ Med. 58¢ Large 98¢	

<b>JAP ORANGES</b>	Per box	69¢
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Jamaica. Jumbo size, each	5¢

<b>LEMONS</b>	Sunkist, medium size. Each	1¢
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MEATS	
Pot Roasts, lb.	5¢
Hamburg, lb.	5¢
Stew Beef, lb.	5¢
Pork Liver, lb.	5¢
Pork Hearts, lb.	5¢
Soup Bones, 2 for	5¢
Beef Shanks, lb.	5¢
Stew Veal, lb.	5¢
Round Steak, lb.	10¢
Sirloin Steak, lb.	10¢
Rib Steak, lb.	10¢
Rolls Rib, lb.	10¢
Legs Lamb, lb.	19¢
Rib Lamb Chops, lb.	15¢
Pork Chops, lb.	20¢
Pork Roasts	11¢ and 15¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • SAFEWAY STORE LTD. 707 PORT ST.

## Big Coat Sale Today

**A. K. LOVE, LTD.** 708 View Street Up From Douglas

**OWLS DRUG CO., LTD.**  
A Most Appealing Gift to a Lady  
CARON'S - Beladonia - En-Avon - Nivea - Christmas Night  
GUERLAIN'S - Shalimar - L'Heure Bleue - Eau de Toilette  
ROSE STANGE - L'Heure Bleue - Eau de Toilette  
LENTHERIC'S - Tread Gardenia - Mistle - Mistle - Eau de Toilette  
From \$2.50 to \$7.00  
Let Us Assist You in Your Selection  
Cannell Phone 6711 W. H. BLAND Manager

## Boys' Wheelbarrows

Very Special Value, Good Size, Very Sturdy

**ONLY \$1.50** Come and See

**The Red Cross Workshop**  
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

## "Correct Apparel For Women"

Madame **Range** LIMITED  
Fletcher Building Douglas St.

## MORE... THAN A MERCHANT!

We offer you ethical Drug Store Service from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prompt, Courteous and Efficient.

**MacFARLANE DRUG CO.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets Phone Garden 1511

## H.M.S. Conway School Ship

Desired to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in mercantile marine service. nominations to candidates for entry and appointments as midshipmen. Royal Naval Reserve. Fee for entrance three terms in years. Age of admission 13 to 16 inclusive. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. R. BARDIE, C.P.R. Depot, Vancouver.

## Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The December meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Hood, 2023 Belmont Avenue. Visitors are invited.

## Spiritualist Bazaar

The bazaar at the First Spiritualist Church on Friday afternoon was a success. The sale was opened by Rev. F. Frampton. Mrs. W. L. Harrison presented her with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

## Junior Women's League

The monthly business meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League

## St. Mary's Senior W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday in the Parish Hall at 2:30 p.m. A good attendance is requested for nomination of officers.

## Pavilion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the T.B. Pavilion of St. Joseph's Hospital will meet on Thursday in Vernon Villa at 3 p.m. All members are requested to attend.



## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Christmas Values at the PLUME SHOP

#### Women's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery

SILK LINGERIE  
\$1.00 and Up

KIMONOS  
\$3.95 and Up

SWEATERS  
\$2.95 and Up

PARTY DRESSES  
\$3.95 and Up

AFTERNOON DRESSES  
\$4.95 and Up

CARACUL  
FUR COATS

In Grey, Black,  
Brown.

\$39.50

HUDSON SEAL HEAD FUR COATS

Guaranteed for two  
years

\$49.50

BROADTAIL  
FUR COAT

Brown Only.

\$124.50

HOSTESS VELVET DRESSES  
\$10.95

*Give her a dress*

EVENING AND FORMAL  
FROCKS

\$9.95 and Up

No Payment Down... You Can Charge Any Garment  
in the Shop and Arrange Payments

### THE PLUME SHOP

Women's Ready-to-Wear  
747 YATES STREET PHONE E M P I R E 5621

After finishing a long problem suit is: X equals zero, or nothing... Tommy Smith (bitterly): "All... Now, you will see that the re-... that work for nothing."

### Sonny Boy Has a Very Bewitching Smile



This Fascinating Little Chap, Claude Robert ("Sonny Boy") Buglag, Twenty-Two-Month-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buglag, 2826 Wyndcraft Avenue, is Cheerful About Christmas Prospects, Though It Appears There is Doubt in the Mind of His Woolly Playmate.

### Social and Personal

#### Dancers at Empress Hotel

Musical numbers featured by the orchestra at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening were Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Born to Dance," Billy Hill's latest composition "In a Chapel in the Moonlight," and "South Sea Island Magic." Among the dancers were Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whittingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tubman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stanbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. King, Dr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Ellbeck Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. John H. King, Jr. (Washington, D.C.), Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Miss Mildred Washford, Mrs. W. Frost, Miss Jean Lennon, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Dorothy Allan, Miss R. Thatcher, Miss Betty Hoare, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Mimi Cox, Miss Barbara Stoddard, Kennedy, Miss Margery Benson, Miss Roseanne Bullen, Miss Daphne Barber, Miss Daphne Barber, Miss Eleanor Henderson, Miss Freda Whondon, Miss Lois Pendray, Miss C. Renaerts, Miss Betty Cooney, Miss Josephine Cooney, Miss Marian Morrison, Miss Pearl Welch, Mrs. P. Reid, Miss Geraldine Kent, Miss Eileen Macdonald, Miss T. Carey, Dr. A. Gunning, Messrs. L. Howard, G. Verley, W. Findlay, R. Matter, C. Frisbie, (Seattle), Douglas Stanbury, (Seattle), C. Lewis, B. O'Leary, Peter Ingalls, C. Heisterman, R. Wattle, G. Phillips, B. Sturrock, A. Fraser, A. Hutchart, F. Pease, L. Mallek, J. Munro, H. Husband, J. Scobie, T. M. McLean, J. L. Douglas, S. Williams, J. G. Boulton, C. High, A. Thomas, G. Dunn, B. Hutchinson, R. B. Wilson, Lieutenant Grubb and Dr. George Knowles (Seattle).

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Hugh Clarke entertained at her home, 3112 Quadra Street, on Friday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Eileen. The table was beautifully arranged with a white crocheted cloth, centred with a miniature scene of Santa Claus arriving on his sleigh drawn by reindeer. Colored balloons hung down from the chandelier, and the place cards were held by small individual teddy bears, while the candy baskets were in the form of graceful swans. The color scheme of the table was rose, blue and gold. The invited guests were Bernice Davey, Virginia Norris, Mrs. A. de Wolf Moore entertained at the tea hour on Saturday at her home, "Domus Grata," Madison Street, in honor of a number of Edmontonians who are now making their home in Victoria. The prettily-appointed table, with its lace cloth, centred with red carnations and tall red tapers, was presided over by Miss Agnes Spencer, and Miss Eva Haverstock assisted Miss Moore in serving the guests. The invited guests included Madame Reese Burns, Mrs. R. W. McClune, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. F. Racey, Mrs. F. A. Osborne, Miss Eitel McKee, the Misses K. and E. Chegwinn, Mrs. Trenholme-Dickson, Mrs. J. E. Tysoe, Mrs. J. M. Glindin, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. J. A. Neff, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. Ashdown H. Green, Mrs. George Forbes, Miss Agnes Spencer and Miss Eva Haverstock.

#### Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. A. Weatherill, by the ladies of the W. A. to Pro Patria Canadian Legion in honor of Miss Mary Weatherill, a bride-to-be. The gifts were presented in a pretty basket decorated with pink and white. The evening was spent in music and games and later a buffet supper was served. The guests were Mesdames B. Ripley, J. Beery, S. Harris, D. Muir, H. Bolt, J. Ricketts, C. De La Haye, P. Ripley, C. Birckett, Baker, Hodges, Smith, E. Campbell, E. Ferguson, Kelman, and Misses Hanke, J. Beery, M. Abbott, I. Turner, Jessie, Dorothy and Baba Weatherill.

#### Tea at Empress Hotel

Among those having tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon were Mrs. S. G. Gurney, Strang Gurney, Be. Gurney, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Ivan Linton (Calgary), Miss Edythe Rowland, Mrs. Edward R. Brown, Major and Mrs. F. M. MacNaughton, John MacNaughton, Miss Edith I. Stocker, Mrs. Surphila, Captain and Mrs. Redway, Mrs. Smith (Shanghai), Miss Jean G. Roberts, Mr. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Percy Pease (Queensland), Miss Margaret T. Quirk, Miss E. Rossiter, Miss E. L. Stubbards, Mrs. Donald E. Fraser, Miss Ann Pender and Miss M. C. Hardy.

#### Birthday Party

Friends of Mrs. A. Cameron, Vancouver Street, paid her a surprise visit on the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. W. White presented Mrs. Cameron with a bouquet from the ladies present. Bridge was played, the prizes being won by Miss S. Dowall, first, and Mrs. Cameron, consolation. The self-invited guests were Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. W. Chandler, Miss S. Dowall, Mrs. W. Higgins, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Miss A. Murphy, Mrs. W. White and Mrs. A. Young.

#### Kitchen Show

Mrs. F. G. Smith and Miss Myrtle Smith were hostesses at a shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Smith, 721 Menzies Street, in honor of Mrs. Phyllis Cain, whose marriage will take place shortly. The gifts were unveiled in a decorated box. Music was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments served. The invited guests were Mrs. Buckingham, Mrs. E. Butcher, Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. C. Fray, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Eileen Pye and Miss Alice Pye.

#### Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davy, Shelbourne Street, were paid a surprise visit recently by their friends on the occasion of the twenty-second anniversary of their wedding. Cards were played, and musical selections given by Miss M. Hick and Mr. S. Davy. Mrs. Davy cut the cake made by Mrs. G. Palmer. On behalf of the guests, Mr. T. Alexander presented them with a "trillix" standard lamp and several lovely bouquets of flowers.

#### Afternoon Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Bechler entertained a large number of friends yesterday afternoon in their home at Prospect Place, Oak Bay, in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth Stanbury. Among the guests were Mrs. Bechler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Maryville, Calif., who are visiting them for a few days.

#### Wintering in South

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies Lincoln Road, have left to spend the winter months in California and Arizona. They expect to return to

### an Invitation...

DEMANDS A GLAMOROUS GOWN



FOR Christmas Eve, for New Year's Eve, for all the gay whirl of holiday festivities, we've assembled a BIG selection of the most brilliant styles upon which Paris, Hollywood, New York have set the seal of their approval. Not only frocks, but evening jackets in metallics and lame, too. All priced in that decidedly moderate way people appreciate so much at Mallek's.

#### Evening Wraps

Velvets in various rich colors and enchanting styles. And creations of white fur, aristocratically smart.

BUDGET YOUR PAYMENTS



LET US SHOW YOU OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF FUR COATS FOR CHRISTMAS

**Mallek's**  
LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

1212 Douglas St.

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### Two Groups of High Quality Men's Shoes

AT A NEW LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SELLING



They're "World-Beaters"  
in Quality and Style

You will find black or brown SCOTCH GRAIN OXFORDS and CALFSKIN in every weight and style. Even HIGH SHOES. Every shoe carries the usual Cathcart guarantee of "Best Quality."

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ALL SIZES—  
ALL WEIGHTS—

Built to High Standard

Here is a group of Men's Shoes in all weights that give you extra value for your money. An astounding array of Highest-Grade Shoes, and grouped together to sell at, a pair, 4.95

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1208 DOUGLAS STREET... PHONE G 6111



Blended and Patented in Victoria  
For Sale by All Grocers

NOW DYE ANY COLOR

**Rantorium**  
DYE WORKS

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### Ladies— Be Positive!



that your headress reflects the certain OUTSTANDING DISTINCTION that only a Permanent, designed with ART AND EXPERIENCE, can accomplish.

A Permanent Now Will Acquire That Natural Loveliness for the Christmas Festive Season

HAVE YOURS NOW and Avoid the Rush and Bustle of Christmas Appointments

**BERT WAUDE**  
HAIRDRESSING

709 FORT STREET—PHONE E 4023

"If Your Hair is Not Becoming to You You Should Be Coming to Me"

**LAKE HILL GUILD** Mrs. E. Glover, introduced Mrs. H. Rose, of Nelson, who opened the bazaar. Musical selections were played during the tea hour.

**Here From Vancouver** Mr. John de Lisle Parker, Vancouver, is spending several days here as the guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parker, Hampshire Road.

**Bridge Hostess** Mrs. A. I. Cowan gave a bridge party in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

**U.B.C. Alumni To Hold Dinner** Members of the Victoria Branch of the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia together with their husbands and wives, will meet for dinner in Spencer's dining-room on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Following the dinner Professor Robert England, newly-appointed director of university extension for the province, will speak on "The Future of Adult Education in British Columbia" and Mrs. John Gough and Fraser-Later will contribute musical selections.

**Wintering in South** Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies Lincoln Road, have left to spend the winter months in California and Arizona. They expect to return to

**Bring Your Feet Up to Date** The modern motor car, bus, train, plane and ship can be told at once by their smooth soles. They have all been improved INSIDE for greater comfort and convenience.

Health Spot Shoes are as modern as any means of transportation. Look inside... you'll find that they are not flat like ordinary shoes, but shaped to fit the many curved lines of the bottom of your feet.

**THE FOOT HEALTH SHOE**  
1124 DOUGLAS STREET

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
**Christmas Gift HAMPERS**  
 It's a Grand GIFT IDEA  
 You'll Find Hampers to Fit the Need of Every Name on Your List

WE GUARANTEE ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE SELECTED AND PACKED WITH THE GREATEST CARE, AND DELIVERED ON THE DESIRED DATE

Special Hampers at \$7.50 and \$10.00, or to Suit Individual Requirements Will Be Made Up to Order

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER

HAMPER NO. 1	HAMPER NO. 2
1 Roast Beef, approximately 4 lbs. 1 lb. Butter, First Grade. 5 lbs. Sugar. 1 lb. H. B. C. Tea. 15c Mixed Vegetables. 1 lb. Cake, Light Fruit or Cherry and Pineapple. 1 tin Columbia Peaches. 1 lb. Mixed Nuts. 1 lb. Dates. 1 tin Clark's Soup. 1 packet Crax Butter Wafers.	1 Roast Beef, approximately 4 lbs. 1 lb. Rich Dark Fruit Cake with Almond Paste. 1 Christmas Pudding. 1 pkt. Layer Figs. 1 lb. Mixed Nuts. 1 lb. Fancy Mixed Candy. 1 lb. Mince-meat. 1 lb. H. B. C. Tea. 1 tin Columbia Peaches.
ALL for <b>2.50</b>	ALL for <b>2.50</b>
HAMPER NO. 3	HAMPER NO. 4
1 Roast Beef, approximately 5 lbs. 10 lbs. Potatoes. 1 lb. Butter. 5 lbs. Sugar. 25c Mixed Vegetables. 1 tin Columbia Peaches. 1 lb. Mixed Nuts. 1 lb. H. B. C. Tea. 7 lbs. Fetherlite Pastry Flour. 1 lb. Cake, Light Fruit or Cherry and Pineapple. 1 pkt. Smoked Sausages. 1 lb. Mixed Candy. 2 tins Clark's Soups. 1 pkt. Figs.	1 Roast Beef, approximately 5 lbs. 10 lbs. Potatoes. 1 lb. Butter. 5 lbs. Sugar. 25c Mixed Vegetables. 1 tin Columbia Peaches. 1 lb. Mixed Nuts. 1 tin Cylmber Peaches. 1 tin Aylmer Strawberry Jam. 1 lb. Mince-meat. 1 pkt. Smoked Sausages. 1 lb. Mixed Candy. 1 pkt. Cheese, Ingersoll. 2 tins Clark's Soups.
ALL for <b>3.50</b>	ALL for <b>5.00</b>

**Quality Service Meats**

STEWING BEEF, lean, per lb.	12c	SOUP BONES, each	5c
LEAN MINCED BEEF, per lb.	9c	SIRLOIN STEAK, choice, per lb.	20c
CAMBRIDGE SAUSAGE, per lb.	12c	ROUND STEAK, per lb.	18c
H. B. C. PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.	19c	CHOPPED SUET, per lb.	15c

## Little Stories for Bedtime

When Old Man Coyote Was Careless

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It's not enough to simply know what to do or not to do. It's doing or not doing it.

The good or evil brings to you.

Sammy Jay always had known this, but he never realized how very true it is until he heard Old Man Coyote's story of the trouble that a little carelessness got him into.

Old Man Coyote had admitted to Sammy that the reason he had not stayed in the great, wide, wonderful West, where his home had once been, and which he now seemed to think was so much better than the Green Meadows, was because he had been caught in a trap and taken away against his will.

It was hard work for Sammy to believe that, for hadn't he seen Old Man Coyote find and dig up all the traps set by Farmer Brown's Boy, traps so cunningly hidden that they would have caught anyone else of whom Sammy could think?

Old Man Coyote saw right away how hard it was for Sammy to believe that that was true. It flattered him. Like most people, he enjoyed having his neighbors think him smart. But something inside him urged him to tell Sammy the truth, even though it was always to Sammy's credit that he was so smart.

"It was careless," said he. "I knew about traps. Yes, I knew almost as much about them as I do now, but I was careless. And that got me into trouble. I was always so smart, we know, but what use we make of what we know that counts. My mother had taught me all about traps. She had taken me where they were set and showed me just how to find them and dig them out without getting caught. We used to do it just for fun, and then she said that was left there. I was young then and strong-headed. It is a bad thing to be strong-headed." Old Man Coyote shook his head mournfully.

"After a while I thought I knew it all," he continued, "and that I hadn't anything to learn. Having learned all about traps, excepting how they felt, and that I had no desire to know." Old Man Coyote grinned as he said this. "I wasn't afraid of them, and used to laugh at the man who set them. The more he tried to catch me the more I laughed at him. I could always tell when he had a gun, and I knew just how far it would shoot. When he had that with him I kept out of his way, but when he didn't have it with him I used to just barely get out of his way."

"Then one day he came after me with a dog, a dog with the longest, slimmest legs I ever did see. My hope that dog could run! I had thought I could run faster than anybody else, but when that dog started after me I began to think that I couldn't run at all. Not that I was afraid. Oh, my, no! All I wanted was to get beyond the reach of that terrible run and then I would take care of that dog and fix him so that he never would run after another coyote. But when he caught up with me he wouldn't fight. Being faster than me, he kept out of my reach, but the minute I tried to run he was at my heels, snapping and



"Snap! There I was caught by one leg."

making me think he was going to jump on me from behind. So every few minutes I would have to stop and try to make him fight. All the time his master with the terrible gun kept getting nearer and nearer.

"By and by I saw that the only way I could get rid of them was to go into my house, and so I started for there so fast that that dog didn't have time to do any snapping at my heels. It took all his breath to keep up. Now I was so busy trying to keep an eye on that dog that I forgot all about traps, and yet I knew that there were some set around my home. It was just carelessness, plain foolishness, that led me straight into one of them. Snap! There I was, caught by one front leg! Of course, it hurt dreadfully and frightened me more, and I danced around. Snap! Another trap had me by the hind leg! Carelessness, nothing but carelessness, that took me away from my old home in the great, wide, wonderful West."

Old Man Coyote sighed, and Sammy Jay waited in vain for him to speak again.

Next Story: "How It Feels to Be Caught in a Trap."

The following definitions appeared in recent examination answers in London.

"Exit" means "no excitement, no smoking," "no admittance," "this door does not open."

A man who lives in a monastery, according to various candidates is a "newist," he must be a "batchelor," and he has to "live there."

A person who sells flowers was described as a "pneasant."

The significance of a flag at half mast was described as "the weather is rough," and "half the joy and half the sorrow is over." One candidate gave the pointed explanation, "It has fallen down."

The Sallucos didn't believe in spirits, but the Pharisees were publicans and sold them.

A dangle is a little plum.

Henry VIII was the greatest widower the world has ever seen.

B.C. stands for Boy Scout.

"What sort of minister has he got, George?"

"Oh, well, he's no muckle worth. We seldom get a glint of him. Six days a week he's invisible, and on the seventh he's incomprehensible."

## SERVE MORE FREE MEALS

Sunshine Inn Provides 4,834 Dinners in November—Acknowledges Donations

An increase of 1,185 meals have been provided free to applicants at Sunshine Inn during November over the total provided in October, the numbers being 4,834 meals in November compared with 3,649 meals in the previous month.

The management wishes to express appreciation and acknowledge the following cash and commodities donations received during November:

**CASH DONATIONS**  
 Hy W. Sanders (Morris, Man.), \$2; "F.A.S.," \$2; Lady Barnard, \$50; Miss H. Newberry, \$2; Bay Hotel, \$50; Trade Development Association, \$50.10 (proceeds at Winter Fair); Constance L. Tyrwhitt Drake, \$25; Mrs. L. Rogers, \$5; John A. Grant, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandall; Mrs. E. H. Wells; and Sheila Adamson, \$2; Mrs. C. C. MacKenzie, \$3; "K.B.," \$5; W. R. Parrott, \$5; D. A. Aldersey, \$1; "A Native Son," \$1; "Anonymous," \$10; F. W. Nolle, \$5; Company, \$10; D. Gregory Smith, \$5; "A Friend," \$1; "X.Y.Z.," \$3; Mrs. G. Wynne, \$5; "For Christmas Cheer," \$5; receipts from donation box at the Inn, \$2.75.

Total cash donations received in November was \$209.85.

**COMMODITIES DONATED**  
 Commodities donations from the following: L. Shotbolt (potatoes and apples); Mr. Lloyd Young (milk); Mrs. J. A. Murray, "Sooke" (apples); the Palm Dairies, Ltd. (milk); B. H. Kay (milk); B. Wilson Ice Company (ice); B. S. Heisterman (apples); Mrs. F. H. Leach (tomatoes); Kirk Coal Company (coal); Captain W. Hobart Molson (coffee); Mrs. M. H. (cabbage); "Lady on Port Street" (milk); Senator G. H. Barnard (apples); A. P. Slade & Company (cabbage); Comdr. Slingby (meat); Miss O'Neill (meat); Mrs. A. E. Underwood (pears); McCavay, Bakery, Ltd. (bread); Mrs. R. Hansen; Fernwood Bakery (bread); Davies' Hillside Avenue Bakery (bread); Binnie & Taylor Bakery (buns); C. G. Grimm (vegetables); Mrs. Drake's Bakery (cake and rolls); "Lady on Bowker Avenue" (apples); Alert Service (cottage); Reeves Cawley (meat); Hudson's Bay Company (bacon cuttings); Bruce Huron and Grey Old Boys Association, English Bakery (bread and rolls); W. P. Salabury, Norington Caterers (cakes, etc.); Eagles Club of First United Church (cakes, etc.); Kelly, Douglas & Company (tinned goods); Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson; Mrs. Arthur Hinder; James Bay United Sunday School; Union Oil Company; Sunday School of First United Church; Mrs. Norman Yarrow (coffee); B. W. Brown & Son (fish); Mrs. A. Melhuish (bread); Mrs. C. A. Gordon (carrots); Mrs. J. Food (bread and buns); J. Conway and brother, Sidney (fish); Richard Hall & Sons (coal); Miss O. P. Pearson and six anonymous donors.

Appreciation is also expressed for service from the B.C. Electric Railway, the B.C. Telephone Company, the Economy Steam Laundry, the Alert Service Company, A. & W. Wilson, City Engineer's Department, David Randall, and Elves Brothers (Broad Street); The Victoria Daily Colonist and The Victoria Daily Times.

Friday night's meeting chose the following executive: T. W. J. Hick, R. H. McInnis, D. W. Davies, P. Macdonald and E. G. Young. D. Fraser was chosen honorary president and T. W. J. Hick, honorary vice-president. Mrs. M. Mosey will serve on the ward executive as the delegate from the Women's Liberal Forum. R. H. McInnis and T. W. J. Hick were elected to the central executive.

H. M. McGivern and C. J. McDowell both addressed the gathering briefly.

**That Body of Yours**  
 (By James W. Baeton, M.D.)

**TREATING HOPELESS HEART CASES BY REMOVING THYROID GLAND**

Those of us who, in former days, saw so many die with tuberculosis of the lungs (consumption) as it was then called, have been gratified to see how sanitation, treatment—rest, fresh air, and good food—has saved so many lives. And the main point in the treatment has been rest, or the "rest cure" as it is called.

Realizing that rest was the most important factor, other methods of securing rest for the affected lung have come into use, one of which is "pneumothorax" which pumps air or gas against the lung and prevents it moving. The other lung does the necessary work. Another method of securing rest for the lung is cutting the nerve supplying the lung, and also removing a part of the rib or ribs which collapse, and so rest the lung.

It would seem that this same idea, giving the affected organ more rest, is being applied to those cases of chronic heart disease when the heart is gradually failing and death must follow within a certain period—weeks or months.

Dr. J. E. F. Riseman, Boston, in the New Jersey Medical Society, Trenton, says that in 1920 and a half years at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, about 100 patients have been treated by removing the thyroid gland of the neck. It is the juice of this gland—thyroid extract—which speeds up the action of the various processes of the body. By removing the gland the heart of course continues to beat, but its action is slower and so it gets that much more rest—enough, perhaps, to prolong life for a considerable time.

Dr. Riseman says that this operation is of great benefit to those heart patients who have not been helped by any other method known at present.

"If the patients to undergo this operation are carefully selected by observing their metabolism rate at which the body processes, including the heart are working; and progress of their disease carefully watched, a satisfactory high percentage of good results can be expected."

To keep down the death-rate and obtain the greatest possible number

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★ **HAND-EMBROIDERED MADEIRA NAPKINS**  
 Fine snow-white linen, daintily hand embroidered. Gift! Each **19c**  
 Half a dozen will make a pleasing gift!

★ **BRIDGE COVERS**  
 Attractive Covers in cellophane gift package **89c**

★ **TUSCANY LACE CLOTHS**  
 Exquisite hand-made cloths... delightful patterns. Size 10x50. Each **3.95 and 4.95**

★ **RAYON BEDSPREADS**  
 In a bevy of lovely pastel shades and patterns. Boxed for Christmas. Size 80x100 **2.95, 3.95 and 4.95**  
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Men! Here's Another Reason Why "Hudsonia" Means Value Plus Style

## Hudsonia Polo TOPCOATS

- ★ Expert Tailoring.
- ★ Perfection of Fit
- ★ Firm-Weave All-Wool Fabrics of Medium Weight
- ★ Medium-Weight Meltons in Greys, Browns or Blues
- ★ Check Backs
- ★ Raglans and Set-In Sleeves
- ★ All-Around Belt
- ★ Sizes 35 to 42

**22<sup>50</sup>**

"Bay" Street Floor



## ★ GIFT STATIONERY

- ★ Fine-grade linen or vellum stationery in fancy gift boxes with drawers **1.25**
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- ★ MOIRE BRIDGE CLOTHS. Plain colors or two-tone effects. Cello wrapped **1.29**
- ★ PLAYING CARDS. Linen finish and gilt edges. New designs. Double packs **2.00**
- ★ SPECIAL PEN AND PENCIL SETS. Parkette pen and pencil sets attractively boxed... sample bottle of Quick Set **1.95**  
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## A "Bay" Library

Subscription Will Solve Your Gift Problem

Let "The Bay" Library convey your good wishes with the latest books throughout the year.  
 2c Per Day  
 50c Per Month  
 \$2.50 for Six Months  
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## Announcing the Arrival of ENRICO

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Again! "The Bay" brings you the genius of ENRICO... with the latest New York versions of coiffures at his finger tips. He will design for you an individual coiffure that accents your personality and brings out the individual beauty that is yours alone.  
 Phone "The Bay" Beauty Salon for an Appointment  
 "Bay" Mezzanine Floor



## AN IDEAL GIFT FOR WOMEN! QUINTUPLET FACIAL TREATMENT SET

By Daggett & Ramsdell  
 A complete facial treatment for either dry or oily skin. Attractively packaged, as illustrated. Regular value actually \$2.50! Special at \$1.25  
 PRICE  
 Drugs, Street Floor

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INSIDE FROSTED BULBS

They are easier on the eyes.

15-60 W	20c
100 W	30c
150 W	50c
200 W	75c

## INSIDE FROST LAMPS

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All very useful and inexpensive for Christmas gifts. Dainty pieces in cheery colorings.

Tapestry Runners, ea., 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c

Tapestry Cushion-Tops, each, 19c

Tapestry Wall Pieces, each, 79c, and \$1.25, \$2.25

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## Visit Toyland and See SANTA CLAUS

Santa wants every little boy and girl to come and have a chat with him in his home in Toyland.

Don't Forget To Write a letter to Santa and mail it in his special letter-box in Toyland. Santa will answer every letter.

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Displayed on several tables for easy selection  
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## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Snow Ball to Include Many Unusual Acts

Unusual decorations and unique lighting will be among the highlights of the "Snow Ball Frolic," to be given at the Empress Hotel on Monday, December 28, by the Beaux-Arts Society.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber, along with Mrs. G. M. Weir, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. G. F. Wilson, and Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, will act as patrons.

Miss Patricia Catroll is the general convener, with Dr. Jack Mercer in charge of tickets, and Mr. Denis Humphries in charge of the advertising. Mr. Leonard Acres is preparing a programme of many novel numbers. Miss Maureen Grute is busy working on two specialty dance numbers, which will be among the many surprises to take place at this annual dance.

A sit-down supper will be served, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., with a seven-piece orchestra in attendance.

Tickets may be obtained from the Empress Hotel or from members of the society.

### ENGAGEMENTS

**BARNER-MAKEPEACE**  
The engagement is announced of Ruth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Makepeace, Cobble Hill, to Mr. Cecil R. Barner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barner, of 1013 Vancouver Street. The wedding will take place on January 1 at 2 o'clock.

**V.O.N. Meeting**  
The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the board room of the Pemberton Building.

### Victoria Girls Leaving for the Old Country



MISS LUCY BRYDEN

Two Victorians who will leave Vancouver tomorrow night on their way to Saint John, N.B., to sail aboard the St. Duchesne of York for England, are Miss Lucy Bryden, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bryden, Transit Road, Oak Bay, and Miss Joan Cudemore, who will join her mother, the Hon. Mrs. Carol Fellowes, in London. Miss Cudemore leaves for Vancouver this afternoon, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Christopher Cator, and also her aunt, Miss Innes Bodwell, both of whom will spend a few days there before returning to Victoria. Miss Bryden is spending the week-end in Vancouver.



MISS JOAN CUDEMORE

### Miss Wells Re-elected President

Miss Helen Wells was re-elected president of the Victoria Venture Club at the first annual meeting held at the Soroptimist clubrooms, Courtney Street. Other officers elected for the forthcoming year were: First vice-president, Miss Eugenie Cantwell; second vice-president, Miss Doris Burton; corresponding secretary, Miss Muriel Butler; recording secretary, Miss Edna Mackenzie; treasurer, Miss Edna Mackenzie.

Miss Wells reviewed generally a successful initial year for the first Venture Club in Canada. Besides a variety of social activities and the formation of a study group, the club has aided in the supervision of the Y.W.C.A. practice class for unemployed stenographers, and made a donation of toys to the Children's Aid Receiving Home. In conclusion, Miss Wells expressed her gratitude to Mrs. A. O. Robinson for her unsparing aid in the direction of the club, and to the executive and members for their co-operation and assistance.

Miss Eugenie Cantwell expressed the appreciation of the members to Miss Wells for her untiring efforts on behalf of the club and congratulated her on the manner in which she had directed the club during its first year.

### VARIED ACTIVITIES

In giving the secretary's report, Miss Edna Mackenzie indicated that a variety of activities had been undertaken by the club, outstanding among which were the installation dinner, a St. Patrick's bridge, a social for the members of the Soroptimist Club, and a bridge in aid of the club's Christmas hamper fund. At one meeting Mr. Evans, of the La Salle Extension University, gave the members a demonstration of the stenotype machine.

The treasurer's report, read by Miss Doris Burton, indicated a successful financial year.

### STUDY GROUP

Miss Eugenie Cantwell, study convener, reported that during the year several interesting papers had been given on Canadian history. Mrs. A. O. Robinson, second vice-president of the Soroptimist Club and convener of the Venture Club, addressed the club on two occasions on the subject of "Parliamentary Procedure." Miss Margery Holmes, legislative librarian, was the guest speaker at a supper meeting held in the Spring. Three new members have been elected to the club, Misses Rita Mottershead, Molly Crowhurst, and Agnes Flitton.

Arrangements were made to hold the installation dinner for the newly-elected executive on Monday, December 14.

The sum of \$10 was voted to the Gyro Christmas hamper fund, and it was also decided to hold a Christmas tree party. In conclusion, Miss Doris Burton moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Robinson for her kindness in attending the meeting.

### Weddings

#### GOLBY-HEALY

Rev. F. Conley officiated at the marriage of Laura Lois, only daughter of the late Mr. John M. Healy, and of Mrs. Healy, Victoria Avenue, Oak Bay, and Mr. William Humphrey Golby, second son of the late Mr. Thomas Golby, and of Mrs. Golby, The Blue Point, which took place in St. Alban's Church last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The pretty bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. John Healy, looked very smart in a brown tailored suit, with brown accessories, and was unattended. Mr. J. H. Golby supported his bride. Members of both families were entertained by Mrs. Healy after the ceremony in her home, which was bright with a charming arrangement of native and pink chrysanthemums. After the bride's health had been drunk she cut the cake, and following supper, the happy couple left for their honeymoon. They will return in about a week and take up residence in their new home on the Island Highway.

#### HEAD-GEORGESEN

The wedding took place quietly at Chemainus at the home of Rev. E. M. Cook on Friday evening of Miss Georgina Birdie Georgeson, South Galiano Island, to Mr. Tom John Head also of Galiano. The bride, who was unattended, wore a girlish dress of pale blue silk with over-edges of floral lace. Mr. and Mrs. Head will visit on Vancouver Island for the next few days before returning to Galiano Island, where they will reside.

#### WARREN-ROGERS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Christ Church, Cathedral, last evening at 7 o'clock, when Mr. Herbert Edward Warren and Sarah Beatrice Rogers were united in matrimony. Rev. E. O. Robinson officiated.

#### At the Hotels

##### DOMINION

Mr. R. T. V. Van der Vliet, Mr. A. McKenney, Montreal; Mr. D. Taylor, Dunbar; Mr. B. Stewart, Seattle; Mr. J. H. Shaw, Portland; Mr. D. Stanbury, Seattle; Mr. J. A. Smith, San Francisco; Dr. G. H. Knowles, Seattle; Mr. J. B. B. Martin, New York; Mr. H. Kent, Portland; Mr. D. McIntyre, Seattle; Commander and Mrs. McMillan, Toronto.

##### BEVERLY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Macdonald, Macleod, Alta.; Mr. William Kline, Vancouver; Mrs. and Miss Greenwood, Maple Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Rayden, Deep Cove; Mrs. A. Mac-

### Canadian League Entertains With A Family Party

A jolly "family Christmas party" was held by Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, at the Shrine Temple when the mothers, husbands and children were guests of the assembly. An informal programme consisting of card singing, games and dancing was carried out under the direction of Mrs. G. McKilligan, assisted by Mrs. C. E. Stewart at the piano.

About thirty children received gifts from the Christmas tree which was artistically decorated with colored electric lights and other Christmas decorations. The work of Mrs. R. McInnes and her committee. Following the programme, the social convener, Mrs. J. T. Jones, and her committee, served refreshments to about ninety persons, a separate table, suitably decorated and provided with Christmas dainties, being reserved for the children.

#### SHOWER PLANNED

Earlier in the evening, a short business session was held by the assembly, with the president, Mrs. A. C. Rosa, in the chair. Mrs. I. Fleming reported for the Local Council of Women, and Mrs. A. C. Pike for the study group. Tickets for the comedy "No More Ladies," to be produced by the Forbes Robertson Players in February under the direction of Ethel Reese Burns, were ordered printed.

The annual hamper shower will be held Thursday evening, December 17, at Mrs. A. C. Pike's home, 122 Cambridge Street. Donations for the shower may be left with Mrs. Pennell at Stevenson's Confectionery, Yates Street, before that date. A letter from Mrs. J. Abercrombie, Provincial president, advised the assembly that she would pay her official visit in February. The study group will meet at Mrs. McInnes' home, 1844 Gladstone Avenue, next Thursday at 2 p.m. The next meeting of the assembly will be on January 7.

#### EMMANUEL BAPTIST CONCERT

The Emmanuel Baptist Women's Auxiliary will give an entertainment in the Emmanuel schoolroom, Fernwood and Gladstone, at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening. Guest artists will be Misses Winnie White and Isabel Crawford. Messrs. J. W. Burker, Maurice Thomas, Harvey Lowe and Bob Patrick. A one-act comedy "The Girls" will be offered by members of the auxiliary, directed by Nellie Seaworth, L.T.C.L.

### "Jack and Jill" - Knit Dolls

by Mayfair



202

These adorable and ever-popular knit dolls are delightful companions for any child and you will enjoy making them. They are such grand gifts and you will be well repaid for your efforts. These dolls will also serve as decorative motifs in any room.

The pattern contains instructions without abbreviations for knitting the two dolls, detail chart for embroidering the faces, and complete directions for assembling and finishing the dolls.

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To secure this pattern, fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 20 cents to Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

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**The Perfect Gift!**

## WRIST WATCHES

**GRUEN** The National Famous Watch

A lovely round Gruen wrist-watch. Outstanding value \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly.

**BULOVA** Famous Quality Design

A lovely model she will adore. 15 jewels. Yellow gold-filled case. \$37.50 down, \$1.00 weekly.

**BLUEBIRD** Registered DIAMOND RINGS

If it's Bluebird, it's Perfect.

A truly beautiful 3-tone ring in the new setting. 18K white gold-filled case. \$50.00 down, \$1.00 weekly.

**NO Carrying Charges**

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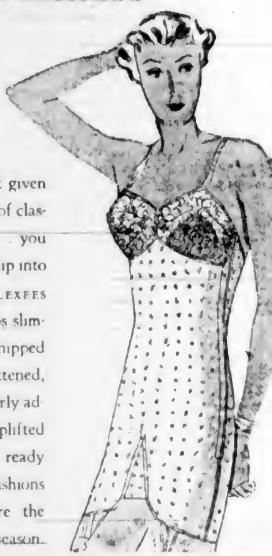
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with and son, Burnaby. Rev. W. L. Macrae, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davies, Moscham, Sask. Mr. A. R. Georgeon, Mr. Harry Wright and Mr. Martin Stallybrass, South Pender Island.

#### Anglican Young People

##### DUNCAN

Mrs. Cyril Pitt addressed a meeting of the St. John's "Duncan" branch of the "A.Y.P.A." on "Play Production." Following her instructive talk four groups of the young people presented impromptu plays. Mrs. Muriel Wade acted as judge and awarded first place to Bert Essoy's group, who put on a police court scene. The meeting social in the parish hall on Wednesday, December 18, at 8 p.m.

##### Today's GOLDEN RECIPE

##### CHOCOLATE CHIPS

4 cups hot butter 4 cups K.C. granulated sugar  
1 cup Rogers' Golden Syrup 1/2 teaspoon salt

Put all together into kettle and boil to 240 degrees, or cracks when dropped in cold water. Remove from stove and add one teaspoon soda. Push gently and pour on wax buttered tin. Mass immediately in short layers and when cold, dip in bitter sweet chocolate.



GIVE HER THE GIFT SHE'S LONGING FOR

## A CEDAR CHEST!



A Solid Walnut Chest, cedar lined, for only \$13.50  
We have a Large Selection of Cedar Chests to Choose From  
OVER 40 DIFFERENT DESIGNS—PRICES TO \$50.00

Easy Terms  
GIVE FURNITURE THIS CHRISTMAS  
No Trouble to Park Here  
**Home Furniture Co.**  
825 FORT (JUST ABOVE BLANSHARD STREET)

### Solarium Has Preparations For Christmas

Preparations are proceeding apace for the annual Christmas party of the Queen Alexandra Solarium to be held on Friday, December 18, at 2:30 p.m.

The children of whom there are twenty-five over the number at this season last year, are looking forward with lively anticipation to Santa Claus' visit, and already most of the older boys and girls have sent their letters telling Father Christmas what they would like. The list includes, for girls, dolls, games, sewing baskets, camera, fountain pens and materials; the boys have expressed the hope that they will get games, stamp albums, and other popular types of presents. Seven have sent requests for watches, and one wants a compass.

There will be a big demand for toys for the very small children this year, owing to the large number of tiny tots.

### Mrs. Eric W. Hamber To Present Prizes

The twenty-first annual children's fancy dress ball will be held by the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Empress Hotel, on Saturday, December 20. The regent, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, will be the general convenor, assisted by members of the chapter.

The ball will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, the Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, Hon. Dr. G. M. Sloan and Mrs. Weir, Hon. G. M. Sloan, K.C., and Mrs. Sloan, and Hon. F. M. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, all of whom have promised to attend.

Mrs. Hamber will present the prizes to the children. The younger children between the ages of seven and nine will form the grand march in to supper and later in the evening the teen-age will dance.

### SCOUTS' BRIDGE PARTY

A bridge party will be held on Tuesday evening by St. Mary's Boy Scouts in the Scout Hall, Granite Street. Mrs. F. G. Berton and Mrs. R. D. Harvey will be conveners and will receive reservations for tables. Good prizes will be given and refreshments served.

### Here's more help to PREVENT MANY COLDS



At The First Sneeze, sniffle, or any irritation in your nose



Quick! A Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril



It S-p-r-e-a-d-s its scientific medication swiftly through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start.

You can feel the tingle as Vapo-Rol s-p-r-e-a-d-s through the trouble zone in your nose and upper throat. Vapo-Rol is specially designed to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Vapo-Rol helps to prevent many a miserable cold from developing... and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"

**VICKS VAPOROL**

### Lecturer Is Appreciated In the East

Very flattering notices have appeared in the Eastern Canadian press concerning the lectures given by Miss Frances Hotham, London, England, during her present cross-Canada tour under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Canadian Clubs. These are of special interest just now as Miss Hotham is to lecture for the Victoria Women's Canadian Club on Friday, December 11, at 2:45 p.m., just the day before she sails for the Orient.

A few days ago she addressed the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club on "Norway and Denmark by Road, Rail, Sea and Air," which is the subject on which she is to speak here. Her matter is illustrated by what are reported to be "very beautifully colored slides, many of them from pictures taken by her on her travels."

The charm of Miss Hotham's address lay largely in her interesting presentation of the details of the home-life of the people of these countries and her original point of view," says an Ottawa press commentator.

The musical part of the programme will be given by the Georgian chorister ensemble.

### I.O.D.E. Activities

#### Allies Chapter

The December meeting of the Allies Chapter was held in St. Augustine's Hall, Deep Cove, on December 3, the regent in the chair and sixteen members present. The usual business meeting took place, in which the educational secretary reported having collected seventy books for a school library. It was decided to leave the selection of the school or schools, to which these books are to be sent, to the discretion of the educational secretary. Seven subscriptions to The Canadian Geographical Magazine were renewed for local and distant schools. Three of these subscriptions being donated by three members of the chapter. Mrs. Rochford read an interesting report by Mrs. Slead on the annual National meeting held in Winnipeg. Any member wishing to contribute jam or preserves to the Solarium's Christmas hamper should leave donations at the head office of the Solarium, Pemberton Building, Victoria. The packing of Christmas hampers for the needy families of the district will be carried out on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 o'clock in the workroom of the North Saanich Welfare Society. An urgent appeal is made to the public to contribute generously. Contributions may also be left in the local stores at Deep Cove and Sidney.

**Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter**  
The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at headquarters.

**Florence Nightingale Chapter**  
The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the headquarters.

**Resolution Chapter**  
A meeting of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oliver Pauline, Poul Bay Road.

### Rugby Dance Much Enjoyed

Members of the Varsity Rugby team were the guests of honor at the dance held last evening by the Victoria Rugby Union at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

During the evening the McKechnie Cup, which was won by Varsity team, in the game played in the afternoon at MacDonald Park, was presented to the team captain, Mr. Dave Carey, by Mr. Jack Underhill, president of the British Columbia Rugby Union.

There was a large attendance at the dance, which was pronounced a great success, and the proceeds will go towards the hospital fund for injured Rugby players.

Supper was served at prettily-arranged tables in the upstairs dining-room and a four-piece orchestra played the dance music.

The committee responsible for much of the success of the affair comprised Major Stuart Robertson, Mr. Aubrey Walls, Mr. Ron McGowan and Mr. Robert Wallace.

### Y.P.S. News

#### QUALICUM BEACH

Almost a record attendance was present at the weekly meeting of the United Church Young People's Society, two visitors being among the number. Miss Elsie Golding, president, was in the chair. An interesting programme consisted of a selection describing the life of a lighthouse-keeper on the Aleutian Islands, and a brief resume by Mr. E. J. Costain of the history of the Ancient Jews. The next meeting will be of a social and musical character, which will be held on Friday night.

**INTERNATIONAL SING-SONG**  
The first of the Winter series of young people's inter-denominational sing-songs will be held at the Y.M.C.A. this evening after the church services. This evening, the Metropolitan young people will be in charge and a hearty invitation is extended to anyone interested.

#### MORAL UPLIFT COSTLY

NANKING, China, Dec. 5 (AP)—Moral uplift is costing Kwangtung Province \$6,000,000 a year in the loss of "protection" taxes formerly collected on gambling, lotteries and sing-song girl houses.

### Y.W.C.A. Notes

#### SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

As a result of the December meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Girls' Council, held on Thursday, the girls' department has great plans for special events in December and January.

Miss Frances Wood, convenor of the council programme committee, brought plans arranged by her committee for discussion. Among these, Sunday, December 20 at 3 p.m. has been set for the "Preside Carol Hour." The Choral Club will present a musical play called "Good King Wenceslas," and a short talk is to be given by Mrs. W. E. Cushing, general secretary, on the Christmas theme. Members of the girls' committee, convened by Mrs. Richard Peiton, have kindly offered to donate the refreshments for tea to be served later.

**NEW YEAR DANCE**  
Detailed arrangement was made for the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. New Year dance to be given in the

Y.W.C.A. Building. This will take the form of a carnival and promises to have all the frivolity of a New Year affair. It was suggested that a Sunday study group be started in January at the tea hour which any senior girls would be welcome to attend. January 28 was the date set for the "Pep Supper," a department get-together featuring group songs, stunts, skits and general fun for all who come.

**PLAN ANOTHER SERIES**  
The meeting was in favor of sponsoring another series of talks similar to the course "Growing a Personality" just completed which proved popular. The subjects and time will be discussed at the January meeting of the council.

Miss Mona Humphries, publication editor of the department paper, Ways, announced the necessity of increasing the sale of the paper in the different groups to help carry the financial end of the council. Miss Humphries distributed the December edition, which presented the Christmas theme through the editorial, greetings, and attractive Christmas motifs.

Miss Blanche Corlett presented

the report from the Youth Council of Victoria, which she has attended, representing the Y.W.C.A. Girls' Council. Miss Teagle, the president, closed the meeting with a beautiful thought expressing the aims of the council in verse.

### Local Officers Present at Ball

NANAIMO, Dec. 5.—The third military ball here under the auspices of the officers commanding, non-commissioned officers and men of the "B" Company of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, held in the Pygmy Pavilion last evening proved a brilliant event, and was attended by distinguished visitors in military circles from Victoria, Duncan and the Mainland.

The hall was lavishly decorated with flags of various nations. A good orchestra provided latest dance selections for the well-arranged programme and a buffet luncheon was served from a table with lovely appointments.

Colonel Roy Sargent, head of the

regiment, with Mrs. Sargent, was present, and out-of-town visitors included Brigadier D. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty and Mrs. Bapty, Lieut.-Col. P. A. Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay, Miss Margaret Lindsay and Miss Hoare, Lieut.-Col. Aubrey Kent and Mrs. Kent, Major and Mrs. K. Burnes, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Gibson, Victoria; Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Parker, Capt. and Mrs. French, and Major H. Cole, Duncan, and Major E. S. Snider, Vancouver.

### P.T.A. Activities

#### QUADRA

The annual bazaar of the Quadra P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the school auditorium, at 3 p.m. Mrs. P. June is the general convenor. In the evening, "500" and bridge will be played, for which prizes will be awarded the winners. Refreshments will be served.

### Oratorio to Be Sung Today by Capable Choir

Oratorio lovers will have the opportunity of hearing selections from Handel's "Solomon" sung in the First United Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The chorus of over fifty voices will be assisted by the following soloists: Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, J. Maurice Thomas, James Petrie and Beverly Fyfe.

The choir will sing from the edition compiled by J. Michael Dieck which contains some of the most attractive choruses and solos from the original score. As this work has never been given in the city before, a large attendance is anticipated.

W. C. Fyfe will conduct and G. H. Peaker will act as organist. No admission charge will be made, but an offering will be taken on behalf of the organ fund.

### Executive of Metropolitan L.A. Chosen

The election of officers took place at the monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Ladies' Aid Society, held on Friday afternoon, and resulted in the following being chosen by acclamation: President, Mrs. W. H. O'zard; first vice-president, Mrs. H. Wills; second vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Westcott; treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Plumb; secretary, Miss E. Harney; assistant secretary, Mrs. W. Jones; visiting committee, Mrs. W. H. Harle and Mrs. M. Nicol; press, Mrs. E. O. Westcott. The names of Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. M. Nicol were added to the executive.

Mrs. C. W. Plumb gave a gratifying account of the recent bazaar, from the standpoint of finances, which means there will be added to the church kitchen some needed equipment which will be of great assistance in the work of the L.A. committee was appointed to get figures on the equipment and report back at the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, January 8, owing to the regular meeting falling on New Year's Day.

A substantial cash donation was made to the official board, also a donation to the junior department of the Sunday school to assist them in their Christmas festivities and the usual Christmas gift to the sexton.

A social half-hour was spent after the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Teamley, Mrs. Crimp and Mrs. E. O. Weston.

### Christmas Gifts Sold At Bazaars

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club held its Christmas tea and sale of novelties yesterday afternoon in the club-rooms. Miss Cameron as general convenor.

The rooms were attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and greenery, and the table of Christmas novelties, which the club members had ingeniously made from cellophane, added a gay-note of color. The table was in charge of Miss H. Wells and Miss Dodds, and a pretty collection of candy baskets and home-made sweets was in charge of Miss Fox and Miss Jean Maynard.

Tea was served at small tables. Miss Parsell being convenor of the tea committee, which included Miss Sylvester, Miss Roberts, Miss Parfitt, Miss Crowther and Miss Rich.

In the evening, bridge was played. Mrs. Rose, Miss Cameron, and Miss J. M. Shaw acting as hostesses. The prizes were won by Miss Lois Peacey, first, Mrs. Rose, consolation, and Miss N. Rich, hidden.

Refreshments were served after the card game.

The unemployed man called on a business acquaintance and said he was looking for a position.

"But you always refused jobs before," asserted his business friend. "Why do you want one now?"

"Well, I've been loafing steadily for two years," explained the man, "and now I need a vacation!"

"That's a good looking umbrella where did you get it?"

"I picked it up at Smart's."

"I don't seem to remember the place. Is it a haberdashery or a restaurant?"

### Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



One thing a bridge player can be sure of is prompt and unbiased criticism if he makes a bad play.

## Statistics Show

# 80% OF VICTORIA'S HOUSEHOLDERS WISH TO IMPROVE THEIR HOMES

## Do You?

### Take Advantage of the DOMINION HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

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### Check Over Your Home—Interior and Exterior

A new coat of paint, new roofing, gutters renewed, alterations of all kinds, porch, steps and walk repairs, insulation and brickwork . . . these are but a few of the common needs outside a home. Decoration, floors renovated, modern plumbing, heating and kitchen fixtures, tiling, panelling, etc. Anything which is a permanent improvement to your home may be done under this plan.

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**B.C. CEMENT COMPANY, LTD.**  
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Manufacturers Portland Cement

**B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT**  
Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants. Domestic Hot-Water Storage Systems. Modernistic Gas Fires

## Hamper Has Suggestion For Presents

At a season when many people are anxious to make their contribution of Christmas cheer but do not know how to go about it, the Friendly Help Welfare Association's suggestion, which they have detailed in a card of Christmas appearance just issued, should be helpful.

First of all is mentioned the Christmas hamper. The Friendly Help Welfare Association's suggestion, which they have detailed in a card of Christmas appearance just issued, should be helpful.

**TAUGHT TO MAKE GIFTS**  
For the past two years the association has taught some of the children to make presents for their parents; this year some of the parents have been taught how to make simple gifts for the children, and for this purpose scraps of leather or wool, colored pictures, pieces of glass, canvas, raffia are being asked for. There is also the suggestion that friends might like to do something toward providing the all-year needs of families by sending the association a monthly donation through the bank.

Individual Christmas gifts suggested include a lineoleum or congoletum rug for the kitchen in a home with a creeping baby; a chest of drawers for a teen-age girl who has no place to keep her things; a comfortable chair for a working mother who does charring during the day; sheets, pillow-cases, towels,

## Posing for Her Portrait

**Langford**  
A card party was sponsored by members of the Langford Institute recently for the purpose of raising funds for the Christmas Gyro hamper. Seven tables of bridge were in play during the evening, three of contract and four of auction. The winners were Contract, Mrs. P. Moir and Mr. A. A. Forbes-Calland; auction, Mrs. P. Smith and Mr. A. B. Cuthbertson, and Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Henderson. Prizes were donated by Mrs. G. Eldridge, Mrs. D. Spence, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Bulen, Miss Savory and Mrs. Malcolm. Refreshments were given by Mrs. A. Cowie, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. A. Moir, Mrs. E. F. Le Quenne, Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. A. Haggie and Mrs. D. B. F. Bulen.

**Quatsino**  
The second of the series of military whist drives was held by the Qualeum Beach Community Club at the hall recently, when sixteen tables were in play. At the winning table, with twenty-six flags, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Cormack and Mr. and Mrs. H. Sawyer, and at the consolation table were Mrs. B. Harrison, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. W. H. Bartlett and Mr. R. Taylor. The final drive will be held on December 16, when extra prizes will be given for the highest individual score. Mrs. H. K. Harrison again conducted the game. Refreshments were served.

**Qualicum Beach**  
Mrs. E. Sanders has returned home from a visit in California, where she has spent the last three weeks. Mrs. E. Chaitell is staying in Victoria and is expected home this week.



Holding her bunny to have its photograph taken is attractive little Lenora Davies Palmer, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Palmer, 1251 Dominion Road, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davies, of the Naval Yard, and of Mr. S. E. Palmer, Cowper Avenue.

**Campbell River**  
Mr. J. English and his son, Bob, have returned home from Vancouver. Mrs. Charles McDonald, Miss E. Hughes and Mr. Charles McDonald, of Cumberland, were recent visitors here. Mrs. S. Gallazzi and her son, Bobby, have returned from a short visit to Vancouver. Mr. H. E. Eiden, line foreman for the Dominion Government Telegraph, was a recent visitor here.

**Cowichan**  
In aid of the Cowichan Agricultural Society an enjoyable card party was held recently at the Agricultural Hall. Mrs. A. H. Campbell ably convoked the card game, and was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Carr Hill and Mr. R. L. Gibbs were high scorers, and consolation prizes went to Mrs. I. Roberts and Mr. W. F. Collier. Auction prizes were won by Mrs. A. S. Irvine and Mr. Alex. Duncan, with Mrs. O. T. Smylie and P. B. Carbery receiving the consolation awards. Winners at five hundred were Mrs. S. Bonnell and Mr. T. Gibson. Mrs. W. Dirom and Mr. R. Elliott were low scorers. Prizes were donated by Messrs. B. C. Walker, B. P. Burrows, W. Hudson, J. Girvin, R. H. M. Shaw, W. S. Gwyn, E. C. Hawkins, B. Young, N. Staples, Mrs. R. C. Mainy and Mrs. W. E. Christmas. A supper was served by wives of the directors of the society and after supper, solos by Miss H. Huby and Mr. L. Langston, with Mrs. E. W. Neil at the piano, and recitations by Mr. A. R. Mann were enjoyed.

**Parksville**  
Mr. Fred Shelly, Vancouver, is spending a few days here after a hunting expedition in the Cariboo. Mr. George Wilson was a business visitor to Vancouver during the week. Mrs. G. J. Forbes has returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Swayne, Victoria, for the past week. Mr. Clifford Rushton has returned to Vancouver after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rushton.

## W.A. Elects Miss M. Sill

The annual meeting of Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch, Woman's Auxiliary, was held in the guild room of the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. The reports of the year's activities, submitted by the various officers, showed a successful season and satisfactory work done in all branches with all obligations met in full.

General regret was felt at the retirement of the president, Miss M. R. Lawson, M.B.E., who, in a brief speech, thanked the members for their co-operation and assistance in the work during her three years term of office, and expressed her pleasure in working with them. The branch is also losing two other officers, Miss Grech and Miss Fairman, who will leave for England in the New Year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss M. Sill; vice-president, Miss Lawson; M.B.E.; second vice-president, Miss L. Sill; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neal; treasurer, Miss Venables; extra cent secretary, Mrs. H. W. Smith; thank-offering secretary, Miss Crafer; educational secretary, Miss Henley; living message secretary, Mrs. Wright; prayer partner, Mrs. Ashmore. Mrs. J. T. Dickson still continues as honorary president of the branch. Rev. E. O. Robathan gave a short address to the members on the present-day need for an aggressive faith, for more prayer and more direct living to the needs of the church. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. Robathan.

**Lake Cowichan**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ross have had as their guest for a week Mr. W. Bryant, Vancouver.

The Ladies' Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Claude Gormyn. Mrs. W. Isbister won the prize. This was the last meeting until after the New Year.

Mrs. C. Gormyn won the prize at the Ladies' Hostess Bridge Club which met recently at the home of Mrs. D. Madill.

Mrs. Harry Beech recently entertained at bridge. First prize was won by Mrs. R. L. Barker and second by Mrs. Stanley Ingram.

Mr. J. Appleby, who has been a patient at the Duncan Hospital, has now returned to his home at the Lake.

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**INSTITUTE PARTY**  
The South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold their annual country store next Friday at the Temperance Hall, Keating.

# Suggestions

from the **STANDARD**

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME

Jardiniere	\$1.25	Bedspreads	\$3.50	Large Round Mirrors	\$13.50
Washable Bath Mats	\$1.25	Leatherette Pouffes for fireseat seats	\$3.90	Overmantle Mirrors	\$13.50
Prilled Bedroom Curtains	\$1.25	Bissell Sweepers	\$4.50	Superior Coffee Tables	\$15.00
Simmons Pillows	\$1.25	Fire Dogs	\$4.50	Spring-Filled Mattresses	\$15.90
End Tables	\$1.45	Wool Bedside Rugs	\$4.50	Charmel Kitchen Suits	\$15.90
Footstools at Cushions	\$1.45	Bridge Lamps	\$4.75	Child's Crib, complete	\$16.95
Card Tables	\$1.75	Smokers' Cabinets	\$4.95	Cedar Chests	\$16.95
Bed Lamps	\$1.75	Magazine Stands	\$4.95	Cellarettes with Decanter and Glasses	\$17.95
Fancy Turkish Towels, pair	\$1.75	Sea Grass Easy Chairs	\$5.50	Drop-lid Complete Bed Outfits	\$18.75
Smokers' Pedestals	\$1.75	Satin-Bordered Wool Blankets	\$5.50	Silk Elderdawns	\$19.75
Satin-Bordered Bed Throws	\$2.50	Congoleum Rugs, 6 x 9	\$6.15	Superior Tea Wagons	\$19.75
High Chairs	\$2.65	Magazine End Tables	\$6.25	Barrymore Carpet, 7 x 9	\$19.75
English Flannelette Sheets, extra large, pair	\$2.75	Standard Lamps	\$7.90	Comfortable Easy Chairs	\$19.75
Hearth Rugs	\$2.75	Solid Walnut Coffee Tables	\$7.90	Super Cedar Chests	\$25.00
Table Lamps	\$2.75	English Wool Blankets, pair	\$8.25	British India Carpet, 6 x 9	\$29.75
Simmons Dream-rose Pillows, each	\$2.75	Occasional Chairs	\$8.50	Ostermoor Spring-Filled Mattress	\$35.00
Superior Cushions	\$2.95	Congoleum Rugs, 9 x 9	\$9.15	Odd Chesterfields	\$36.50
Hall Mirrors	\$2.95	Trillite Lamps	\$9.90	Brass Companion Sets	\$42.50
Oval Bedroom Rugs	\$3.25	Brass Companion Sets	\$10.50	Bestreut Mattress	\$57.75
Metal Fern Stands	\$3.35	Chesterfield Tables	\$11.25	Bedroom Suites	\$69.00
Bedside Tables	\$3.50	Congoleum Rugs, 9 x 12	\$12.25	Chesterfield Suites	\$69.00
Wool Comforters	\$3.50	Old Bedroom Dressers	\$12.90		

## STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE SPECIALISTS 737 YATES STREET

Meetings lately held to promote the evangelization of Canadian life have an address, and a series sponsored by laymen, is being given include a week of special services in the South Bruce, under the auspices of the Anglican Hamilton, Ontario, at which the of the South Bruce Ministerial Association, clergymen of Southern Alberta.

**A FAMOUS NAME ASSURES ECONOMY**

Choose Penmans Silk Stockings for smart style and colour, of course. But test them for their wear. You'll find these lovely hose as durable in actuality as they are delicate in appearance. This trustworthy quality, long associated with the Penmans name, is your assurance of true economy.

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Sheer Silk Stockings

**SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY**

DAILY SAILINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fullard Harbor	8:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay	9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.

**Fares**

Automobiles (including driver)	75c to \$1.50
Passengers	25c
Trucks (including driver)	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver)	50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177, E 1178

**GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED**

**Jane Dixon Says:**

TO THOSE WHO ASK WHETHER A DIFFERENCE IN AGE IS A MENACE TO MARITAL HAPPINESS, I SAY THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH KNOWS NO AGE.

So many of you ask me whether or not a difference in age is a menace to marital happiness. The answer is "Yes" and "No". If you speak of age in terms of time—Mr. Forty-two, I'm twenty-one—"She's forty-two, I'm twenty-one"—the difference is so marked that it might very well be difficult to get along. When the span between you amounts to a few years, it is negligible—unless the elder of you feels and thinks in terms of seniority. I've met young men of sixty. So have you, perhaps. I've met young women of sixty. So have you, perhaps. We've met old men and women who are marking time in their twenties.

The youngest girl in my class in college was the oldest. She pulled her hair into a tight knot and wrinkled her brow, and managed to make the clothes she wore look like old burlap bags.

**SHE SHUNNED GOOD TIMES**

She never attended a hop in Recreation Hall, and when the inter-scholastic tennis or basketball matches were on, you'd find her down in one of the study rooms doing problems in calculus.

Her favorite sport was turning to the disciplinarian some luckless student who, in exuberance of spirit, had intruded a school rule.

She was older than the senior wife of Melius when she came to college, though the records had her age as seventeen. She was twice as old as the wife when she was graduated. And remember Melius lived to the ripe age of ninety years, with his wife a close second.

This ancient college girl of whom I write married a farmer who had "readin', writin', rithmetic, and very little of these. He knew that two and two make four and that seven piglets make a fairly good litter.

I've often thought about her wrinkling up her brow over the problems of the piglets. Trying to feed the fat little pink rascals (thorax and preching) to Mrs. Pig about how the young folks carry on when the parental back is turned.

The spirit of youth is ageless. You are as old as your spirit.

**HAPPY DESPITE DIFFERENCE IN AGE**

Dear Miss Dixon: A word to H.M.S. through your column. I'm eight years older (in years) than my husband. If there is a happier family than ours I've never seen or heard of it.

I, too, waited until I was "up in years" before I started going out. As a matter of fact, I had my first real date two weeks after my nineteenth birthday.

As good friends, my husband and I discussed the age problem from every possible angle we know. Finally we decided to let it "go bang." We were in love, and that wasn't on any calendar.

We have a little boy five years old and are looking forward to a little girl—another boy will do—for Christmas.

H.M.S., here's my recipe for married happiness: I leave the man's decisions to my husband and I try to make the woman's decisions. In other words, he is the head of the family and I am his first assistant. If the difference in our ages has been mentioned since our union I can't recall it.

We're fifty-fifty. We discuss what is to be done, decide what we'll do, then try our best to do it. We go ahead with co-operation, not with seniority.

Take your fine young man, H.M.S., forget about birthdays and shoot for happiness.—R.G.

R.G. is a grand coach. H.M.S. Use her tactics and be assured that both of us are out there in the front row rooting for you.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**PROFESSOR KINDLY SAVES A LITTLE GIRL**

OH BETTY!

DOON—THAT DADDY CALLING ME TO TAKE THAT AWFUL STUFF AWAY!

THAT DADDY STUFF MAKES ME FEEL SICK.

IF I DON'T COME DOWN IN 10 MINUTES, I'LL BE HERE. I'VE GOT TO GIVE HER SOMETHING.

WHEN I TAKE A BAKKERS AND DRY THEM AND DRY THEM, TAKE A LANTERN.

I SAY JIM, THAT'S PROBABLY THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE EVER TAKEN A BAKKERS AND DRY THEM AND DRY THEM. TAKE A LANTERN.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE MRS. ACTUALLY HAD TO PREPARE HERSELF TO TAKE A LANTERN DOWN HER THROAT?

BUT THE LANTERN GOT A LANTERN. SHE GOT TO GIVE HER SOMETHING.

OF COURSE YOU DO, BUT COME OVER TO MY HOUSE. I'VE GOT SOMETHING THAT WILL END YOUR LANTERN TROUBLES FOR GOOD AND ALL.

NOW HERE SOMETHING THAT HAS A VERY VERY PLEASANT TASTE. CHILDREN LOVE IT. NET IT IS SWEET, LIGHT AND WORKS LIKE A CHARM.

WHAT A GRAND START A MODERN BABY GETS!

Everything especially for him... even a special lotion.

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**ROMANCE, PREFERRED**  
by MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

CHAPTER IX

"How was the wedding? Were the bridesmaids beautiful?" Arlen asked Toby as they settled at their table in the inn for lunch.

"One was so beautiful that if I hadn't been in love with you I couldn't have helped falling in love with her."

"I'm touched by your faithfulness, Toby."

"You're making fun of me again. 'Forgive me,' said Arlen, 'if I forget that a playboy can be sensitive.' She smiled at him. 'Let's not argue.'"

"No," he said, "because during the entire drive back Mother and I argued constantly. She had such a good time in Washington she wants to go there for the winter. Somebody told her about a house in Virginia, just outside of Washington, and suddenly nothing will she have but that house."

How blind Toby was, she thought. Couldn't he see that Fanny would feign illness and put forth every conceivable excuse to get him away from her?

"She tried to bribe me by promising to buy me a plane. She knows that ever since I finished flying school last summer I've wanted a plane of my own."

Arlen hated her thoughts. Fanny would rather run the risk of seeing Toby crash down in flames than see him transfer his affections permanently to another woman.

"So you accepted the bribe," she said quietly.

"What else could I do? It's so futile to argue with Mother."

"Toby," said Arlen, who looked

considerably less than twenty-one today in a brown skirt and high-necked yellow sweater, "don't you have any plans for yourself? Don't you want to make something of yourself?"

"People only work for money and I don't need that," he said gloomily. "I could never put my nose to the grindstone the way Renny has. That man's loyalty! Why, he sticks with old Winstead when he's dying to go into criminal law just because he's the only man Winstead can trust. Renny'd feel he was sending the old man to a premature grave if he quit. With his family background and reputation, he might be Attorney-General some day, maybe Governor."

And Christa would come back to be the Governor's lady, Arlen thought bitterly.

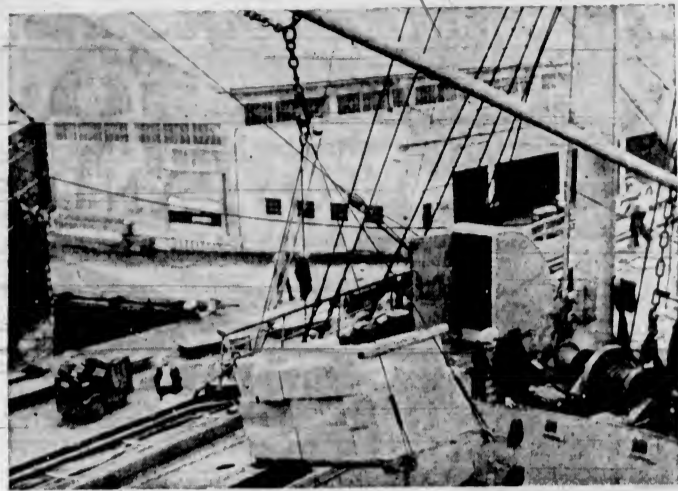
Toby reached for her hand and looked at her. "I don't want to leave you. My personal affairs have never been in the mess they're in now. I'm between you and Mother, Arlen, and you're more important to me than I am to you. You'd never marry a man who couldn't support you himself. You'd refuse to live on Mother's money. I can't blame you. But I'm going to get a job in Washington. I'm not going to dash around with a lot of secretary daughters and go to a lot of parties. Perhaps," he said seriously, "when I go away you'll miss me enough to want me back—to marry me."

"I can't say that now, Toby."

"By Christmas?"

"By Christmas I don't know where I shall be," said Arlen. "There's nothing permanent about my job

## Loading Food to Relieve Famine Threat



Booms swung out for the first time since Pacific Coast shipping was tied up when the steamer Arctic, released under Federal charter, was loaded with foodstuffs and other supplies to relieve threatened famine in Alaska. Striking union officials agreed to work the ship after a temporary truce was signed with Government representatives. Photo shows a union crew loading the hold of the relief ship at Oakland, California.

with Louise. There isn't enough for me to do, and Richard is paying me and paying for my schooling out of the kindness of his heart."

"Richard thinks you're marvelous."

"But that's no reason why I should accept money I don't earn. If I stay in New York, I'll probably look for another job, and Elissa and I will get an apartment and live together. She smiled at him. "I really don't know, Toby. I'm a rolling stone, too, and until I attach myself I won't be happy."

"Attach yourself to me," he said. "I need you more than you need me. That's why I kept saying to myself in Washington, 'I need her.' You're the only girl I've ever known, Arlen, that I could talk to like this, and you're the only person who has ever made me ashamed of being so useless. I didn't kiss the beautiful bridesmaid after the ceremony because you were the last girl I'd kissed. Whether you love me or not, I shall not be gotten rid of easily. That," said Toby vigorously, "is that."

"You're a persistent fellow."

"At Christmas," said Toby, "I'm coming back to show you my pay envelope, and ask you to marry me. On your answer hinges whether I'm going to continue being useless or make something of myself. You're the only girl I know who won't live on Mother's money."

This was not the opportune time to attack the problem of Fanny, who was luring Toby away from forbidden sweets with promises of a plane and a country house swimming on week-ends with new faces. What effect the separation would have on him Arlen did not know. If he forgot her he would continue as he said, to be the amusing, useless person who was bound to his mother by ties of money and blind pity. If this was as declared, a serious love for him it would result in a final break with his mother and Toby would have to face a bleak impersonal world in trying to make a living.

There were too many other things pressing on her mind—Renny, Elissa and her father—to admit the problem of Toby and his firm intention to marry her. As time would settle the questions of the others, so would it be for Toby a test between infatuation for a new girl or love for a girl for whom he was willing to give up his mother and settle down to a steady position. "You don't encourage me," he said.

Later, because I was jealous, I guess. "He makes me feel small, too. We'd better go back, Toby, before a suspicious farmer sets his dogs on us."

"This air is wonderful. Do you think I'll come back from a winter in the country with bulging muscles and a weather-beaten face? Mother will probably hate it and want to go to Florida by Christmas."

Walking back, he leaned over and picked up a handful of dry earth. "It never occurred to me before that everything I eat and wear comes from this."

Arlen smiled. "Your touching philosophy now, Toby?"

"That's too lofty a subject for me, my Arlen."

"On the contrary, Toby, it is simplicity that people can't attain."

Renny was due Sunday morning. Walking down Fifth Avenue Saturday afternoon in the damp air, Arlen caught herself staring at children begging at their parents' hands, peering out of car windows, looking excitedly from atop a bus, and wondering what kind of a child Allison Maynard was. There was much in her that wanted to pity Renny, but she knew how he would have the sentimental pity that Fanny had for him.

Arlen knew that the New York venture was far from successful. It had doubled her problems, drawn her into the lives of many people who where all too willing to trust their burdens on her, and it had changed the whole scope and plan of her life. While Louise was kind, in time she would unleash her jagged nerves on her as she did on the servants. It was only the presence of Richard that spared her. It was to Louise and Richard living an unreal life, rather than to Renny,

who had a gift for living, that she directed her pity.

What would be the outcome of it, she asked herself, going into a store as the first drops of cold rain fell. The answer was far from satisfying. The future offered a vague friendship with Renny and perhaps marriage with Toby. She shuddered at the thought of going into marriage with so many doors in her that Toby, for all his sweet adoration, could never open.

She remembered words her mother had said to her: "Know yourself." Going about the daily business of living, she had often paused to heed those words. It was impossible to live as one wanted to. This pining of oneself to business, to society, to people who for many reasons had to be tolerated and respected brought about contradictions in oneself. Arlen was all for honesty and truth, but people were not interested in hearing the truth about themselves. They wanted their flaws fawned upon and then turned to Arlen and said, "It looks terrible—doesn't it?" Arlen with quick anger had exclaimed, "Then why did you tell her it looked nice?"

It would be that way if she married Toby.

(To Be Continued)

## WILL OPEN NEW TOURIST AGENCY

Bureau, Under G. V. Osburn, to Supply Information to Prospective Visitors

A new impetus will be given to the tourist trade by the Coast Tourist Agency, 1314 Broad Street, a new organization which will shortly be in operation.

The object of the agency is to make it possible for intending visitors from the Prairies to obtain in their home towns, reliable information as to the names, locations, rates and attractions of the various hotels, resorts, etc., on the Island, and to choose the location most suitable to their requirements.

It is felt by the agency that a much larger percentage of visitors could be secured if they were able to acquire this information in their home towns, and so be able to figure out within a margin what their holiday will cost.

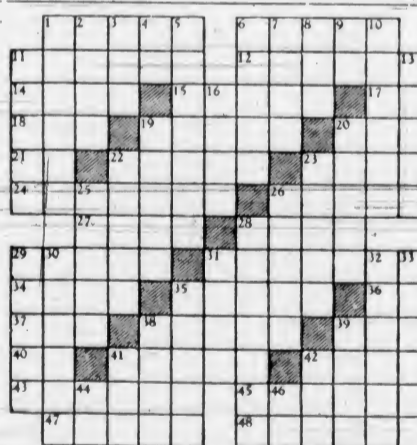
The Coast Tourist Agency has for its manager, G. V. Osburn, who has lived for many years on the Prairies, and latterly has had extensive experience in the resort business on the Island. The agency will be glad to work in co-operation with other tourist organizations on the Island.

Mrs. Jones went to her neighbor, Mrs. Smith, for advice on how to raise chickens. After giving a few hints, her neighbor wound up by saying, "Remember, a hen sits three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks."

Mrs. Jones thanked her and went away to get her hen on some eggs. All went well for a couple of weeks, but suddenly Mrs. Jones was called out of town.

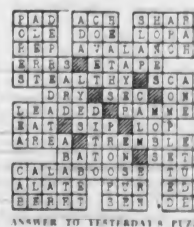
"Mary," she said to the maid, "I'm going away for two weeks. No matter if that hen sits more than another week, take her off. I don't want ducks."

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Prospect.
  - Reality.
  - Tyrant.
  - Even smaller.
  - To depend.
  - Oar fulcrum.
  - Sim god.
  - Land measure.
  - Travels by ship.
  - To put on.
  - Prophetic.
  - To straighten.
  - Chic.
  - Very hard substance.
  - Tweak.
  - Gone by.
  - Part of leg.
  - Coarse fabric.
  - Sparkle.
  - Pronoun.
  - To glisten.
  - Bone.
  - Laughed.
  - To paddle.
  - Heave of lettuce.
  - Concerning.
  - Concerning.
  - To mock.
  - To purify.
  - To imbue.
  - Set time.
  - Bordered.

- DOWN
- Shifted course.
  - Air.
  - To discover.
  - Preposition.
  - To disgrace.
  - Puffed.
  - Ornament.
  - Number.
  - Note of scale.
  - Larger than life.
  - Play.
  - Area.
  - Intervenor.
  - Long cut.
  - To imitate.
  - To pile up.
  - Prophet.
  - Separate.
  - To ponder.
  - To cheat.
  - Shade.
  - Wrecked.
  - Conjunctive.
  - Patients with nose.
  - City in Germany.
  - To hasten.
  - Mathematical term.
  - Cavern.
  - Suitable.
  - Small load.
  - Note of scale.
  - Editorial (abbr).



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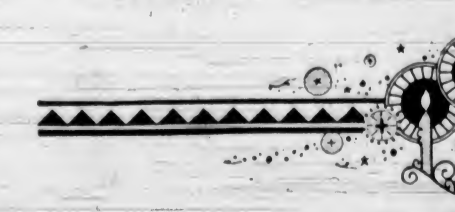


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30¢	29¢	15¢	25¢	23¢

VELVA TOILET TISSUE, 1,000 sheets 3 for 25¢

Sausage Meat	Pot Roast
Hamburger Steak	Stewing Veal
Beef Hearts	Beef Shanks
Boiling Beef	Veal Shanks
Stewing Beef	

DALE'S DOGGIE DINNER 3 for 25¢ BAKER'S CELLO WRAPPED COOKIES, pkg. 8¢

Sirloin Steaks 12¢ Sirloin Roast

Rib Steaks 12¢ Veal Roast

Round Steaks 12¢ Shoulder of Lamb

Veal Steaks 12¢ Rump Roast

Pork Steaks 12¢ Round Steak Roast

RED ARROW SODAS 15¢

CHAMPION DOG FOOD 3 for 25¢

BARCO PINEAPPLE Large Tins 2 for 15¢

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DROMEDARY DATES 2 Pkg. 19¢

BULK CARROTS 4 Lbs. 5¢

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Veal Steak 2 lbs. 25¢

Pork Steak, lb. 15¢

Leg Veal Roast, lb. 10¢

Veal Roast, lb. 12¢

Rolled Boneless Veal Roast, lb. 15¢

Veal Rump Roast, lb. 13¢

Loan Roast of Veal, lb. 15¢

Breast of Veal, lb. 8¢

AUSTRALIAN PASTRY FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 16¢

SUGARHOUSE MOLASSES 20 Oz. 2 for 15¢

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NABOB CARROTS AND PEAS, 2's, each 10¢

NABOB CUT GREEN BEANS, 2's 2 for 17¢

FRIAR SELECTED CRAB MEAT, 1/2's, each 19¢

FURCO LIGHT TUNA MEAT, 1/2's, each 9¢

BRAD'S IDEAL JELLY POWDERS 3 for 10¢

NABOB TOMATO JUICE 10 1/2 Oz. 5¢

NABOB SOUPS Tomato, Vegetable 3 for 20¢

CORNED BEEF 9¢

FLOUR Royal Household, 2-lb. bags, each 10¢

POT BARLEY, 6¢

WHEAT HEARTS, Oshier's, 3-lb. bags, each 18¢

CANADIAN BEAUTY CUT MACARONI, each 5¢

QUAKER OATS Large Limit 1 18¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 5¢

NABOB TOMATOES 2's, 2 for 15¢

BRAD'S NO. 1 VACUUM COFFEE 28¢

BRAD'S BLUE LABEL TEA 37¢

Australian Sultana RAISINS 2 lbs. 18¢

Farrow's PEAS, pkg 10¢

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BLUE LINED ENVELOPES 4¢

XMAS CRACKERS 25¢

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Edam, lb. 21¢

Roquefort, 45¢

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NABOB TEA 39¢

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EGGS Grade A Large in Cartons 33¢

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Per lb. 5c	Per lb. 5c	Per lb. 5c
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Round Steak	Blade Roasts	Cross-Rib Roasts
Per lb. 12c	Per lb. 8c	Per lb. 9c
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Medium, doz. 29c	Per lb. 13c	Sliced side, 25c
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Per lb. 15c	1-lb. lots 29c	1/2's 13c

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED		
Centre-Cut Shanks, lb. 7c	Plate Beef, lb. 7c	
Steaks: Round, lb. 17c	T-Bone, lb. 19c	Sirloin, lb. 22c
Livers: Beef, lb. 13c	Lamb's Liver, lb. 16c	
Shoulders: Lamb, lb. 11c	Flank Steaks, lb. 15c	

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## OPEN HOUSE IS PLANNED

Races in Front of Y.M.C.A. Will Be Feature of Annual Affair on January 1

Track and field events in front of the Y.M.C.A. will feature the association's annual "open house" on New Year's Day. The physical department, in collaboration with the track executive, has arranged

### HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

DE OLE O'MAN SHE  
APT T' TEK MOS  
ENYTHING I GIVES  
HER—CEPH  
BACK—TALK!



(Copyright, 1936, by The Best Syndicate, Inc.)

## SPEAKS ON RAILWAYS

Prof. Robert England Points to Need for Training Young Men for High Posts

Need for training youths for executive and administration posts in the Canadian railways was stressed by Professor Robert England, associate professor of economics at the University of British Columbia, in a lecture before the modern economic problems class at the Y.M.C.A. Friday night. He spoke on "The Railroad Problem of Canada."

There were difficulties to this proposal for youth training, the speaker admitted, but he said he felt definite awards would result from preparing and passing young men through different departments to qualify them for executive positions.

Professor England outlined the history of the Canadian railways and the extent of Government aid to all roads. He emphasized that every railroad in Canada had received assistance from public bodies at the beginning of its career. This was often forgotten, the speaker remarked.

REVIEWS PROPOSALS  
The story of the taking over of the Canadian Northern Railway and the Grand Trunk Pacific, and the receivership of the Grand Trunk Railway was discussed. Professor England also dealt with the period from 1923 to 1931, during which the C.N.R. was under management of the late Sir Henry Thornton, and analyzed the Duff report. Then the speaker examined the various proposals for unification. He further dealt with the recent changes in the control and administration of the system. The important position of agriculture in relation to the traffic revenue of both railroads was also stressed.

## WINTER HALTS WORK ON ROAD

Much Accomplished During Past Season in West Coast District's

UCLUELET, Dec. 4.—Some splendid work has been accomplished during the past four months on the West Coast roads and mining-trail projects, but, owing to the winter weather conditions, all outside work is retarded and much of the work is now discontinued for this season. Some splendid work has been done on the Long Beach-Tofino road, the Sprout Lake-Wreck Bay mining trail and the Zeballos-Nimphish mining trail.

The work which has been going forward for the past three months on the Long Beach-Tofino road is now closed down for the winter months. The camp which is situated at Long Beach is closed, the crew disbanded and the machinery shipped to other parts of the island.

SPEED UP WORK  
Work has been going on in a small way for several years on the Tofino road, but this season is the first time that a steam shovel, grader and such machinery have been used in this district. Working from Long Beach, some five miles of road have been ditched, drained and partly gravelled, but it is not yet possible to travel the eleven miles of road during the winter months. Owing to present weather conditions, no further work will be possible until the spring, when it is expected that this eleven-mile stretch of road will be completed, making this portion of road good for all-year traffic.

In the work plan this season no definite action has been taken in constructing that portion of road which will ultimately run parallel with the beach, thus taking the traffic off the sand for several miles where it now runs. Some extra work has been done on the approach to the beach and it is reported that the road from Ucluelet to Long Beach will be passable all winter. This road is reported to be in better condition at the present time than at any time previously. This season's work has been made possible because of an special appropriation of \$10,000 which was granted over and above the usual maintenance amount this year.

MAKING TRAIL  
A large appropriation was also granted for building a trail from Sprout Lake to Wreck Bay. Work on this mining trail has been under way for several months, with gangs of men working from each end. The camp which was established at the Wreck Bay end was situated at the junction of the new trail and the Ucluelet-Long Beach road, about five miles from Ucluelet. This camp is now closed for the winter. This trail is being built in order to open up the Kennedy Lake and Wreck Bay districts, both of which are rich in mineral.

This mining trail follows the original survey of the Sprout Lake-Long Beach road and is viewed by West Coast residents as the first step in the building of this road, which will link Long Beach with the island highway. The survey of this route shows easy grades, few bridges and is estimated to be a comparatively easy road to build. It is locally expected that work on this trail will be resumed as soon as the spring weather permits. Splendid work has also been accomplished on the Zeballos-Nimphish trail.

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Stockings in all the smart new Kayser shades—and a choice of durable semi-service-weight silk to hile welt, or 4-thread chiffron to top. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair. . . . . **75c**

IN FANCY GIFT BOXES!

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Add Style to Your Christmas Wardrobe!

WASHABLE SATIN—These are particularly popular this season, in brown, rust, navy and white. Short-sleeved styles with high necklines and trimly fronts or tailored bows. Sizes 34 to 38. Price, only **\$1.98**

COLORFUL LACE—Fabulous and pleated silk make these lace blouses more feminine than ever! Dark-toned, too, in brown, wine and navy. Sizes 34 to 38. An extra thrilling gift for **\$2.98**

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A Very Special Value **\$8.95**

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets of 12 pieces—sufficient for 6 people. Gold or green edge line. A set suitable for any occasion. **\$8.95**

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## Mechanical Trains

Engine, tender, 3 cars, rails and tunnel. Regular value 95c, for **49c**

—Toyland, Lower Main Floor

## DEAN M. L. BOLLERT TO LECTURE HERE MONDAY

The fourth lecture on "The Georgian Period" will be given tomorrow, a week earlier than scheduled. It will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Girls' Central School. Dean M. L. Bollert, Dean of Women and Assistant Pro-

fessor of English at the University of British Columbia, will lecture on "The Change in Manners and the Position of Women" (with demonstrations). The public is invited to attend.

Dean Bollert was born in Toronto and was educated there. She attended the University of Toronto and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, later receiving her A.M. and

M. Sc. in English and Education at the Columbia University. She was successively instructor in English in Horace Mann High School and Teachers' College, Dean of Women and Professor of English at Regina College, coming from there to occupy her present position. Dean Bollert is active in many women's organizations, and is at present provincial educational secretary of

the IODE and president of the Vancouver University Women's Club. She is one of the organizers of Parent-Teacher Associations in Canada.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Pan-American Airways' trans-Pacific clipper service will be linked with the Orient shortly after January 1, party.

President Juan T. Trippé declared the clipper route, which now extends from Alameda, Cal., to Manila, will then include the comparatively short distance of 720 miles to Hongkong, where connections will be made with the Imperial Airways system—and the Pan-American-operated Chinese National Air Com-



## ENGLISH RECORDS

NEW THIS SEASON

"Yorkminster Bells"—Changes on the Peal of 12 bells.  
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Good King Wenceslas," sung by Westminster Abbey Choir.  
"Voluntary in C Minor" and "Awake, the Trumpet's Lofty Sound" (Handel), played on the organ by Dr. Marchant.  
"Glory to God" and "Rebelle the Lamb of God," from "The Messiah," sung by the Royal Choral Society.

"For All Thy Saints" and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord," sung by the Temple Church Choir.  
"Comfort Ye, My People" and "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," from "The Messiah," sung by Walter Widdow.  
"Christmas at St. Margaret's," by St. Margaret's Choir, organ and bells.  
"Church's One Foundation" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," sung by St. Margaret's Choir.

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor



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Mogul, size 3.7 x 5.6. Reg. \$35.00 . . . . .	GROUPED AT <b>\$29.75</b>
Rapuit, size 3.0 x 4.0. Reg. \$35.00 . . . . .	
Bergama, size 3.2 x 4.3. Reg. \$35.00 . . . . .	
Bergama, size 2.2 x 4.11. Reg. \$35.00 . . . . .	
Bergama, size 2.9 x 5.0. Reg. \$35.00 . . . . .	
Bergama, size 2.5 x 5.5. Reg. \$37.50 . . . . .	

### Oriental Scatter Rugs

ANOTHER SPECIAL PRICE!

Bokhara, size 2.9 x 5.0. Reg. \$50.00 . . . . .	GROUPED AT <b>\$37.50</b>
Bokhara, size 3.2 x 4.0. Reg. \$50.00 . . . . .	
Mogul, size 3.5 x 5.9. Reg. \$39.50 . . . . .	

Mershed, size 4.0 x 6.8. Genuine Persian rug, in splendid design and make. At **\$65.00**

Shiraz, size 4.0 x 8.3. A beautiful piece in "blue and rose" for **\$77.00**

AND 50 OTHER PERSIAN SCATTER RUGS OF FINE QUALITY INCLUDED IN THIS EVENT!

ALSO—Anatolian Rug, 9.1 x 12, with rose ground and blue border. Formerly \$397.50. On sale Monday at **\$275.00**

Osmani, size 8.10 x 11, a beautiful rug with rose ground and design in blue. Regular \$335.00. Monday **\$268.50**

—Carpet, 2nd Floor



NO. 307—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936

# VARSIITY RUGGERS CAPTURE McKECHNIE TROPHY

## Dominoes Register Fourth Straight Victory Over Capitols Basketballers

### Turn Back Rivals In Senior League Cage Tussle, 41-24

Dave Nicol's Squad Turns in Smart Performance In One-Sided Decision at High School Gymnasium—Art Chapman Leads Scorers—West Road Mercantiles Beat Florists

Displaying a more superior brand of passing and shooting, the Dominoes waltzed through the Capitols' quintette to the tune of a 41-24 score before a large crowd at the Victoria High School gymnasium last night to register their fourth straight win in as many starts.

The issue was never in doubt from the opening whistle, as the Dominoes stormed all over their rivals to run up eight points in the first two minutes of play. One of the deciding factors of the game was the ability of the winners to hook in the rebounds off the boards, which they did time and again.

Even if the Capitols had come through with a victory, they would have lost the game by default, as they sent in Chuck Sharpe after the first thirteen minutes of play. Sharpe, according to officials, was ineligible, as he was not registered with the team in time to play in this game.

Play moved at a terrific pace throughout most of the fixture, which was marred by numerous fouls. The Capitols were guilty of twenty infractions of the rules, while the Dominoes had sixteen fouls called against them. Capitols lost their star forward, Goldsmith, towards the close of the first half, when he was ordered off the floor by Referee Macdonald for unnecessary roughness. He had three personal on him at the time.

**ART CHAPMAN LEADS**  
Art Chapman led the scoring column for the winners with ten points and Goldsmith headed off the floor column with six points. Mottishaw and Chuck Chapman both garnered seven points.

In a one-sided preliminary, West Road snowed under Jennings' Florists, 16-10. The winners led at half-time, 7-12.

On the first play from the tip-off, Art Chapman took the ball and broke through for two points. He repeated the play on the next tip-off and put the Dominoes out in front with only ten seconds gone.

Hardly more than a minute had ticked by when Chapman added another basket to his total and the two-minute mark Webster made it 8-0 for the Dominoes.

Goldsmith came through for the Capitols and slipped in the rebound from Andrews' shot. "Porky" added to his team's total with a quick basket to make it 8-4. On a double foul, the Dominoes added one point when Carl Coates converted. McLean missed his chance. Another double foul put the winners five points in front with Webster garnering from the strip. Martin missed his attempt.

Chuck Chapman took a long shot that dropped through, giving Dominoes a 12-5 lead. Goldsmith failed to convert on two free shots. Taylor dropped through an awarded shot and he and Webster went out to be replaced by Hank Rowe and Davies.

After being hooked by Coates, Goldsmith converted from the strip, making it 13-7. And Andrews dropped a long one clear through the hoop to separate the teams by the narrowest margin of the game at 13-9. Baskets by Chuck Chapman and Coates soon put the Dominoes four up. The Capitols appeared over-anxious and their passes were going astray, or into the waiting hands of the checker-shirted boys.

**SHARPE ENTERS GAME**  
It was at this stage of the game that Sharpe came on the floor, forfeiting the game on the technicality. With fifteen minutes gone, Davies made a foul shot good to double his team's score on the Capitols. A converted foul by Rowe and a perfect basket by Goldsmith made it 19-11. Capitols could not work their way in under the basket and were forced to turn their artillery to long range shots. Goldsmith fouled Chuck Chapman and was dismissed from the game with eighteen minutes played. Mottishaw, on a smartly engineered play, added two more but Sharpe followed with a one-hander that made the score 21-13. McKeachie converted a foul, but Mottishaw flipped one in from the bucket as play ended the half at a rapid clip, with the scoreboard reading 23-14.

As the final half opened Martin garnered a basket and McKeachie dropped one through from the foul strip. Rowe made two foul attempts good and last season's Western champions were still up at 25-17. The Capitols again resorted to long shots but failed to make the grade. The game hit a terrific pace as the squads raced from one end of the gym to the other. Kinnear scored his only basket and McLean missed

two foul shots. Chuck Chapman broke through fast but his shot rimmed the hoop.

**OFF ON PERSONALS**  
Kinnear and McLean added a point to their team's total on foul shots and Sharpe went out of the game on four personal. Chuck Chapman sank a long one

two successive Dominoes fouls the Caps made it 30-21. Mottishaw selected a foul shot and Tubman sank one from near the centre. Art Chapman and Mottishaw both slipped in baskets to give the winners a 36-23 lead.

Both teams turned on the steam with but five minutes to go and had the fans howling their approval. Tubman was put off after converting his end of a double foul, but Chuck Chapman and Coates made it 40-24. Webster collected the final point of the game when he was fouled by Andrews. The game ended the festivities at 41-24.

Tommy Macdonald and Wally Stipe handled the game and kept both teams well in hand all the way.

Teams follow:

Dominoes—Webster (4), Rowe (3), Taylor (1), Davies (1), A. Chapman (10), Mottishaw (7), C. Chapman (7), Coates (5), Kinnear (3), Total (41).

Capitols—Goldsmith (6), Andrews (5), McLean (3), Martin (2), Tubman (3), A. McKeachie (1), I. McKeachie (1), Sheppard (1), Sharpe (2), Total (24).

West Road—C. Sluggert (13), K. Sluggert (5), Clarence Sluggert, Cunningham (2), Young (16), Lannon (10), Mitchell (7), B. Mitchell (14), Claude Sluggert (3), Total (70).

Jennings Florists—Davies, Stewart, Norworthy, Knapp (5), Italy, Ellis (8), Watkins (3), Cooper, Total (16).

**IRISH FOOTBALL**

BELFAST, Dec. 5 (P)—Results of Irish Football League games played today follow:

Derry City 4, Glenora 1.  
Belfast Celtic 1, Portadown 3.  
Distillery 2, Larne 3.  
Bangor 2, Newry Town 1.  
Cliftonville 0, Linfield 2.  
Glenavon 3, Coleraine 2.  
Ballymena 4, Ards 1.

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### Nine Players in on This Bit of Ice Action



Three-quarters of the active player strength of both line-ups and one of the two referees are crowded into this picture, showing Toronto Maple Leafs ganging the nets of Montreal Canadiens in an N.H.L. game with the Redshirts trying frantically to hold them out. Goalkeeper Willie Gude is caught in a praying attitude at the edge of the goal crease while one of his henchmen backs him up in the goal mouth. The Toronto player on one knee and carrying No. 11 on his sweater is Harvey Jackson, Leaf left winger. Nine pucksters are busy keeping their eyes on the rubber—or the other fellow—here with only Toronto's goalie, Broda, and two others out of it. And at least one of these was in the penalty coop!

### VACS CAPTURE GRID HONORS

Bus Haugh Leads Wolves to Provincial Championship Over Meralomas

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (P)—Vancouver Athletic Club Wolves today recaptured the British Columbia Big Four Rugby championship which they lost to the Meraloma club five years ago, defeating the former champions, 7-0.

Meralomas, who have held their position at the head of the Big Four League ever since they took it from the Wolves in 1932, were no match for the Vacs squad today.

Bus Haugh, who just returned to the game today after being out for two months with injuries, was the outstanding player and his kicking was responsible for all the scoring.

Hindle scored a touchdown on a back from the first yard line in the first quarter and Don Stewart converted, making the score 6-0 at the whistle.

The Wolves continued their pressure in the second quarter but were unable to add more points.

The final score came in the third period when Bus Haugh kicked to the deadline.

Derby County is alone in fifth place with twenty points and Ar-

### Sunderland Back In Top Position Due to Easy Win

Last Season's Champions Score 5-1 Victory Over Grimsby Town to Replace Portsmouth as First Division Leaders—Brentford and Charlton Athletic Share the Second Position

LONDON, Dec. 5 (CP)—Sunderland is back at the top of the English Football League today. De-

posed a week ago by Portsmouth, the Roker Park team returned as pace-setter by virtue of an smashing 5-1 victory over the strong Grimsby Town squad. Portsmouth visited Brentford and took a bad 4-0 trouncing.

Week-end results leave leading teams as closely bunched as ever. Brentford and Charlton Athletic join Portsmouth in the second berth with twenty-one points, one less than Sunderland. The Athletic played in top gear away from home, the 2-1 defeat administered to Huddersfield Town being one of the surprises of the day.

Derby County is alone in fifth place with twenty points and Ar-

senal, Middlesbrough and Stoke City bracketed on the next rung of the ladder.

Less than 500,000 people saw today's tussles. Cold weather prevailed throughout England and Wales and rain and snow fell in several places. The Arsenal-Manchester City contest at Highbury drew 45,000, the largest crowd of the day, but only 2,000 passed through the turnstiles at Gateshead where Southport was visitor in a Third Division, Northern Section fixture.

At Fulham a crowd of 10,000 cheered enthusiastically when the band played the National Anthem.

**ARSENAL GOES UNDER**  
Manchester City's 3-1 victory over Arsenal at Highbury was unexpected although the Mancunians triumphed in the corresponding game last season. There was no scoring in the first half when the Gunners failed to take advantage of a strong wind. Ted Drake, their robust centre forward, could make no headway against a stout defence, while Rogers, Arsenal centre-half, was too good for Rodgers, one of the City's star forwards.

Shortly after the change of ends, Arsenal lost Milne for twenty-five minutes while he received attention for an injury, but the visitors could not score. Milne returned but his reappearance was the signal for a strong attack by Manchester. Doherty scored and Drake equalized almost immediately. The Northerners were not to be denied, Rodgers tallying twice in the closing minutes.

Huddersfield suffered its first home defeat of the season. Richardson rammed a shot past the Charlton goalkeeper after twenty-three minutes play, but Wilkinson knotted the count before half-time. The same player made victory certain for Charlton with a terrific drive after fifty-four minutes.

**RETAINS FIRST PLACE**  
Second Division play saw Bury retain its place at the top by drawing 1-1 at Chesterfield. Chief interest lay in the Plymouth Argyle-Blackpool contest, in which the position of runner-up depended.

Blackpool was successful but the victory was an expensive one. Wallace, the Seaside's goalkeeper being injured soon after the start and carried from the field on a stretcher. Jones took his place in the nets and played brilliantly.

Hill opened the scoring for the visitors but Smith put the Argyle on even terms before the interval. Farrow, from a penalty and Wilkinson made it 3-1 for Blackpool after the change of ends.

Luton Town, leading Third Division, Southern Section, team, continued to set the pace in the division, turning in a 3-2 victory over Aldershot. In the Northern Section, Chester lost ground, going under 4-0, at Port Vale.

**FIRST DIVISION**  
Arsenal 1, Manchester City 3.  
Boltton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1.  
Brentford 4, Portsmouth 0.  
Derby County 3, Leeds United 3.  
Everton 1, Stoke City 1.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Charlton Athletic 2.  
Manchester United 1, Birmingham 2.

Arsenal 1, Manchester City 3.  
Boltton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 1.  
Brentford 4, Portsmouth 0.  
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### Local Sport Results At a Glance

**FOOTBALL**  
First Division  
Victoria West 6, Equilmalt 3.

**RUGBY**  
McKeachie Cup  
Varsity 17, Victoria 0.

**Exhibition Game**  
Intermediate League 3,  
High School All-Stars 3.

**BASKETBALL**  
Dominoes 41, Capitols 24.  
West Saanich Mercantiles  
70, Jennings Florists 16.

Crescents 48, St. Aidan's 18.  
Metropolitan 68, Y.M.C.A. 25.  
Commercial 27, Chinese  
Students 25.

**WRESTLING**  
Donald McIntyre, Scotland,  
defeated Bobby Stewart, Ala-  
bama, straight falls.

"Bull" Martin, New Jersey,  
defeated Harry Kent, Port-  
land, two falls to one.

Louie Newman, Victoria de-  
feated Bill Ryan, Portland,  
two falls to one.

Bobby Stewart, Victoria,  
wrestled to a no-fall draw with  
Young Bob Kruse, Victoria.

Preston North End 3, West Brom-  
wich Albion 2.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Middles-  
brough 0.

Sunderland 5, Grimsby Town 1.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Liv-  
erpool 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Aston Villa 1, Leicester City 3.  
Bradford City 2, West Ham  
United 1.

Burnley 2, Bradford 2.  
Fulham 1, Barnsley 0.  
Notts Forest 2, Blackburn  
Rovers 0.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Blackpool 3.  
Southampton 2, Newcastle  
United 0.

Swansea Town 2, Norwich City 1.  
Sheff Wed 1, Middlesbrough 0.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Northern Section  
Accrington Stanley 5, Barnum 0.  
Darlington 3, Tranmere Rovers 2.  
Gateshead 5, Southport 4.

Hull City 1, Hartlepool United 0.  
Lincoln City 3, York City 1.  
New Brighton 1, Carlisle United 1.  
Oldham Athletic 3, Rochdale 0.

Port Vale 4, Chester 0.  
Rotherham United 3, Crewe Alex-  
andra 2.

Stockport County 3, Mansfield  
Town 1.  
Wrexham 0, Halifax Town 2.

**Southern Section**  
Aldershot 2, Luton Town 3.  
Bournemouth 3, Queens Park  
Rangers 1.

Brighton 2, Bristol City 0.  
Bristol Rovers 4, Exeter City 2.  
Gillingham 2, Walsall 2.  
Millwall 3, Crystal Palace 0.

Newport County 1, Clapton  
Orient 1.  
Northampton Town 2, Reading 1.

Southend United 2, Notts County 3.  
Sunderland 4, Cardiff City 2.  
Weymouth 4, Torquay United 0.

**HELD WEEKLY SHOOT**  
The Rainbow Sea Cadets Rifle  
Club held their weekly shoot Sat-  
urday. Scores out of a possible 100  
were as follows:

"A" Class—A. Moore, 99, C. Nor-  
man, 97, Captain Brown, 97, H.  
Brown, 94, B. Acland, 94, F. Gault,  
93, P. Fiddington, 83.

"B" Class—J. Danks, 93, R. Mann,  
93, D. Holmes, 88, A. Brownman, 84,  
P. Mackenzie, 82, J. McGill, 81, P.  
McCliff, 75.

"C" Class—L. Shepherd, 77.

### DAVE CAREY'S GREAT KICKING FEATURE OF VISITOR'S 17-0 WIN

Captain of Invaders Boots Over Eleven of Team's Points in One-Sided Triumph Over Victoria "Rep" Fifteen on Rain-Soaked Field—Varsity Leads at Change-Over, 14-0

**HOW THEY STAND**

Points  
Varsity ..... 2 0 0 28 0 4  
Vancouver ..... 1 0 0 11 0 0  
Victoria ..... 0 1 0 0 17 0

Yesterday's result: Varsity 17, Victoria 0.

Next game: Victoria vs Vancouver, December 26, at Macdonald Park.

After a three-year stay in Victoria, the prized McKeachie Cup, emblematic of the oval ball supremacy of British Columbia, is going back to the Mainland. A smooth-functioning, fast-moving Varsity fifteen made this move certain yesterday afternoon at Macdonald Park when they trounced the local "rep" squad, 17-0. It was the second triumph for the Thunderbirds in "Big Three" play and gave them not a weak link in this smooth-working aggregation of rugger wearing the blue sweaters of the University of British Columbia.

Cagey Dave Carey, brilliant scrum half and captain of the Thunderbirds, sparked his teammates to victory with his educated boot. Carey converted four of five kicks to score eleven of the seventeen points gained by the invaders.

**ONLY TWO TRIES**  
Strange as it seems, Varsity only crossed over the Victoria line twice. Ed Maguire gained their first try in the initial stanza when Chris Usher fumbled badly right on the local goal line, and then shortly before the rest interval Strat Leggatt, former University School star, crashed over near the flag following a cleverly engineered handling bout by the entire three-quarter line.

Victoria, in the light of all the way, were outclassed by a better fifteen. The locals penetrated deep into opposing territory many times but just did not have the scoring punch. Poor passing and bad fumbling by the local backs spoiled attempted backfield movements, while their cross-field running did not help matters one bit.

Ken Fleming, hard-working inside three-quarter, tried hard all afternoon, but he was so well bottled up that he found it difficult to really get going. Victoria followers of the game looked forward to the local pack providing plenty of stiff opposition for the invaders, but even in this department there was not the "pop" of former squads. They did little dribbling all afternoon.

There was little to choose between

the scrums in the first half, but in the last session Wharton hooked well and enabled Victoria's backs to gain possession of the ball. However, it proved to no advantage, as their every move was smothered by the last-rushing Varsity rugger.

Varsity set up a 14-0 lead in the initial stanza and then added three points towards the end of the match for their 17-0 triumph.

Five minutes after the start of the fixture, the Thunderbirds entered the scoring column when Referee C. E. Ley gave a free kick against Victoria on their own thirty-yard line. Dave Carey, whose kicking was the individual highlight of the afternoon, booted the ball over for three points.

Soon after at the other end of the field the locals were awarded a penalty kick on Varsity's twenty-seven-yard line. McInnes' kick failed, and when the Thunderbirds made an infringement the kick was ordered over again. McInnes' second attempt was also short.

Another free kick five minutes later, this time for the invaders, enabled Varsity to widen their margin to 6-0. Carey's first kick hit the upright and bounced into the field of play. The kick was taken when the locals interfered and this time Carey made it good.

Victoria carried play deep into Varsity territory and Bill Halkett found touch inside the opposing twenty-five-yard line. Thunderbirds forced play back over the halfway line and then back came Victoria as Brown punted and Buxton, right wing three-quarter, scooped up the ball and raced for the corner. He was brought down ten yards from the line.

**FREE KICK FAILS**  
Varsity were penalized for feet up in the scrum. Roddy McIntyre took the subsequent free kick from just outside the "two-bit" area and failed to score. An exchange of punts between Bird and McIntyre failed to give either team any advantage.

McInnes went

# Flying Frenchmen Beat Out Bruins; Maroons Gain Win

Summary	Summary
First Period—1, Canadiens, Siebert (Lorrain-McGill), 17.05; 2, Canadiens, Metcalfe (Lorrain-McGill), 19.59. Penalties: McKenzie.	First Period—1, Montreal, Ward, 5.31; 2, Montreal, Robinson (Trotter), 19.35. Penalties: None.
Second Period—3, Boston, Cowley (Jerwa-Sands), 2.55; 4, Boston, Sands (Griffie), 3.55; 5, Boston,	Second Period—1, Toronto, Hamilton, 1.38. Penalties: Wentworth.
	Third Period—4, Montreal, Marker, 19.30. Penalties: Horner, Thoms, Robinson.

We  
An Expert  
Men A

**City Dry**  
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GEO. McC...  
OFFICE AND PLAI

	O	M	R	W
F. L. McCormick	8	1	28	3
M. W. Slevers	16	5	42	0



**W. & J. WILSON**  
Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1860  
Ladies' Sports Apparel—Duck's Shoes  
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the offer. He told Cambria that he was bringing the big league meetings in New York in December.

Joe Cambria, left, owner of the Albany Baseball Club, of the International League, shown as he conferred with Babe Ruth, former Yankee star, on his offer to the Bambino to manage the Albany club. Ruth said he was seriously considering the offer. He told Cambria that he would give him a final answer during the big league meetings in New York in December.

# W. & J. WILSON

# HEARTS HALT WINNING STREAK OF THE RANGERS

## Edinburgh Squad Scores Smashing Football Victory

Fast and Bitterly-Fought Match Ends in 5-2 Score At Tynecastle Park—Rangers' First Defeat in Eighteen Games—Aberdeen Held to Draw—Celtic Wins to Tie Up Position

GLASGOW, Dec. 5 (P)—Hearts, Edinburgh's first-string entry in the Scottish Football League, celebrated a double today. They came out of today's ten-game schedule with a smashing 5-2 decision over Glasgow Rangers and booted the champions out of third position. It was also the cupholder's first loss of the season in eighteen starts.

Aberdeen also saw its one-point advantage over the field go to the wall when Celtic, sticking close all season, drew into a tie for the lead. Glasgow's famous amateur club, Queen's Park, battled to a 1-1 draw with Aberdeen while Celtic was blanking Falkirk 3-0.

More than 30,000 persons were on hand when Hearts and Rangers took the field at Tynecastle Park and despite deplorable ground conditions—general throughout the country—saw one of the fastest and most bitterly-fought contests of the season. Supporters were on edge throughout and cheered madly when Hearts wiped out a two-goal first-half lead.

**SMITH OPENS SCORE**

Smith shot the victors into the lead after four minutes and thirteen minutes later Kinnear made it 2-0 to end first-half scoring. After the interval the methodical Hearts settled down and Tommy Walker, brilliant young inside-forward, reduced the margin and then drew scores level with a penalty shot.

Queen's Park was unfortunate against Aberdeen. The Dons scored early through Armstrong and Dods equalized before the first-half whistle. In the opening minutes of the second chukker Dods again got the ball in the net but the point was not allowed by the referee after he had consulted both linesmen. Dods was ruled offside.

Celtic fielded two new men, McNally, inside wing, and Carruth, making his debut in major company, and they marked their initial appearance with goals. The veteran McGorry lashed first and in the final half McNally and Carruth netted to decisively defeat Falkirk 3-0.

There was a big surprise at Arbroath when the home team handed Third Lanark its third successive defeat in three weeks. Kennedy gave the visitors a first-half margin but Arbroath came back strongly to score four in the second half without a reply. The scorers were Lowe, Duff (2), and Adam, from a penalty. The loss sent Third Lanark into sixth position, one point behind Dundee, who gained a 3-1 verdict over Hibernians. Kirby, Phillips and Coats were the Dons' Park marksmen while McLean replied for the Hibs.

**SMART VICTORY**

Queen of Scots continued its "revival" with a smart 5-2 win over Albion Rovers. Law and Thom-

son gave the home team a 2-0 advantage in the first half and McMurdo, Tulip and Law brought the total to five before Anderson and Bruce, from a penalty, replied.

The win vaulted Queen of Scots into eighteenth place, one point up on Albion and two better than Dunfermline, who did not play owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Partick Thistle improved its standing with a 3-1 win over St. Mirren at Glasgow. McMenemy gave the Thistles the lead but Knox evaded the count before half-time. Partick played brilliantly in the second half and McSpadyen and McMenemy counted to end the scoring.

In the remaining games Kilmarnock and Hamilton Academicals drew 2-2 and Clyde blanked St. Johnstone 2-0.

Ayr United lengthened its lead in the second division to five points with a 6-2 win over King's Park.

The runners' up, Morton, St. Bernards and Airdrieonians had no play owing to adverse weather conditions.

**FIRST DIVISION**

Arbroath 4, Third Lanark 1.

Clyde 2, St. Johnstone 0.

Dundee 3, Hibernians 1.

Falkirk 0, Celtic 3.

Hearts 5, Rangers 2.

Kilmarnock 2, Hamilton Academicals 2.

Motherwell-Dunfermline (postponed—ground unfit).

Partick Thistle 3, St. Mirren 1.

Queen of Scots 5, Albion Rovers 2.

Queen's Park 1, Aberdeen 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Airdrieonians-St. Bernards (postponed—ground unfit).

Brechin City 4, Alloa 3.

Cowdenbeath 7, Forfar Athletic 1.

Dumbarton-Birnhead (postponed—ground unfit).

East Fife 5, East Stirling 1.

Edinburgh City 2, Montrose 3.

King's Park 2, Ayr United 6.

Leith Athletic 2, Dundee United 2.

Morton-Roth Rovers (postponed—ground unfit).

**ENGLISH RUGBY**

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P)—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:

Barrow 3, Streatham and Mitcham 0.

Bradford Northern 2, Batley 0.

Bramley 9, York 8.

Broughton Rangers 17, Leigh 2.

Barrow 3, Streatham and Mitcham 0.

Dewsbury 2, Leeds 5.

Featherstone 3, Castleford 17.

Hull Kingston 14, Huddersfield 3.

Hunslet 14, Wakefield Trinity 5.

Liverpool Stanley 7, Salford 2.

Newcastle 5, Hull 0.

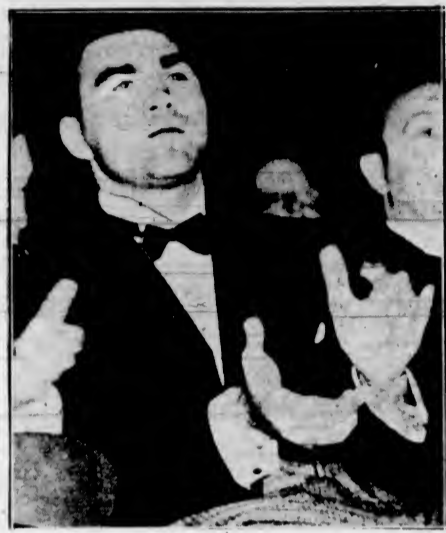
St. Helens 0, Rochdale Hornets 4.

Swinton 7, Widnes 0 (abandoned after fifty-four minutes).

Warriors 10, Keighley 4.

Wigan 8, St. James' Rovers 5 (abandoned after fifty-four minutes).

## Maxie Gives Boys a Hand



Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight champion and conqueror of Joe Louis, wore his "soup and fish" when he joined with notables of Britain and Germany to witness the Walter Neusel-Dan Ford fistfight in Harringay open-air stadium, London, England. Herr Maxie gives the boys a little hand.

## ROSE BOWL TO ATTRACT MANY

Capacity Stadium of 85,000 Expected to See Huskies Meet Panthers

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 5 (P)—Athletic authorities of University of Washington, confident the Huskies and the Pittsburgh Panthers will play before a capacity football crowd of nearly 85,000 here today, settled down to the serious task of arranging for the annual Rose Bowl grid show.

Critical deliberations over the selection of Pitt as the Eastern representative apparently avoided today, leaving the way clear for the Husky staff to start the Rose Bowl wheels rolling.

Head Coach Jimmy Phelan, enjoying a brief vacation here and hobnobbing with fellow alumni of Notre Dame, announced he would call the Huskies into practice in ten days or so, and bring them out to Pasadena about December 28.

Criticism of the Pitt selection here was based primarily on the possibility that the Panthers, beaten three times in the Rose Bowl in past years, would not prove a box office attraction.

**A.A.U. MEETING LACKS HARMONY**

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 5 (P)—A wide open fight on the floor of the Amateur Athletic Union convention, set off by a contest within the District of Columbia delegation over nominations for election to the A.A.U. board of governors, disrupted the pre-arranged "harmony programme" late today and brought opposing factions into direct, acrimonious conflict for the first time.

The verbal explosion was touched off by Charles L. Ornstein, of New York, floor leader for the forces behind the presidential candidacy of

First Old Lady: "Ay, mi rheumatism has bin some at chronic this last t' three weeks. Ah've bin advised t' goo t' one o' them fellers—yo' know—in as rubs yo' dahn an' thumps an' kneads yo'—what d'yo say, um?"

Second Old Lady: "Oh, ah know yo' mean; a Messiah."

## BILLIARDS

CITY BILLIARDS LEAGUE

First Section

Elks Club 100 Fred Smith 100

P. Williams 250 E. Newman 123

Total 650 Total 460

Elks Club wins two games

**THE STANDINGS**

CITY LEAGUE

"A" Division

Elks Club 11 12 13 14

Pro Patria 11 12 13 14

Tillicum A.C. 11 12 13 14

Veterans of France 11 12 13 14

"B" Division

Elks Club 11 12 13 14

Pro Patria 11 12 13 14

Tillicum A.C. 11 12 13 14

Veterans of France 11 12 13 14

"C" Division

Elks Club 11 12 13 14

Pro Patria 11 12 13 14

Tillicum A.C. 11 12 13 14

Veterans of France 11 12 13 14

"D" Division

Elks Club 11 12 13 14

Pro Patria 11 12 13 14

Tillicum A.C. 11 12 13 14

Veterans of France 11 12 13 14

"E" Division

Elks Club 11 12 13 14

Pro Patria 11 12 13 14

Tillicum A.C. 11 12 13 14

Veterans of France 11 12 13 14

"F" Division

Elks Club 11 12 13 14

Pro Patria 11 12 13 14

Tillicum A.C. 11 12 13 14

Veterans of France 11 12 13 14

## UP-ISLANDERS BEAT ROYALS ON MAINLAND

Nanaimo City Trims New Westminster Footballers In League Match

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (P)—Nanaimo City's soccer eleven today climbed within one point of top position in the Inter-City League by defeating New Westminster Royals, 5-2, in a regular schedule game here today, played on a snow-covered ground with the lines indiscernible. The defeat leaves the Royals in cellar position.

Coulter scored the first goal for the New Westminster eleven after about twenty minutes play when he headed in a corner by Edwards after Turner had nodded it forward.

Pinder, Royals' fullback, was hurt in a tackle and taken out of play. Sandland then equalized when he drove in a shot which Schlechter dove over in an attempt to save.

Manner injured his ankle. They went through the balance of the game with only nine men.

**COUTLER SCORES AGAIN**

Coulter again put Royals ahead, scoring on a pass from Musgrave. Sandland scored again on a play which involved the whole Nanaimo front line and several minutes before the half ended Denton put the Islanders in the lead when he went through alone.

When play resumed Royals took Schlechter out of the goal and put the injured Pinder in his place. Kula increased the Islanders' lead on a pass from Sandland shortly after the second half started. Near the final whistle this combination was reversed for the last counter of the game when Sandland found the net on a pass from Kula. The teams:

Islanders: Inkerter, Waugh, Edmunds, McGregor, Knight, Grey, English, J. Kula, Bob Forrester, Benton, Sandland, Spare, Easterbrook.

Royals: Schlechter, Pinder, Manner, McPherson, Harvey, Wheeler, Musgrave, Ralph Forrester, Coulter, Turner, Edwards.

**Rugby Fixtures In Old Country**

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P)—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Guy's Hospital 6, Richmond 18.

Harlequins 24, Leicester 5.

London Welsh 7, Portsmouth Services 7.

London, Scottish 3, Bath 8.

Old Leysians 0, Rosslyn Park 19.

Coventry 6, Cardiff 8.

Devenport Services 5, Llanelly 15.

Gloucester 14, Blackheath 0.

Hullax 3, Birkenhead Park 7.

Moseley 3, Northampton 0.

Maesteg 4, Abercromby 3.

Newport 12, Bristol 8.

Plymouth Albion 25, R.N.E. College 0.

Penarth 6, Swansea 4.

Pontypool 11, Cross Keys 0.

Weston-super-Mare 6, Bedford 6.

Welshpool 17, Haverhill 12.

Royal High School 18, Edinburgh Academicals 9.

Glasgow 11, Edinburgh 3.

**English International Trial**

England 14, Possibles 8 (at Workington).

**Welsh International Trial**

Probables 24, Possibles 5 (at Swansea).

**KENT'S**

A Christmas Special for Mother

**"EASLETTE" WASHER**

10 Only, on Sale at

**\$69.50**

Made by "Easy" Washing Machine Co. and fully guaranteed.

**\$5.00 Cash—\$4.45 Monthly**

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## LADY BOWMAN IS HOME FIRST IN HANDICAP

Outsider Races to Fine Victory in \$5,000 Added Event At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Cal., Dec. 5 (P)—Lady Bowman, owned by W. A. Thomas, of Wesler, Idaho, won the Burlingame Handicap, \$5,000 added feature race at Bay Meadows track today, in an exciting photo finish, with Cloud d'Or hardly a nose behind. Ariel Cross, the favorite, was third.

The winner paid \$21.80, 88.40 and \$5.20 on mutuels. Cloud d'Or paid \$14.80 and \$7.20, and Ariel Cross \$5.60. The time was 1:10 for the six furlongs.

**Results follow:**

**FIRST RACE**—One mile. Time 1:38.1. Also ran: Trabant, Hiddy, Top, Dode, Miss Pink, Lanty Boy, Cillian, Peach Stone, Bill the Kid, Hylan.

**SECOND RACE**—Mile and one-sixteenth. Time 1:46. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**THIRD RACE**—Mile and one-eighth. Time 1:45.2. Also ran: Ray, Hekpen, Clio, El, Ruffe, Lady, Fawn, Brilliant, Queen, Della, Boater, Julia, Irene.

**FOURTH RACE**—One mile. Time 1:45.2. Also ran: Ray, Hekpen, Clio, El, Ruffe, Lady, Fawn, Brilliant, Queen, Della, Boater, Julia, Irene.

**FIFTH RACE**—Seven and one-half furlongs. Time 1:38.1. Also ran: Trabant, Hiddy, Top, Dode, Miss Pink, Lanty Boy, Cillian, Peach Stone, Bill the Kid, Hylan.

**SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Time 1:10.2. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Six furlongs. Time 1:10.2. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**NINTH RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**TENTH RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**ELEVENTH RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Twelfth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Thirteenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Fourteenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Fifteenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Sixteenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Seventeenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Eighteenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Nineteenth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Twentieth RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

## Signed for Fight With Dusty Jones

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**TENTH RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

**Eleventh RACE**—Two miles and one-sixteenth. Time 3:35. Also ran: Ray, Anker, Young, Conrad, Foe, Dablin, Biltorian, Radio Beam, Ben, Moss, Tontin, Belle, Georgia M.

## ROSE BOWL BROADCASTS ANNOUNCED

Complete Series of Programmes Planned During Month From Hollywood

INAUGURAL SHOW IS SET FOR DECEMBER 9

By HAROLD J. BOCK  
A complete series of broadcasts to precede the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game and "Tournament of Roses" is being prepared by the National Broadcasting Company, and will be heard at intervals during December.

Prepared by the special events department of N.B.C. in Hollywood, the broadcasts will give listeners advance glimpses of the famous annual January 1 events, including the Rose Bowl football classic.

On Wednesday, December 9, nine and network as yet unspecified, KFI will produce "Echoes From the Rose Bowl," with Carl Haverlin, original Rose Bowl broadcaster; Don Wilson, Ken Carpenter and Tom Hamilton as announcers. Exciting moments from Bowl games of the past will be re-created.

**PREPARE FORECASTS**  
Three Rose Bowl forecasts are being prepared, one by Don Wilson, well-known gridiron broadcaster, and two by Norman Sper, nationally-known prognosticator. Wilson will be heard on Friday, December 11, on N.B.C.'s Pacific Coast Red Network from 10:15 to 10:30 p.m. P.S.T. Sper will be heard at the same hour on Friday, December 18, and on Monday, December 28.

On Tuesday, December 29, the N.B.C. microphones will be moved to the Pasadena Masonic Temple for the annual kick-off luncheon, where coaches, stars and managers of the opposing teams will be honored guests. The Rose Bowl Band and Chorus, directed by Audrey Stock, P.S.T., when the annual Coronation Ball is staged at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, climaxed by the crowning of the Tournament of Roses queen.

**BROADCAST PARADE**  
Then, on New Year's Day, N.B.C. will be on the air in the morning with a vivid description of the colorful Tournament of Roses parade. N.B.C. Announcer Clinton Twiss will soar over Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard in the Goodyear blimp. Volunteering to describe the sights from aloft, while Announcer Ken Carpenter will broadcast his version of the spectacle from a vantage point on the line of march.

In the afternoon, the National Broadcasting Company, which has the exclusive broadcasting rights for the Rose Bowl game, will be on the air trans-continental, with the announcers to be designated later.

A guide, conducting a party of tourists, called a Pasadena Art Gallery, halted them before an Egyptian mummy and said, impressively, "This mummy is practically three thousand years old. Why it is quite likely the Pharaoh saw it." "Come on, ma," one man whispered to his wife, "Fancy trying to tell us Pharaoh saw that mummy. Why, I bet that Pharaoh was never in Paris in his life!"

## Business Men

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has a large number of residents registered who are skilled in many occupations and offers its co-operation to employers who desire to engage regular or extra help instead of working overtime.

Assist competent unemployed residents to become self-supporting by increasing the number of employed persons and reducing overtime.

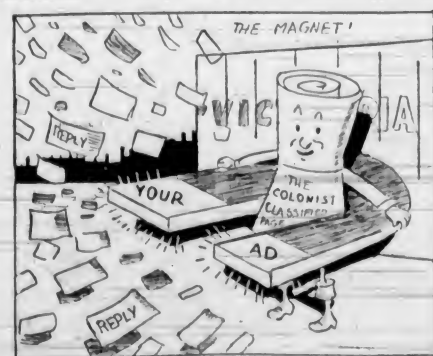
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TELEPHONE: Empire 1921 for Women

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If Desired, Our Representative Will Call

Offices Located at Langley and Broughton Streets



## AROUND the DIAL

**TODAY**  
10:30 a.m.—Rudolf Holst, foreign minister of Finland, will speak from the national capital on the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of Finland's independence. A musical programme will be supplied by a military band under Lauri Mäe. Martti Turunen will direct student chorus. KOL, KVI.

10:45 a.m.—From London, Vernon Bartlett, diplomatic correspondent of The London News-Chronicle, will discuss the puzzling problem in England, and other European matters, in a trans-Atlantic programme. KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—On the N.B.C.-red network, programme from Chicago "Choral Voices," an orchestration of "Manana," by Otto Luening, will be performed by Rudolph Mangold and a special string orchestra. KOMO.

11 a.m.—Headlined by the brilliant young violinist, Ruggiero Ricci, aged fifteen years, another full hour of varied entertainment will be presented on the N.B.C. (Blue) network Sunday show, "Magic Key," Morton Downey, radio tenor; Hannah Klein and Pauline Gilbert, two-piano team; Siela Batley, noted impersonator; Oswald Friede and his Argentine band from Buenos Aires; Frank Black and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and John B. Kennedy will also be heard. KJRH.

12 noon—For a full two hours, the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will broadcast a concert on the combined Canadian and Columbia networks. Frank Sheridan, young pianist, will be guest soloist. He will play Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor," John Barbirolli will direct the orchestra in Rossini's overture to "The Siege of Corinth." Loefler's "Memories of My Childhood," and Cesar Franck's "D Minor Symphony." KOL, KVI, CRCV.

12:30 p.m.—"Never Say Die," a romantic comedy, will be presented on the Grand Hotel programme, with Anne Seymour and Lester Tremayne in leading roles. KOMO.

2 p.m.—An eleven-hour Toronto radio, who conducts a love-lorn column, "Toronto newspaper," and others with unusual stories to tell, will be heard on Phil Lord's "We, the People" programme. KJRH.

2 p.m.—"Scarlottia," a play, directed by Audrey Stock, P.S.T., when the annual Coronation Ball is staged at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, climaxed by the crowning of the Tournament of Roses queen.

3 p.m.—Gene Austin, with his assistants Coco and Candy, will assist Jimmie Grier's orchestra and Joe Hodges in dispensing music for Joe Penner's madcap capers as the "black sheep" of the now famous Park Avenue Penner. Bill Goodwin will announce the show. KOL, KVI.

3:30 p.m.—Once more Dave Rubinoff will play a tune or two on his Stradivarius, as he accompanies Virginia Rea and Jan Perce on the column, "Radio Music," broadcast by Columbia. KOL, KVI.

4 p.m.—More of those easy, yet difficult questions will be hurled at Canadian Broadcasting Corporation dialers by Professor Quizz and his associates. CRCV.

4:30 p.m.—Ray Robert Smith, Denver, a man who has never done the things the majority of people say they would never do, such as drinking, either liquor or soda pop, not smoking, etc., will be interviewed by Robert Ripley from Hollywood when the "Believe It or Not" programme is presented. Ozzy Nelson and his orchestra will play from New York KOMO.

5 p.m.—"Dr. Mrs. in My Heart," by Yvonne, DI Provenza, from Verd's "Traviata," "Lord Chancellor's Nightmare," from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," and "Poetry," by Elsiebert Nevin, will be sung by Nelson Eddy on the Open House programme. Joseph Pasternack's orchestra will accompany the baritone. Francis White will sing his solo, "Garry Me Back to Old Virginia," while with Eddy she will offer a duet, "We Will Always Be Sweethearts." KOL, KVI, KSL.

6 p.m.—A dramatic production to mark the life of Elizabeth Fry, will be offered by George Young, from Toronto, over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation lines. CRCV.

6 p.m.—Marjorie Lawrence, Australian dramatic soprano, will make her debut as soloist with Jose Iturbi and the Ford Symphony Orchestra. She will sing "Plantation Days," "Plus Ça Change Plus Ça Change," from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," and the Massenet aria, "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon," from "Les Contes de la Fée." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akely, widow of the famed explorer and scientist, Carl Akely, will be presented by Edwin C. Hill in his role of "The Spectator" over the N.B.C.-Blue chain. KJRH.

7 p.m.—Lily Pons, celebrated coloratura soprano, will appear with Erno Rapée's Symphony Orchestra as guest star on the "G.M. Concert." KOMO.

7 p.m.—The fifty-five minute feature of Columbia's Sunday night parade will bring to radio fans the comedy of Milton Berle, the music of Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, and the community singing led by Wendell Hall. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8 p.m.—Leslie Howard will drop his dramatic mask for a night and will match his wits with those of Eddie Cantor on the programme featuring the comedian, Jacques Renard's orchestra, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyarkarkus, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Jane Cooper and a new-comer, Betty Cooper. Cooper, Mrs. James Wallington. KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:30 p.m.—"Buck Benny Returns" or "How I Met Mary" is the title of the dramatic sketch to be presented by Jack Benne and his players. KOMO.

9 p.m.—"Love, What Are You Doing to My Heart," sung by Bill Fischer, and "You Turned the Tables on Me," by Maxine High, will be featured musical selections on "Sunday Smiles." Mac Mackay will be master of ceremonies, while the regular skits will be presented. CFCT.

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## EXPERIMENTING WITH LOBSTERS

**Pedder Bay Fisherman Believes Atlantic Shellfish Will Do Well Here**

A choice sea product, the lobster is easily the leader in the shellfish class on the Atlantic Coast of Canada. Catches in the Maritime Provinces of Canada represent a considerable figure in the annual revenues resulting from the activities of fishermen. They are considered a great delicacy, bring a good price and are shipped largely to United States markets.

Several efforts have been made to transplant the Atlantic lobster in Pacific waters. Considerable numbers were released in nearby waters some years ago, but nobody seems to know what happened to them. Some authorities state they did not survive, while some fishermen maintain they moved into deep water and are occasionally caught.

Whether they were destroyed, died

off on account of different water temperatures or took to deep water does not concern D. McMillan, who is a fisherman by choice and farms some thirteen odd acres of oyster beds at Pedder Bay as a side line. Being successful in raising Olympia and Japanese oysters, McMillan is now turning his attention to lobsters. He decided several months ago to bring a few live specimens to Vancouver Island from the east coast and see for himself whether they would thrive or not.

### FIVE DAYS ON WAY

A few days ago the first small consignment arrived here, coming from New Brunswick. Other small shipments will follow and have already been ordered. Those arriving came by express and took five days to get here. They were kept in good condition by the C.P.R. train attendants, who iced them on each division.

While all the six lobsters shipped were alive when delivered, five of them were too far gone to be of any use for Mrs. McMillan's purposes, only one being fit to be placed in the enclosure which he had prepared for observing them at Pedder Bay. He hopes to have better luck with the next lot and intends to persist until he is convinced that lobsters won't do well in Island waters.

## Your Health and Your Weight

THE LOW CALORIC-FOOD VALUE-DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

You can really hardly be blamed, when you find yourself eating less food in the twenty-four hours—not simply at meal time—than others, and yet are much overweight. If you begin to wonder if your overweight is really due to overeating. Why should it not be due to some gland disturbance in the body—the thyroid gland in the neck, or perhaps the pituitary gland situated on the floor of the skull?

Now there is one way you can find out whether either or both of these glands may not be manufacturing enough juice, and your doctor can arrange to have the tests made.

If the thyroid gland is suspected, and in this case the excess fat is distributed over the entire body, a metabolism test is made. Before breakfast, some morning, you lie down quietly in the doctor's office, or at the hospital, and the rate at which your body processes are working is discovered by a machine which measures the amount of oxygen your tissues are using and the

amount of waste that is being thrown off when you are doing no work, and no food is being digested. If your processes are not working as fast as normal, are more than 20 per cent below normal—registering 80 instead of 100—then your thyroid gland is not active enough, and your doctor will prescribe thyroid extract to make the processes work faster and use or burn up the fat.

If it is the pituitary gland that is at fault, the excess weight will be on the shoulders, breasts, hips and abdomen, with forearm and lower leg free of excess fat, and the X-ray of the skull will show changes in the little hollow in the bone in which the pituitary gland rests, a growth, or other changed conditions about the gland. In this case pituitary extract will be prescribed by your physician.

However, whether your overweight is due to too much food, or to a deficiency of a gland or glands, what is called a basic diet is now prescribed by physicians doing special work in obesity or overweight. More exercise and less sleep is of course part of the treatment. Exercise consumes some of the accumulated energy, stimulates bowel movement, and causes deep breathing.

Dr. Harvey Gauss, University of Colorado, in his book, "Clinical Dietetics," says that the diet in obesity is based upon the following principles:

1. Low caloric (heat or energy) value, 1,200 calories.
2. Sufficient protein (meat, eggs or fish).
3. Ample roughage (raw and cooked vegetables, whole wheat bread).
4. Liberal amount of vitamins—A, B, C, D, E.
5. Regular meal periods.

The following diet "contains" just 1,200 calories. The food portions are average servings.

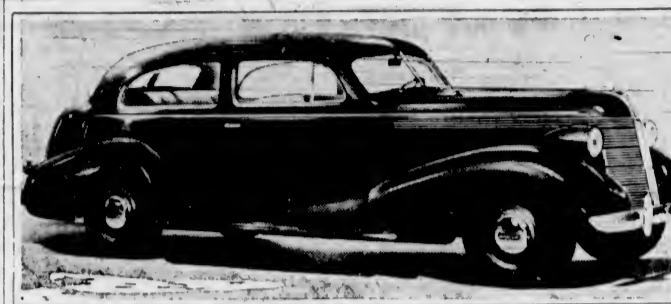
Breakfast: Sliced orange (one); whole wheat bread, toasted, one slice; hard boiled egg, one; coffee with skimmed milk, no sugar.

Lunch: Vegetable soup; lettuce and tomato salad, cauliflower; whole wheat bread, one slice; fresh sliced peach; tea with lemon, no sugar.

Supper: Roast beef, lean; stewed celery; sliced beets; lettuce salad; whole wheat bread, one slice; baked apples, one; coffee with skimmed milk, no sugar.

Dr. Gauss gives three lists of

## Cecil Eve Motors Show New Pontiac



The Pontiac Six for 1937 is Announced With a New Valve-in-Head Engine of 224 Cubic Inches Displacement and Many Safety and Convenience Features. The All-Silent All-Steel Turret-Top Bodies Are of Unisteel Construction. Above is Shown the Coach With Trunk.

## VATICAN'S REPORTS MINIMIZE ALARM

Continued from Page 1

the seventy-nine-year-old Pontiff nevertheless resigned himself even to death should it come.

"I am in the hands of God," a high prelate quoted the Pope.

Whereupon, he summoned his assistants and took up "with complete good cheer" the work of the day, dictating and signing letters from his bed, determined to carry on the affairs of the church.

The Pope's insistence on performing many of his duties and his refusal to allow performance of a small blood-letting operation caused apprehensive Vatican officials to summon a specialist, Father Agostino Gemelli, from Milan.

His visit, Malvestiti was the first to discover the Pontiff's affliction when he went to assist him with his vestments in the early morning.

Vatican physicians were summoned and found the Pontiff barely able to stir the left leg. Later, they noticed heaviness of the limbs had spread to the right leg. In a preliminary diagnosis, they said his condition was aggravated also by a combination of arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure. Official notices called his illness "a slight disturbance."

The Pontiff had a message prepared to cardinals, archbishops and other church prelates awaiting him for today's final ceremonial after a week of spiritual exercises. He excused his absence because of his

illness and charged Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, to congratulate the prelates for having observed the important religious exercises.

"Worries" of recent weeks, over threats of widespread strife in Europe, were responsible for the Pontiff's condition, the Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*, reported. Vatican prelates said the Holy Father had been worried greatly by the Spanish Civil War and its possible expansion into a "class war" through all Europe.

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## CIVIL AVIATION GAINS

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The recent British Air Ministry report on civil aircraft business for 1935 shows a 48 per cent increase in passenger traffic, 186 per cent increase in mail and a 62 per cent jump in freight.



SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE GARDENER'S HOME.—Hooper Leven, Antwerp.

## NEW PONTIACS ON VIEW HERE

Cecil Eve Motors, Ltd., Displaying 1937 Models of Popular Cars

New and thrilling in design and performance, the Pontiac "224" for 1937 is now on view at Cecil Eve Motors, Ltd., 915 Yates Street. This new six gets its name from the fact that its engine has displacement of 224 cubic inches.

The new models maintain Pontiac's reputation for lively road manners, beauty and ruggedness, as well as economy of operation. They have all-silent, all-steel turret-top bodies with Fisher with unisteel construction.

Acclaimed by the engineers as "the finest car in the low-priced field," the "224" has many features which will be of particular interest to the car user. The famous "silver strake" sweeping from bumper to cowl is narrower this year, consisting of a wide center bar dividing six narrow bars. The new models are more streamlined and possess a beauty and dash which are quite arresting from any angle. Greater slope of the rear end completes a fine speedline silhouette, while the sloping back of the windshield by seven degrees is an important safety feature, engineers point out.

In addition to all-steel construction with safety glass right around there is an adjustable, tilting driver's seat which will be appreciated by the short driver. It will be noted that the new Pontiac has a greater steering responsiveness and acceleration, while a convenient cowl type of emergency brake lever has been placed directly in front of the driver's left arm.

The mechanically-minded will be interested in the completely new overhead valve type six-cylinder engine, which retains sound steering principles of the past with a host of new features which have survived grueling tests. Engineers state that this engine was selected for its reliability, ease of starting and economy.

Looking over the bodies one finds that they are on 117-inch wheelbase and are two inches wider across the front seat and windshield, with one and one-quarter inches more seat width in the rear. Attention has been paid to public desire for greater trunk space, the trunks on the new Pontiacs being 25 per cent larger.

CANTILEVER FRAME

Pontiac engineers have succeeded in boosting rigidity to three times its former value by incorporating what is known as a double-drop cantilever frame at the base of the car. This feature also reduces body quiver on all roads except smooth pavements, where quiver is not a factor.

The new Pontiac is offered in three body types, viz., coach with trunk, and sedan with trunk, with spare tire located in bottom of trunk compartment; and sport coupe with two opera seats and spare tire located in rear compartment. It is pointed out that when the opera seats are folded up, there is luggage space of approximately twenty-two cubic feet behind the rear seat.

In presenting the Pontiac "224" engineers declare that they have sought to incorporate all principles which make for superior all-round performance and to produce a car which is replete with features which the car user wants.

Cow-Testing Results

Following is a list of cows in the Van couver 1000th Dairy Cow Testing Association that have 40 lbs. or more of butterfat per hundred pounds.

- (1) Lady, Jersey grade, 1,412 lbs. milk, 48.5 lbs. fat. Owner, Victoria & Fisher.
- (2) Daisy, Jersey grade, 1,380 lbs. milk, 48.5 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (3) Topaz, Guernsey grade, 1,495 lbs. milk, 47.8 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (4) Ruby, Jersey grade, 1,311 lbs. milk, 47.5 lbs. fat. Owner, T. B. Mitchell.
- (5) Sarah, Guernsey grade, 1,317 lbs. milk, 47.4 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (6) Babbaromine Binder's Best Jersey, 489 lbs. milk, 46.8 lbs. fat. Owners, Weston & Burkinshaw.
- (7) Sandy Gap Dairy Main Jersey, 1,074 lbs. milk, 46.9 lbs. fat. Owner, H. C. Ross.
- (8) Rose B. Maxine Laidie Jersey, 1,128 lbs. milk, 47.5 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (9) Happy Home Jersey grade, 1,000 lbs. milk, 46.4 lbs. fat. Owner, K. Napier.
- (10) Belle Jersey grade, 1,081 lbs. milk, 46.5 lbs. fat. Owners, Victoria & Fisher.
- (11) Violet, Jersey grade, 1,061 lbs. milk, 45.4 lbs. fat. Owner, T. B. Mitchell.
- (12) Riverside Binder's Blue Jersey, 1,112 lbs. milk, 45.3 lbs. fat. Owners, Weston & Burkinshaw.
- (13) Mary, Jersey grade, 837 lbs. milk, 45.1 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (14) Hubbard Holstein grade, 1,335 lbs. milk, 45 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.
- (15) Molly, Jersey grade, 808 lbs. milk, 45 lbs. fat. Owner, T. B. Mitchell.
- (16) Kordissa, De Kol Girl, Holstein, 1,112 lbs. milk, 45.4 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.
- (17) Pearl, Jersey grade, 1,274 lbs. milk, 45.3 lbs. fat. Owners, Weston & Burkinshaw.
- (18) Nancy, Jersey grade, 1,158 lbs. milk, 45.2 lbs. fat. Owner, T. B. Mitchell.
- (19) Brenda, Jersey grade, 854 lbs. milk, 45.1 lbs. fat. Owner, Victoria & Fisher.
- (20) Waverly, De Kol Girl, Holstein, 1,215 lbs. milk, 45.2 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.
- (21) Babbaromine Binder's Best Jersey, 870 lbs. milk, 45.2 lbs. fat. Owners, Weston & Burkinshaw.

Following is a list of three-year-olds that have 40 lbs. or more of butterfat per hundred pounds.

- (1) Trevinton York, De Post, Jersey, 998 lbs. milk, 42.8 lbs. fat. Owners, Weston & Burkinshaw.
- (2) De Kol Girl, Holstein, 1,132 lbs. milk, 41.9 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.
- (3) Polly, Jersey grade, 1,082 lbs. milk, 41.8 lbs. fat. Owner, K. Napier.
- (4) Pam, Holstein grade, 1,343 lbs. milk, 41.1 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (5) Rose, Guernsey grade, 885 lbs. milk, 41 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (6) Doreen, Holstein grade, 1,082 lbs. milk, 40.7 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.
- (7) De Kol Wagoner, Fries, Holstein, 1,343 lbs. milk, 40.7 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.
- (8) Annie, Guernsey grade, 840 lbs. milk, 40.7 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (9) Nancy, Guernsey grade, 784 lbs. milk, 40.2 lbs. fat. Owner, G. Austin.
- (10) Belle Kiba Bell, Holstein, 1,412 lbs. milk, 40.3 lbs. fat. Owners, E. & T. Raper.

Following is a list of two-year-olds in the above association that have 40 lbs. or more of butterfat for November.

204. Cheshill Dorothy Jersey purchased by the milk 40.1 lbs. fat. Owner, H. C. Ross.

Figures in brackets indicate number of days since freshening.

**HEADQUARTERS FOR**

**PRICE \$10.75 Per Ton**

**10c Per Package**

Cash and Carry

**KOLPAK**

**The Package FUEL**

The Most Clean and Economical Fuel Made.

Made by PROCESS FUELS, LTD. Victoria, B.C.

**ECONOMY FUEL CO.**

WOOD AND COAL DEALERS

**PHONE G 4545**

Opp. Colonist (1210 Broad)

**ANNOUNCING**

**PONTIAC**

**PRICED FROM \$910**

(Sport Coupe With Opera Seats)

Delivered at factory, Oshawa. One Government tax, license and freight extra.

**A New GENERAL MOTORS VALUE IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD**

Now, owning a Pontiac is no longer a question of price! For Pontiac, this year, introduces a smart, new, full-sized model within the reach of practically every new car purchaser. The new Pontiac "224" brings fine car value to the low price field. Economical to buy, it is just as economical to run.

Beauty starts at the top with that crown of solid steel sweeping in graceful lines from the sloping windshield to rear window. The new, all-silent all-steel Turret Top Body by Fisher with Unisteel construction also contributes much to safety and comfort.

Pontiac's centre-point steering means effortless control of the wheel. Pontiac's powerful six-cylinder engine is silky-smooth in operation, no matter how hard you force it. Pontiac's improved Knee-Action absorbs the shock of the roughest roads. Pontiac's synco-mesh transmission simplifies gear shifting. Pontiac's hydraulic brakes respond to the lightest touch.

We invite you to see, drive and compare the new Pontiac "224". Ask for details on the General Motors Instalment Plan which provides monthly payments to suit your purse.

**CECIL EVE MOTORS, LIMITED**

**COR. YATES AND QUADRA**

**PHONE E 4168**

# Plays and Players

## Cooper Novel Portrayed On Screen at Dominion

Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon head one of the greatest casts of stars ever assembled on the screen in "The Last of the Mohicans," Reliance Pictures.

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 8 P.M.

### MESSIAH

Chorus 200 — Orchestra 60  
Soloists  
Miss Patricia Swift — Soprano  
Mrs. Jack Barnclough — Contralto  
Mr. Frank Tupper — Tenor  
Mr. John E. Pacey — Bass  
STANLEY BULLLEY  
ARCO, L.R.A.M.  
CONDUCTOR  
Admission by Programme, Price 50c.  
on Sale at the Memorial Hall  
and Fletcher Bros.

### 2 SHOWS IN 1 1 PRICE FOR 2

Monday, Dec. 14  
EMPIRE THEATRE  
Matinee and Evening  
Same Performance

## Dance Revue

George Chaffee  
Tonia De Aragon  
Grace Walsh  
Jose Castro  
In Modern and Classical Dances

## CUBAN FOLLIES

Direct From Chicago  
50 Artists 50  
Dancers Musicians  
30 Beauties 30  
DANCING — SINGING  
TITO CAROL  
Singing Star of Ziegfeld's Follies  
Two Orchestras  
Two Conductors  
Tickets at Willis Piano Co.  
\$3.50 to \$1 (Plus Tax)

MONDAY TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

## JOE E. BROWN in "SONS O' GUNS" with JOAN BLONDELL



BEVERLY ROBERTS • ERIC  
BLORE • WINIFRED SHAW  
CRAIG REYNOLDS • JOSEPH  
KING • ROBERT BARRAT  
Directed by Lloyd Bacon  
New Song Hits by Warren & Dubin  
PLUS SECOND "BUT" PICTURE  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
in Dostoevsky's  
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT  
with PETER LORRE  
Marian Marsh • Robert Allen  
and Mrs. Patricia Campbell  
Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG  
Victrola Thrillville Extravaganza  
PRICES: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00

film version of the immortal James Fenimore Cooper classic, which is showing for the last time tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre.

Also featured in important roles in this unforgettable story of glorious adventure, heart-stirring romance and thundering conflict for a nation yet unborn are Bruce Cabot, Heather Angel, Philip Reed, Robert Barrat, Hugh Buckler and Willard Robertson.

Scott is seen as Hawkeye, the brave and handsome colonial scout hero, beloved by the millions of readers of the book. Miss Barnes is cast as the glamorous Alice Munro, who is torn between love for him and loyalty to the gallant Major Duncan Heyward, played by Wilcoxon. Cabot has the role of Magua, the renegade Indian spy; Miss Angel is seen as the lovely Cora Munro, and Reed plays Uncas, the young Indian brave who hopelessly worships her.

STAGED HERE DEC. 14  
An extravaganza full of humor, color and gay music is promised for the afternoon and evening of December 14 at the Empire Theatre, when the Cuban Follies put on their brilliant revue. They are fresh from a phenomenal run in Chicago, and are en route to London for the Coronation season.

Tito Carol, their leading lady, one of the stars of the last Ziegfeld Follies, sings and dances her way into the hearts of the audience with her gay humor and gorgeous costumes.

The first part of the programme will be provided by four famous dancing stars from four famous ballets—George Chaffee, Grace Walsh, Jose Castro and Tonia de Aragon. Modern and classical dance interpretations will be accompanied by the orchestra.

### OAK BAY

MON. TUES. WED.  
Michael Arlen  
Wrote It  
BETTE DAVIS and  
GEORGE BRENT  
Play It  
You Will Love It  
However, if  
Spasms of hearty laughter make you feel uncomfortable. Bring an abdominal belt. You will need it when you see  
THE GOLDEN  
ARROW  
Added Feature in  
100% Technicolor  
Dancing Pirate  
Steffi Duma, Frank Morgan and Charles Collins

### PLAZA

One of the most lavishly appointed pictures both as to costumes and settings will be disclosed with the showing of "The Golden Arrow," a First National production, which comes to the Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow, with Bette Davis and George Brent as the leading man.

"The Golden Arrow" is a hilarious comedy romance by the famous English dramatist, Michael Arlen. Brenda Mitchell, the Academy award winner for 1935, and Brent, the cast includes Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catherine Doucet, Craig Reynolds and Henry O'Neill.

### AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen  
Atlas—Clark Gable in "Dancing Lady."  
Capitol—"Go West, Young Man," starring Mae West.  
Columbia—"The Return of Jimmy Valentine," with Randolph Scott.  
Dominion—"The Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott.  
Oak Bay—Bette Davis in "The Golden Arrow."  
Plaza—"Sons O' Guns," starring Joe E. Brown.

### JOE E. BROWN NOW STARRED AT PLAZA

Comedian Has Leading Role in Comedy of War Days, "Sons O' Guns"—Good Cast

"If real wars were like this," said Joe E. Brown, "We'd hate peace!" Which gives a hint of the novel picture Warner Bros. launched in their film version of the Broadway musical show, "Sons O' Guns," that starts a three-day run at the Plaza Theatre tomorrow.

### ATLAS PRESENTS "DANCING LADY"

Strong Cast Appears in Musical Comedy Success—Joan Crawford in Lead

"Dancing Lady," which comes to the Atlas Theatre tomorrow, stars Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. The picture has a sensuous dramatic story, with an extravagant musical background and 300 glorious beauties to enhance the settings.

The production gives both Mae Crawford and Gable every opportunity for striking acting portrayals, the one as the burlesque chorine who is determined to get Broadway fame at any price, the other as the musical comedy director who turns out to be one of the girl's greatest obstacles.

Robert Leonard directed the colorful Broadway picture from the James Warner Bessie novel. Included in the cast are May Robson, Winnie Lightner, Fred Astaire, Robert Benchley and Ted Healy.

### HILARIOUS FILM NOW AT OAK BAY

George Brent and Bette Davis Taking Leading Roles in "The Golden Arrow"

The screen play is by Charles Kenyon.

### LOCAL ORGANIZATION IS AFFILIATED WITH INTERNATIONAL BODY

The members of the Seafarers' Industrial Union at their last meeting voted unanimously to become members of the Seafarers' Union, an affiliation of the International Seafarers' Union and the American Federation of Labor.

### No Turning Back On New Bay Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 5 (AP)—Not the least task in finishing up the giant San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was the installation of signs. It took 121 of them to direct motorists over the various approaches and insure their good behavior on the thoroughfare. Conspicuous are these warning "No U-turn" signs, started across the bridge a driver is not allowed to change his mind and turn back.

### COLUMBIA BILLS EXCITING DRAMA

"Return of Jimmy Valentine," With Roger Pryor and Charlotte Henry Showing

Remember about a quarter of a century ago when everyone was either singing or humming a song that started—"Watch Out! Watch Out! Watch Out for Jimmy Valentine!" Jimmy was a fiction character created in the imagination of playwright Paul Armstrong, but his deeds endeared him to the hearts of the public and he became a legendary Robin Hood of the modern underworld.

### PROPER VISION IS VITAL TO HEALTH

New Ideas Introduced by Science in Lighting of Homes—Add Beauty

Scientific research has exploded and outmoded many ideas about eyes and seeing, which are so important in our daily lives. For example, the idea that seeing is done with the eyes alone. The fact is that seeing affects the entire body.

### RULES AID IN CHECK-UP

Questionnaire Offers Opportunity to Determine What Changes Are Needed

Many residents of Victoria would like to know how their homes check up on their lighting. The old idea that one bright light on your book is all that you need for comfortable reading is a thing of the past.

### SAFETY LIGHTING

Improper lighting can do just as much damage as insufficient light. The old idea that one bright light on your book is all that you need for comfortable reading is a thing of the past.

### LIGHTING ADDS BEAUTY

Good lighting in itself is beautiful. Soft, diffused, glareless light adds charm to any room, brings out the beauty of things and furnishings, gives an inviting, hospitable air to any room. It makes faces more beautiful, too, by ironing out lines of fatigue—the frowns and glooms that eyes strain always bring.

### NEW REGULATIONS Are Issued for Alaska Airports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Customs Bureau today designated the Skagway municipal airport and the Wainwright seaplane base, both in Alaska, as airports of entry without time limits for the landing of aircraft from foreign countries, effective immediately.

### "TIRED" ALL THE TIME

She felt miserable—tired—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and restful sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared.

## Stars in Capitol Comedy



Who Appears in "Go West, Young Man," A Riotous Comedy of Love on the Farm, Which Is Showing Currently at the Capitol Theatre.

## Mae West Triumphs in Rural Comedy Romance

Mae West among the cows and chickens? Romance in a barnyard and love among the hayicks! That's "Go West, Young Man," Miss West's latest starring vehicle, with Warren William, Randolph Scott, Lyle Talbot and many others, which came to the Capitol Theatre yesterday and treated the audience to one of the most hilarious and clever comedies of recent years.

## Christmas Fair Is Arranged by O.E.S. Chapter

A Christmas fair will be held in the R. of P. Hall on Broad Street under the auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., on Tuesday. The fair will be opened by Mrs. J. R. Hartley at 2:30 p.m.

There will be many attractions offered, such as needlework and novelties, home cooking and candy, bingo and teacup reading, also a decorated Christmas tree which will take the form of a "touch and take." Afternoon tea will be served.

## NEW PATTERNS IN LAMP DESIGNING

Good Taste Marks Latest Models—Proper Facilities Are Given to Room

The day of heavily decorated lamp shades with closed tops is definitely over. Modernity demands good taste in lighting, and good taste is always based on sound principles.

## GLARE MENACE

Are there any lamp bulbs wholly or partly exposed to the eye? This is definitely lighting defect, and should be eliminated by shading all bulbs and by placing portable lamps slightly to the rear of chairs or davenport.

## NEGLECT HARMFUL

In many homes where much thought and money have been given to furnishings, there is often the least consideration given to lighting. Light bulbs of wrong type have been put into fixtures incorrectly designed in the first place, then placed where they do little good, if not actual harm.

## WIDER EFFECTS

When the eyes are punished by poor lighting effects they pass along their afflictions to the nervous and physical systems.

## CHECK BULBS

Wouldn't it be a good idea to check the bulbs in the reading lamp you use constantly? In a single socket lamp use a 100-watt bulb. In a double-socket lamp use two sixty-watt bulbs. In a triple-socket lamp three forty-watt bulbs are recommended.

## IS CERTIFIED PILOT

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sabita-Guacheken Hanoum, foster daughter of President Kemal Ataturk and known as the "Princess of Turkey," has obtained her certificate as a military pilot.

## ATLAS

• MONDAY  
An Electrifying Musical Spectacle With a Soul-Stirring Story!

## CLARK GABLE

JOAN CRAWFORD  
NELSON EDDY  
FRED ASTAIRE  
FRANCHOT TONE

## "DANCING LADY"

May Robson • Bob Benchley  
TED HEALY and His STOOGES

ALSO... A DRAMA OF MEN CAGED LIKE BEASTS! GRAPHIC... AND VIVID!... WHAT A CAST!

## WALLACE BEERY CHESTER MORRIS

ROBT. MONTGOMERY  
LEWIS STONE  
IN "THE  
"BIG HOUSE"

10c 15c 25c 30c

## HERE THURSDAY WILLIAM POWELL "My Man Godfrey"

ALSO  
EDMUND LOWE  
"SEVEN SINNERS"

## CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY  
• HEY! HEY! LAUGHTER AND FUN GALORE!

## Mae West "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"

with WARREN WILLIAM  
RANDOLPH SCOTT

ALSO... A Funfest of Mirth From the Pen of Octavus Roy Cohen

## THEY MET IN A TAXI

with CHESTER MORRIS  
FAY WRAY  
LIONEL STANDER  
AT 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45

## Scoring Again! 2 SPECIAL HITS!

HERE TUESDAY

## DOMINION • DOMINION

JEAN ARTHUR • JOEL MCGEE  
A MAD MERRY MILE OF MIRTH! FUN THAT'S FAST AND FURIOUS!

## "Adventure in Manhattan"

REGINALD OWEN  
HERMAN BING  
AND... SCOOP!

## STAMPEDE

CHARLES STARRETT  
FINIS BAXTON  
And a Local Supporting Cast  
FILMED ENTIRELY IN VICTORIA AND VICINITY  
Under the Title of "GUNSMOKE"

## DOMINION

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
First Victoria Showing

## Escape From Devil's Island

VICTOR JORY • FLORENCE RICH  
ADDED — "CUBAN DANCE"

10c 15c 20c 25c

Assume a contest, George Austin, Glyn Road having previously announced his candidacy.

Councillor W. R. Woods, incumbent, has stated that he would not seek re-election. Mr. Glyn is president of the Ward Four Ratepayers' Association.

# Proper Lighting Is Exact Science

## MODERN LIGHTING ELIMINATES GLARE AND ADDS BEAUTY

Average Home Still Old-Fashioned in Matter of Lighting—Scientific Laboratories Have Set New Standards on Illumination as Needed in the Home

PHOTOGRAPHS taken around 1910 startle us today. They show hobble skirts, high shoes and black cotton stockings, and "Merry Widow" hats perched on lofty pompadours. It is hard to remember that people actually dressed like that and lived in houses with drab wallpaper, stuffy carpets, fussy furniture. Today dress follows the natural lines of the figure, homes are colorful . . . furniture is designed for comfort; but the lighting of most homes is still in the was-waist-handlebar-moustache era!

Since there must be good sense (and, there must be good sense behind every style if it is to be behind style in lighting. Research

## Aids Sight and Beauty of the Room



The lighting of the room shown here gives scientifically planned illumination both to the man in the chair and the youngster playing on the floor. The soft, no-glare light is restful to the eyes and brings the artistic points of the room into relief. This is but one of the many types of modern lights now offered the householder.

supplies it. In the last few years the work of our great scientific laboratories has enormously increased our knowledge of lighting principles and lighting effects and has given us an understanding of how our eyes and physical well-being are affected by them.

### NEW PRINCIPLES

Whole textbooks have been written on the lighting principles which research has discovered. Lighting now plays as important a part in the modern home as heating, plumbing and air-conditioning.

The requirements of our bodies differ according to whether we do active physical work or sit behind a desk. Just so the eye requires different lighting for the various tasks we give it.

We measure heat with thermometers, and now with a marvelous little instrument called a "light meter," we can measure lighting in relation to seeing. They tell us how many footcandles we are getting (a footcandle is the amount of light you'd get on your book held a foot away from a common candle) and indicate the recommended amounts for varying visual tasks.

### QUALITY NEEDED

Yet the quantity of light is only half the story. Quality of lighting—the way in which light is distributed—is the other half. Lighting must be soft and pleasing. It must give a minimum of harshness in contrasts. It must do away with any annoying bright spots. This is accomplished by having the light balanced throughout your room—by your placing of lamps and the distribution of light.

Modern ideas demand that a room's best points be brought out. When it is correctly done, the people in that room are more relaxed and happier. And better looking because good lighting is becoming lighting.

### BRINGS OUT BEAUTY

It is becoming to rooms, too! You won't make a single decorative sacrifice. A period room, for instance, can be made more beautiful, more comfortable for living, with lighting improvements that in no way mar the decorative perfection—if we know how to choose and use floor and table lamps and lighting fixtures for purposeful lighting.

After all, you don't cling to other belongings that are outmoded—hats, or Morris chairs, or even an aged automobile—why feel that a lamp or a fixture is an everlasting possession? Today you will find on the market good purposeful and charming shades, lamps and fixtures to harmonize with any budget, as well as with any interior.

## DIM OR GLARING LIGHTS SCORED

Efficiency Impaired by Working Under Adverse Conditions—Note Improvements

No worker in office, store or factory can be expected to make full use of the minutes and hours when eyes are handicapped and hands are stayed by dim or glaring lights.

With proper lighting—proper lighting—the easiest job becomes difficult. Even tire hands lose their skill. The difficult job becomes impossible. Production costs go up. Spoilage and accidents become unavoidable.

The new science of better lighting—correct lighting—is bringing a new standard of comfort and efficiency to our schools, homes and industries.

### EYESIGHT SUFFERS IN NEW CIVILIZATION

If you will refuse to read very fine print for long periods of time, if you will have your eyes examined regularly, and if you will make certain that there is abundant glare-free light whenever you do close work, you can in some measure compensate for the burden imposed upon your eyes by modern civilization.

Good lighting—lighting that is scientifically sound, healthful and safe—is pleasing to live with, reflects the home-maker's good taste and enhances and brings out the beauty of her home.

### OUT-OF-DATE NOTION

The idea that the only thing needed for good seeing is a pair of good eyes is a notion as out-of-date as kerosene lamps. In total darkness, a pair of eyes, no matter how good, are worthless. Eyes, then, serve you best only when lighting is at its best—when there is plenty of it, when it is the right quality and when it is properly controlled.

These lighting ingredients are as important as the ingredients of a healthful diet. The proper combination of them gives a well-balanced diet for the eyes, making for improved seeing conditions and better health.

## A PRE-CHRISTMAS LAMP SALE

TABLE LAMPS  
From  
**\$1.59**  
GENUINE TRILITES  
Only  
**\$9.95**

A brand new group of the smartest lamps in Victoria . . . every single one of them marked down below regular value. Here is your opportunity to secure an ideal Christmas gift.

**MacDonald Electric, Ltd.**

(FORMERLY JAMESON'S)  
1121 DOUGLAS STREET, CORNER VIEW STREET

**Phone Clark & Nixon**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
For All Your Electrical Needs

REASONABLE RATES. FREE ESTIMATES. FRANCHISED DEALERS FOR



PHONE  
G 2634

**Northern  
Electric  
RADIOS**  
AND OTHER ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

## YOUNGER SIGHT FOR LATER YEARS

At this season when you miss the eye relaxation of the outdoors and spend more time reading in artificial light—modern optometry offers you real service in eye comfort and BETTER VISION.

Phone E 9452

**Gordon Shaw**

OPTOMETRIST  
105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.

## Are Your Lights Placed Right?



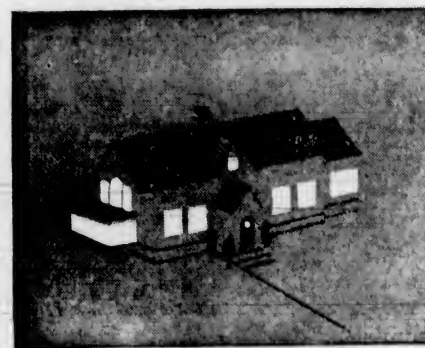
LET US INSTALL  
ADDITIONAL OUTLETS  
Plug in at the most convenient spot for lamps or electrical appliances.  
PROMPT ATTENTION TO  
REPAIRS AND TROUBLE  
CALLS

Our Men Are Qualified Electricians—All Work Guaranteed

**MacDONALD ELECTRIC LTD.**

(FORMERLY JAMESON'S)  
1121 DOUGLAS ST., Corner View St.

## LONGER NIGHTS



## Demand BETTER LIGHT

Now that days are shorter ordinary home tasks must be done by the aid of electric light. A recent survey shows that the average home lighting provides only five foot candles of light intensity. This is too low for "seeing" tasks. Take out some "light insurance" . . . see your electrical dealer and ask him to make a free lighting survey of your home. He will give you facts that will enable you to make your home a "Better Light—Better Sight" home. The cost is surprisingly low!

★ EDISON MAZDA LAMPS  
STAY BRIGHTER LONGER ★

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

## PROTECTION OF EYES IS IMPORTANT

Children Should Learn "Better Sight Habits"—Home Instruction Urged

CAN BE TAUGHT IN  
PLAYTIME PERIODS

A new set of habits must now be taught to children of this modern age. These are called "good seeing habits" of our eyes, and they emphasize good lighting. The need for them originated when man built a roof over his head and turned from the outdoor life to long hours spent indoors with tasks held in his hand.

Start early with the young child is the first suggestion. Even the familiar words, "Let's crayon!" call for guidance along the road to these good habits.

Playtime though it may be for the child with his drawings or games, those young eyes have a definite task of seeing to do. And since the eyes cannot see without light, good illumination is of the first essentials.

**THIS TRAINING INVALUABLE**  
Children should be trained to play only in generous, well-diffused and even light. They should be disciplined to avoid both gloom and glare.

No lying on the floor when a scientifically approved lamp at a table close by will provide satisfying light. No curling up in a corner to look at pictures, and forgetting to turn on the light. Mother has seen to it that good lighting is available and it must be used.

Teachings like these may mean the difference between good and

poor eyesight as the child takes on the added responsibilities of school life. The finest pair of young eyes in the country need this care. Lighting that is sufficient in quantity and good in quality is one of the best preventives of defective vision.

**CHILDREN RESPOND QUICKLY**  
Children can be made responsive to those seeing habits. This was illustrated recently at a sight-saving class in a public school.

A visitor who called to meet several of the pupils in the office of the school wondered why they turned their backs to him. He soon realized that his own location was wrong.

In order to face him the children would have had to look squarely into the sunlight streaming from a window. They remembered the admonitions of their teacher regarding glare.

Visits to the eyesight specialist, correct posture and avoidance of eyestrain through prolonged application to a single task are other principles of eyesight conservation which should be observed. Good lighting is a tool for seeing as are eyes and glasses, but, of course, it is never a substitute for the service of the eyesight specialist when he is needed.

## PLANNED LIGHT IS ESSENTIAL

The modern home-maker serves carefully planned, well-balanced meals because she knows they are not only the most appetizing but the most healthful as well. There is a real satisfaction in maintaining a diet that promotes the health of one's family.

As the human system requires a well-balanced diet for good health, so do the eyes require well-balanced lighting for easy, comfortable, safe vision. And just as the quantity of food is no substitute for quality of food, neither is quantity of lighting a substitute for quality of lighting.

ELECTRICITY—Brought to  
Your Home by Means of the  
Newest of

## Modern Lamps



Brings You That Desirable  
**Better Lighting**

Spencer's are featuring many of the better, newer lamps—approved by experts to be perfect in the correct distribution of light rays. A system that adds to your efficiency, whether working or studying.

TRILITE LAMPS with an all-metal stand, complete with reflector, globe, parchment shade and bulb. **\$9.90**

BRIDGE LAMPS with stand of thick tubing and very attractive. These have metal base, rubbered wiring and parchment shades. **\$2.95**

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POTTERY TABLE LAMPS in various colors. Complete with appropriate parchment shade. Priced at **\$2.75**

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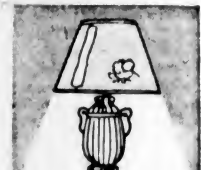
Representative of a group of  
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Lamps at **\$2.95**



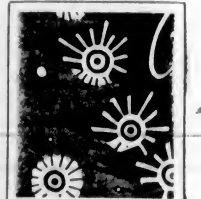
Another group, like this, are  
wonderful value  
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A fine selection of  
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Your choice of several lovely  
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Make your  
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● One colored light among  
the decorations will make  
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rejoinder. You can get a  
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all different  
to last, and conveniently  
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Get some and cheer them  
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Designed by lighting engineers—extra light for games, sewing or partying around the table.  
95c Down and \$1.75 Monthly

These are but a few of the hundreds of beautiful lamps in our Douglas Street store—Better Light—Better Sight lamps. Decorative table lamps. Bridge lamps, etc.

Pick one now for a special Christmas gift to brighten a dull corner in your home. They are sold on the easiest terms and can be paid for monthly with your regular electric bill.

Better Light—Better Sight

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**It's Time to  
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WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME AND DELIVER  
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514 CORMORANT STREET

The reduction in prices will be good for going Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12, with the return part good until December 13, according to James Macfarlane, general agent of the company in Victoria.

Tickets will be good between all points on the railroad between Victoria and Courtenay and between Victoria and Port Alberni.

A woman on a bus pulled the bell frantically in an endeavour to stop the vehicle before it reached the usual halting point.

"It's no use," said the conductor, "it won't play any tune."

**YANCO**  
**COACH**  
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**BUYER ISLAND**  
**LINES**  
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MISCELLANEOUS  
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(continued)

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 cash, will dispose of  
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MISCELLANEOUS

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GIRL PUPPY, 8 WEEKS  
6495  
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REFRRED MALE AND  
months, trained retriever.  
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PETS HAPPY THIS  
give selection gifts, from  
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BLUE TERRIER PUP

MALE WIRE HAired  
years old reasonable  
Breed, off Pine Street.

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FOR SALE, BALKED \$20  
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710 Linden E 4037  
bedrooms-room and  
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ISSUED  
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530 Vancouver  
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Blanshard.







## Imaginary Visitor Given Tour Among Victoria Churches

After the Manner of Baedeker or H. V. Morton,  
Tourist Takes Look at St. Andrew's Presby-  
terian Church, Church of Our Lord (Free  
Church of England) and Two Cathedrals

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNWORTH

HERE begins the narrative (fictitious) of what an imaginary tourist saw and was told, or might have seen and been told, during a hurried hour's drive yesterday around the commercial and near commercial district of our fair city. Being a warden or elder, or deacon or choirmaster, or whatever he was or may have been, this unnamed visitor was interested in churches. His guide became for the nonce an ecclesiastical Baedeker—of a sort, or, dare we say so, after the manner of H. V. Morton.

Sturdily set next to commercial houses and coach line depot is St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets, where worship of a Sunday the largest of the five city congregations that declined to enter the United Church of Canada in 1925. The seventeenth anniversary of the organization of the congregation, as celebrated a few weeks ago, was signalled by the attendance of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, himself an elder of the kirk, who read

the Scripture lesson, and read it reverently and well. Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, for years a missionary in North China, is minister.

As we two, tourist and guide, paused before the church's broad brick front with its castellated towers, there rang out the chimes at the quarter-hour, as they ring throughout the day, though silent after ten at night. Familiar hymn tunes were played as preludes to Sabbath worship by Jesse A. Longfield, for more than thirty-two years organist at St. Andrew's. This set

of mammoth tubular tower chimes, a memorial to the late C. W. Rogers, was first heard at Christmas, 1927. A year from now the castle will have pealed out a decade of melody over the city's din.

### SET AMONG TREES

A long block away to the south-east on Humboldt Street, embowered among the trees, with a green sward beside the adjacent hall, is the Church of Our Lord, an attractive frame edifice, one of the oldest church buildings in the city. Here, in the now never-recalled long past, the communicants who withdrew from Christ Church Cathedral, built for themselves the present worshipful church home, under the leadership of Rev. Edward Cridge, whose memory is enshrined, if such be needed, in the hall on the south side.

The congregation joined the Reformed Episcopal Church of America, and the rector was consecrated bishop. Some years ago allegiance was transferred to the Free Church of England, of which Bishop Hubby, resident in Vancouver, is Western bishop. Indefatigable in good works is the rector, Rev. Arthur deB. Owen, one of the city's senior pastors.

Speeding up the hill, visitor and guide are confronted with Christ Church Cathedral. Unfinished, and thus not yet shapely, its massive broad front, fine flying buttresses and magnificent rose window attest the noble design. A minute's glance at the interior reveals a nave of beautiful proportion, worthy to be compared with the best English cathedrals.

Here, indeed, is England on the edge of the Pacific. Stones from Canterbury bear up the foundation stone laid by the Bishop of London. The Bishop of Winchester consecrated the sacred edifice. Gifts from Westminster Abbey have been placed here. Bells cast in London ring out Old World chimes. The tones of the largest of them follow departing voyagers twenty miles out to sea.

The connection with the Old Land is evident at many points. The carved coat-of-arms of the Diocese of British Columbia, the bishop's seat of which is within the cathedral, has a design that framed in England. For good reason, too. In the coat-of-arms is inset a long story and a delightful one. On the lower half is a quadrangle cross and the upper half carries the arms of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, an English lady of the last century, full of good works, among which was the giving of Anglicanism on Vancouver Island an impetus sustained until today.

Having previously posted himself on the erudite subject of heraldry (that is, sufficient for the present occasion), the guide was able to inform the visitor that the arms of Burdett-Coutts were, in heraldic Old French, "quarterly, viz. 1 and 4 argent, a stag's head crested gules between the antlers a pheon azure, all within a bordure embattled of the last charged with four buckles or (Coutts), 2 and 3 azure, two bars or, on each three martlets gules (Burdett)."

The visitor was duly impressed. In line, however, with the Oxford Group dictum as to "absolute sincerity," the guide informed him that

## Recall First Nazi Bid for Power



On the scene of his first bid for power, in Munich, thirteen years ago, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, is shown mingling with some of the 2,000 old party comrades who took part with him in the abortive "beer garden putsch" of 1923. The occasion was the celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the event, which was observed recently.

it was copied straight from the Year Book of the Church of England in Canada for 1935, page 23.

"Why this unsightly thing?" the stranger inquired, pointing to the wooden scaffolding that sprawls almost across the entrance of the still uncompleted north tower. The citizen hastened to justify it or try to alter the manner of citizens. "This is the Bishop of London Tower, built as funds came in, in honor of the Most Rev. Dr. Wm. Winthrop Ingram, and a very good friend of the Cathedral he is. A thousand dollars or so come in and a few feet of tower go up. Erection of a fresh scaffolding each time would be expensive."

The visitor wanted to know why "they did not wait until they had enough to finish the whole job? Anyway it's unsightly." And we had to leave it at that.

### ALUMINUM-GILDED TOWER

Northward now to Port Street, down to Blanshard and at the corner of Blanshard and View rises high the aluminum-gilded tower of St. Andrew's Cathedral. This house of prayer is set "where cross the crowded ways of men," and within sound of the city's busiest thoroughfare. Indeed, the shadow of the spire of morning likely falls across Douglas Street, and with it the characteristic of every Catholic edifice as it is of the Anglican and Eastern Orthodox. The shadow of the cross over commerce—that is happily suggestive.

This is not Sunday, but Saturday, yet worshippers are continually going and coming. This, too, is characteristic. Scores come every day, perhaps hundreds some day, to

pray. Catholics find a nearer presence of God within a consecrated church. Here burns the red light perpetually; here is the altar and the celebration of the Mass and its offering of Calvary, repeated day after day.

St. Andrew's Cathedral was erected 1890-92. Within are interred the remains of Bishop Demers, the pioneer missionary bishop of the Catholic faith on Vancouver Island, who died in 1871, and who was first buried in the old cathedral on Humboldt Street, which is now the chapel of St. Ann's Convent.

Over the main porch is displayed the coat-of-arms of Pope Pius XI. St. Andrew's looks to Rome as Christ Church to Canterbury. The upper half, therefore, of the interior has Roman eagles on azure, the lower half three suns on gold, the whole surmounted by the distinctive pontifical tiara and keys.

Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald is the new bishop, a stalwart Highlander from Antigonish, Nova Scotia, who played a good part in the development of co-operative operations in Eastern Nova Scotia, and who carries on study groups here also. Rev. J. A. Gaudette, Rev. C. T. Alberty and Rev. T. Geukers are parish priests.

The tourist's tour of the city churches will be continued next week.

## What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"  
If December 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 until midnight.

On this day it will be wise to remember "Discretion of speech is more than eloquence." Do not let your imagination cause you to become unduly suspicious, for it is apt to give rise to false surmises. Weigh carefully what is told you before accepting it as being beyond questioning. A small service rendered this day may be responsible

for your having something very nice done for you in the near future. No matter what the temptation might be to take some liberty with the truth this day, resist it if you are wise. Try to do whatever you have to do in the way of domestic matters, as early as possible, for later in the day interruptions are likely to make it difficult for you to attend to anything of a routine nature. Married and engaged couples, and those whose love is reciprocated, ought to be willing this day to give, as well as to take.

If a woman and December 6 is your birthday, you have an optimistic nature, with a love for all healthy, normal sports and amusements. You ought to be very musical, and artistic. You must suppress any disposition to be temperamental, for it is one trait that can bring unhappiness into your home life. Do not listen to flattery, for sincerity seldom prompts it. Take no unnecessary risks with any money you have saved, especially on the advice of strangers regarding business ventures of which you have no workable knowledge. Guard against any social activity that will interfere with your home duties. As a painter, sculptor, radio artist, playwright, or sales representative you may become very popular and prosperous. Your married life will be largely what you make it.

The child born on December 6 is usually mentally well balanced and blessed with a good disposition. By the time it reaches its teens its popularity will be assured. The future appears to have many wonderful gifts to bestow upon this youngster. If a man and December 6 is your natal day, remember: "The happiness of men consists in life. And life is in labor." Geology, botany, astronomy, engineering, literature, and the field of commerce offer unlimited possibilities to one of your versatility.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

"SAGITTARIUS"  
If December 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m., from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Be observant this day; examine carefully anything you have to

## The Best Gift of all— —a Waterman's



How many people on your gift list will say, "Look at this Waterman's Pen and Pencil—just exactly what I wanted... something I can use every day." There will be no disappointments—if you give Waterman's.

At dealers' everywhere:  
Fountain Pens, \$3.50,  
\$4.25, \$5, \$6, \$7,  
\$10, \$12.50, \$15,  
Pens, \$2.50 to  
\$10, Pencils,  
\$1 to \$5.

No. 94—A handsome pen, with sturdy nib, for men or boys. Pearl Gray, \$5; Moss Agate, Jet, \$6—Pencil, \$3.

## Waterman's PENS • PENCILS • DESK SETS

### "BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

Pacific  
Is for  
Camps  
Too



A. F. Smith, mining contractor, used Pacific Milk in the camp. He wrote a complaint to the head office in Vancouver because a single case of milk from the Winter's camp supply was another brand. Mr. Smith states he will neither use nor pay for any milk but Pacific.

The mining company gave us their letter.

**PACIFIC MILK**  
Irradiated of Course

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

ANGEL—FROM "MESSENGER"  
"There has not yet appeared," so runs an ancient Chinese legend, "the fox with nine tails, angel of peace."

Curious in this translation of an Oriental superstition, that there should be used the word "angel" in its essential sense of "messenger." "Angel" was the identical term the Greeks requisitioned in the Septuagint to translate the Hebrew "mal'ak" or in full, "mal'ak Yehovah," messenger of Jehovah.

From this original application there were adopted by modern languages, through the Latin, both the name and the doctrine of angels as living emissaries, members of an order of spiritual beings, attendants of the Deity.



## HEALTHFUL COMFORT

There is no "dead air" in a room cheered and warmed by a coal fire... the fireplace provides its own ventilating system and also spreads radiant, comforting heat. When your home is heated throughout with NANAIMO-WELLINGTON and COMOX COAL your family health will be better and your fuel bills will be lower. This famous Island Coal... a leader for eighty-five years... costs no more than imported lignites and yet has 30 per cent more heat.

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TRUE CHRISTMAS CHEER...

HELP TO MAKE OTHERS HEALTHY

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CHRISTMAS  
SEALS

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"Dear Chief.—I am afraid that my anonymity is wearing a bit thin. I have noticed some uneasy stares directed at me by commuters who could be recognized in your column hands that came up in their own game. My salvation so far has been that I am only one of six or seven people suspected, the regular kibitzers who festoon the surrounding seats in the smoking car. It did not occur to me that any of the actual characters in my dramas might recognize themselves in your column. As a matter of fact, I didn't know that commuters could read, and thought they bought the newspapers only for the cross-word puzzles.

"Well, as long as I still am undetected and, consequently, unnoted, here is a gem for your collection. North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
▲ 10 8  
▲ K Q 10 7 3  
▲ K 10 6 5  
▲ Q J

WEST EAST  
▲ A 7 2 ▲ 5  
▲ 8 ▲ 9 8 5 4 2  
▲ A 9 2 ▲ Q J 8 7 4 3  
▲ A K 9 8 4 3 ▲ 10

SOUTH  
▲ K Q J 9 8 4 3  
▲ A J  
—  
▲ 7 6 5 2

The bidding  
North East South West  
Pass Pass Pass Double  
Pass Pass  
"East-West were not playing the Culbertson optional double of pre-emptive bids and, therefore, East took his partner's double to be of the generally variety. Of course had he been able to foresee that West would defend against four spades, like a tame duck he would have run to five diamonds.

"West opened the club king and obviously was disappointed when dummy's substantial heart suit and generally good hand appeared on the board. From the hurry with which he tried to cash his tricks it was quite obvious that he was frightened to death that declarer would discard a flock of loons on the hearts. Having noted the fall of East's club ten he played the ace and, when East failed to follow, a cagy gleam appeared in West's eye. It was easy to see what he was contemplating. He would give East a club ruff. First, however, probably as a supposed precaution, he planned down the diamond ace, and that was the beginning of the end.

"Declarer ruffed, and now did just what misquipped East had foolishly

intended to do. He ruffed a club in dummy, thereby giving East the opportunity to overruff. If he could! Because the declarer could see, of course, that the only thing East could overruff with was the ace of trumps, and he had little fear that that card was in East's hand. The king of diamonds provided a discard for declarer's fourth club, and the rest of the hand, of course, was a laydown on the concession of the ace of spades.

"Exactly why West should have feared dummy's heart suit, as long as he retained control of the other three suits, including trumps, would be hard to discover. With the club ten dropping from the East hand on the first lead, the correct line of play was marked. West should have shifted immediately to a low trump. To lead the ace and another would, of course, be giving up control of the hand, since declarer then could draw trumps and run off hearts, but against the low trump shift declarer would be completely helpless. If he attempted to get a discard on a heart, West would ruff in, draw dummy's remaining trump, and later run off club tricks. The king of trumps, including trumps, would be hard to discover. With the club ten dropping from the East hand on the first lead, the correct line of play was marked. West should have shifted immediately to a low trump. 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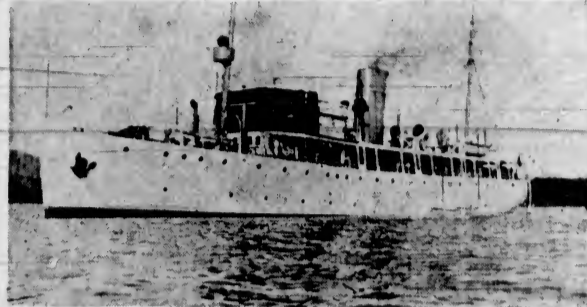
# SAFER SEAWAYS *By F. M. KELLEY*



S.S. LILLOOET



HOUSEBOAT "PENDER"



S.S. WILLIAM J. STEWART



"LOWERING BOAT"



OBSERVATIONS

**H**YDROGRAPHY is that section of geography which has for its objective the furnishing to mariners of an exact presentation of any part of the globe covered by water. This includes providing all the relative documents in connection with the positions of the land, islands, dangers of all descriptions, the character of the sea bottom and its depths, as well as the origin and direction of currents—in brief such detailed information as will allow the shipmaster to make the land and anchor his ship with security.

Seems simple enough, the above definition of hydrography. Yet to be able to furnish this information to the mariner, the hydrographer must possess a thorough knowledge of geodesy, astronomy and topography, as well as know all there can be learned of the science of navigation.

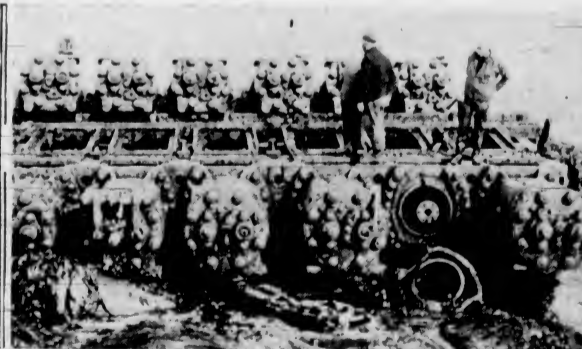
For the well-being of any country which depends upon sea-borne commerce to keep its industrial life healthy, it is essential that shipmasters have all the information possible concerning the approaches from the sea lanes to its harbors. The material compiled by hydrographers is an assurance that all that can be done to protect ships, the men aboard them and the valuable merchandise they carry, has been done. The more complete the data is the more a country's seaports are favored by shipping for a number of

reasons, one of which is the correspondingly low cost of insurance.

It might be stated without much fear of contradiction that the oft-repeated quotation "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety" could be applied most appropriately when writing or talking of coastal surveys. When an area frequented by shipping has been gone over hydrographically and every detail recorded, the results are only sufficient for the time being. Unfortunately the sea is ever a restless agent, building up shoals or shifting them, movements in the earth's crust disturb the bottom of the sea, while rivers are forever bearing their tons of sediment as far as their currents have strength to carry the loads. In the space of a few years, dry lands have appeared where vessels one-time navigated. These conditions prevail on the British Columbia Coast continuously.

## Always On Guard

Maritime nations generally appreciate this and are incessantly on guard to "spot" any changes on the sea floor.



SURVEYS PREVENT THIS MOTOR OF "KENNEBEC"

Great Britain, for instance, began charting her coasts hydrographically in the seventeenth century. You may be sure her coasts were charted with British thoroughness, and yet today she maintains two survey ships to keep a check on what natural agents may be doing in the estuaries of rivers and in the waters of bay, channel and sea washing her coast lines. One is kept on the east side and the other on the west side of the "tight little islands."

British Columbia's Coast line, I understand, is much longer than that of the British Isles. Yet somebody in the Dominion Parliament not long ago, when some question regarding the hydrographic survey of this Coast was under discussion, stated there was very little more to be

done, in fact that it was just about completed. This is not meant to embarrass anyone, and the facts could have been obtained with very little trouble at Ottawa, where the headquarters of Canada's hydrographic survey is located. If the seeker after information had gone to the proper department there, he could have learned that the survey of this Coast is still a long, long way from being finished. I procured the information here, asking H. D. Parizeau, chief hydrographer on the Pacific Coast of Canada, if he would loan me a map of the British Columbia Coast, showing completed work, partly completed work, and areas not touched as yet. See for yourself.

Intensive hydrographic history as far as the Dominion Government is concerned

commenced on the Coast in 1910, when it took over the work which had been carried on intermittently by H. M. ships, stationed at Esquimalt, since the special mission of Captain The Honorable John Gordon, 1845-46, in connection with the Oregon Boundary, came to the Coast. Between Canadian Pacific construction days on Burrard Inlet and 1910, several special surveys had been carried out by Canadian engineers, one by Canada's first chief hydrographer, the late W. J. Stewart, who surveyed Vancouver Harbor, Burrard Inlet, False Creek and English Bay in 1891, and between 1906-07 when Canadian surveyors charted Prince Rupert Harbor and its approaches. Canada began to think hydrographically about that time; for in 1908 offices were located on the Coast and the survey ship Lillooet was launched for survey service.

The aim of the Canadian Hydrographic Survey since that time has been to produce charts and supply data covering the Coast as fast as possible consistent with thoroughness; and to this end the Coast line is being gone over carefully where it was never surveyed before, and checked again closely where the naval ships carried on their work long ago. Excellent enough for the requirements of the ships following certain channels in 1840, the charts issued as a result of those surveys are not complete enough for the shipping of today.

## Seeking Short Cuts

ADVENTUROUS navigators, sailing into unknown seas when the urge for finding short cuts between Europe and the

ports of China obsessed the merchant princes of England, France and Spain, were in the habit of taking observations of prominent points of land encountered and jotting the positions down in their logs or placing them on "navigation" charts showing the progress of their voyages. They made no attempt to define coastlines between these points or determine the depths of the sea in proximity to them, it being sufficient for their purpose of discovery to show where they had been.

Whether or not the history of the Pacific Ocean has as many romantic chapters as its smaller sister sea, there is no doubt but that the pages it can boast are equally as colorful as any in the book of the Atlantic, especially those pages recording the adventures of certain sailor men who were to find their way to the Orient by sailing westerly as Columbus had claimed was a possibility. As our sketch, however, has to do with North Pacific Coast of Canada solely, we will have to pass up mention of the galaxy of early navigators who reached the Pacific in the wake of Magellan, and begin at the year 1775, when Don Juan de Ayala, on the schooner Sonora, accompanied by Don Juan Francisco de la Bodega Quadra and Don Juan Francisco Antonio Maurelle sailed from San Blas and explored the West coast of America to the fifty-eighth North latitude.

The Spanish Dons had instructions from the Viceroy of Mexico to go as far as sixty degrees North latitude and visit the Coast and to take possession of the country in the name of the King of Spain. Beset with many difficulties, the Sonora continued her way North with only nine men all told aboard, after eight of her complement had been slain by natives on an island below Cape Flattery, and now known as Massacre Island. Quadra was the first, as far as records reveal, to chart any part of the Coast. Reaching what are now known as the Queen Charlotte Islands, he named a point Cape Santa Margarita, which was the first known point on the Northwest Coast of America to be definitely established by observation, the second being the mountain range of the Southern Queen Charlotte Island, Cristobal.

Captain James Cook, following Quadra which the expedition named Sierra de San three years later, located Cape Flattery and established its latitude and longitude, and being blown off shore made the land again at Woody Point, now Cape Cook, which he fixed on his navigation charts. He had the honor of making the

(Continued on Page 3.)

# Adventurer

By Stewart Robertson

"I think this shadow-patterned organdy suits them wonderfully," said Mrs. Cuff with satisfaction. "Sea green for one, lavender for the other. Let your father have a good look at you, girls. There now . . . what do you think, Absalom?"

The twins posed dutifully as Mr. Cuff laid down his book with a sigh and stared absent-mindedly at his lovely daughters. He was still hearing the ring of wheels on the Deadwood coach, and the busy clink of the trace chains as it went bowling into the distance in a shimmer of golden dust. Something between a smile and a frown appeared on his well-disciplined features.

"Sea green," prompted his wife. "And lavender. Aren't they pretty?"

Mr. Cuff almost snorted in his torment. Sea green! Mixed with a lacy foam, that would be the color in the wake of a yacht astir through the Caribbees. And lavender always came stealthily out of its lair in Arizona canyons to carpet the desert at dusk. Fourteen stories below, the miasmic flow which was supposed to be traffic blared and panted. A faint resentment settled over Mr. Cuff as he faced his womenfolk, and the pleasant room seemed suddenly too small.

"I wish they'd get married," he thought. "I wish they'd get married. Of course they're beautiful. I'm proud of them as I can be." Aloud he said, "What the deuce is wrong with young fellows these days? You know perfectly well, mother, that when you were a girl—"

"They'll leave us all too soon," sighed Mrs. Cuff. "After all, they're only twenty, and there's plenty of time."

Mr. Cuff fumbled with his eyeglasses. "That's just it," he urged. "There isn't time—not for me, at any rate. I've—I've got to get out into the world pretty soon now, or I'll—but I suppose you wouldn't understand." A phrase which described many of the rovers and trail-breakers who had analyzed his fancy came lulling into mind: "They marched to music insubordinate to the ears of ordinary men." He knew, only too well, what that was like. "No-o-o," he ended feebly. "I'm afraid you'd never understand," and aiming a sketchy kiss at the twins, he left the room with some of the dignified requisite to matrimony.

"It's those books," said Mrs. Cuff, exchanging comprehensive glances with her offspring. "You know how he behaves when he's knee-deep in print, and really not in the apartment at all. Now, if you girls are perfectly certain you haven't changed your minds, I'll prepare him for what's coming on Sunday afternoon. Are you quite sure?"

The twins blushed in unison and chorused that they were.

"Then," promised their mother, "I'll tell him," and late that evening she waited for an opening as her husband puttered about the bedroom, getting himself ready for sleep with a precise executive neatness.

"YOU know," he said worriedly, "I hope I didn't sound too impatient to those kids, but I'm pretty desperate about getting away before—" he fell easily into quotation—"before life's candle burns low in its socket. I'm forty-six, Margaret, and by fifty I'll have lost my keenness. Think of it! Almost half a century, and twenty years of it planned around those youngsters' lives. Worth it, of course, but it's meant sacrifices, and—oh, I realize every father talks like this, but most of them are content to rust where they are, while I want—"

"Exactly what, Absalom?"

"You've heard it often enough," Mr. Cuff's eyes grew glazed with longing. "I want to range down on the Pecos, and I want to back-track through the Ozarks. I want to see the sunrise from a New Mexican mesa, and I want to prow through the forty-niners' ghost towns. Do you realize I've never been farther than Chicago? We've spent our vacations at some shore or mountain resort handy to the city, but now I've got to make a wider cast. No hurry, no clock schedules, no tomorrow—just a stroll off into the bush, taking my own good time. Follow the rivers and trails of our pioneers, and live where a man has room to stand up."

"How soon can you get ready, Absalom?"

"Three months at the outside, I've figured it often. Wind up the business, buy an annuity, and then ride free with a loosened rein. Of course, that's only a way of speaking, Margaret, because I'd want you with me, but the main thing is to get away. Why did you ask?"

"Gordon and Bill will be here to see you on Sunday," said Mrs. Cuff, her pleasant mouth leveled to a tremulous line.

"Gordon and Bill? Sound boys, those, but it seems to me they're round most Sundays."

"This time they're coming to ask for the twins, Absalom."

Mr. Cuff removed one shoe with intense deliberation, then raised his eyes to his wife for a long minute. "You think those boys are worthy?" he ventured.

"I've always thought so."

"Queer," mused Mr. Cuff. "I'd never banked on them at all, though I suppose you suspected it all the time." He struggled decently to keep the elation from his voice. "But we're free, Margaret, both of us! It's been a long twenty years for you, I know—seeing illness, lessons, and—all that sort of thing—but let me tell you, you've turned out a grand pair of advertisements for us. No need to worry about them, and we're not going to be clucking in-laws. We're free to go at last."

"Go where?" asked Mrs. Cuff.

A wavy smile bounded the reply. "Anywhere—so long as it's away."

"We'll—ell, I'm not so sure," said Mrs. Cuff, hastily reviewing her pleasant shuttle of existence and flinching at the thought of losing it. "It seems so terribly definite, your wanting to put all this behind you. After all, Absalom, this has been your life."

"THUS challenged, Mr. Cuff responded with a stirring, if unoriginal, speech concerning those who plod in ruts. "Good or bad," he ended in triumph, "all habits are drugs. They weaken us in the long run. Here we are, two pitiful souls among seven million others, hiding behind a scheme of things that keeps us away from Nature. Don't you agree, really?"

"I—I need more time to think about it, Absalom."

"Give you three months," offered Mr. Cuff largely, and absented her with a kiss that meant something.

Five, not three, months later, Absalom Cuff stood on the back of an extra-fast train, watching his children grow smaller and his town grow misty, and the same time sang in gay boards and odd pieces of oak maple and other hard woods he completed table, chairs, kitchen cabinet and buffet—the latter which



pected. A certain amount of sentiment also had to be considered, so he had gone into about the whole business of departure, remembering that Margaret, loyal silent as to her own feelings, would appreciate his thoughtfulness. He turned to find her vibrant and smiling—"aglow," he recalled to himself, "with the subtle alchemy of adventure." The train whirled around a point, and the white-capped Hudson swept alongside.

"Chicago in the morning," said Mrs. Cuff wonderingly. "Change there, then clear into Montana before we leave that train. I can hardly believe it."

Her husband beamed indulgently, then drew his overcoat tighter about him as the west wind came searching across the platform. "Let's go inside," he suggested, "and watch things through the windows." So they watched. Mrs. Cuff eager as a girl, her husband's delight a trifle plagued by the thought that in the morning he would have to read a strange newspaper.

Four days later Montana caught and whisked them through a backdrop of spruce and sage and buttes banded with crimson scoria to the Tongue River Reservation in time to see the Northern Cheyennes in their annual sun dance. To the Cuffs, it was as if a door had closed forever on the East. Before them dipped and swayed a bronze-bodied chorus, some masked like demons, some warbonneted, all gay with paint of every color and in many designs. White circles upon blue for hair, orange sigmas for lightning, long-wool sun rays of scarlet tipped with green. Absalom's pulse absorbed the beat of the tribal

No doubt such a man could have accomplished much anywhere during this time, but there are few places, if any, that offer such a wealth of findings along life's horizon as does Long Beach. Almost without exception his material was cast up from the sea; driftwood to most people, but to one with the seeing eye each bale meant another choice piece of yellow cedar or perhaps some seasoned pieces of oak, teak or mahogany, or just the piece of fir required to finish the job at hand. The sea even cast up bits of stain and varnish during a Winter storm which was all put to good use. Many pieces of bamboo which were picked up found their way into ornaments, flower-pots and many other decorative and useful articles.

Some three years ago the relief camp closed, and this man, a draughtsman by profession, set about to make the most use of his spare time and what material was at hand. It is now almost unbelievable when one realizes what one pair of hands and a few ordinary tools has accomplished in this length of time.

Made His Furniture

At first he set about making the essential furniture and comforts he would require during his sojourn here. He combed the beach for material, and soon, with hand-blended oils, boards and odd pieces of oak maple and other hard woods he completed table, chairs, kitchen cabinet and buffet—the latter which

has been greatly admired in style and workmanship.

As time went on and he was able to find more suitable material, he added to the set a polished magazine stand, two end-tables and several occasional chairs; the seat, arms and back of one of the chairs is beautifully woven with leather strips and then surfaced, and the effect is indeed unique.

The camp had a radio, but owing to the situation it was almost impossible to have the batteries charged, but this offered no difficulty to such an ingenious man. He at once set about looking for the suitable wood, and before long had a large hand-hewn perfectly balanced windmill, which operated in conjunction with a generator, and when the wind blew, the batteries were charged. This proved most economical.

Later he devised a lathe, he worked long on this and waited many weeks for just the wood necessary, but when it was at last completed it proved very useful in many ways. He later attached a small device to this to sharpen his tools, which was very helpful.

One of the most admired pieces of furniture is the bedstead, which is itself entirely hand made in every detail and all of beach material, planed and panelled to show the natural grain of the wood. Then there are the bookcases which hold the books which comprise the camp library, all of native fir and varnished.

Perhaps the most unique of all is the radio cabinet, with the handles cleverly wrought from the ends of the large dry-cell batteries, and which appear on the cabinet as antique work. The large teak chest, complete with drawers and requisites, was so much admired locally that he was urged to make one like it for the Ucluelet Athletic Hall, which he did. However, the second chest was not made entirely from beachwood as it was required immediately.

As the need of other little necessities arose he made them: wooden spoons, spatulas, egg lifters, and many other little gadgets too numerous to mention, but all fashioned with the utmost care and skill which characterizes all his work.

drums; his spirit followed every tumbleweed that careened across the plateau. Wind driven, free . . . Like many another man stepping into a new theatre of life, Mr. Cuff did so with some degree of diffidence. The sheer sweep of unfamiliar scenery gave him stage-fright which only subsided when he remembered that his astral self had come on before, and that Margaret depended on him. After that it was easy. He swung jauntily, yet comfortably, up rivers which lost themselves in canyons;

HIGH on the rock of Acoma he found time to ask a question. "Sorry you came, darling?"

"Two-and-a-half-decade wives have considerable wisdom, so Mrs. Cuff merely tendered him a smile. No word from her should dull the moment. "What are you thinking about, Absalom?" she countered.

"I was giving thanks, that I didn't have to know how the stock market closed this afternoon. Er—do you suppose Steel is—quick, don't miss that sunset!"

But Mrs. Cuff was already looking. The pueblo around them had melted from pink to a deep amethyst, and all New Mexico seemed still and fragrant, waiting tomorrow's wind. She shivered, and slipped her hand in his as Absalom faced the darkening horizon. He chuckled protectively.

And sometimes the protectiveness was far more than a chuckle. Absalom knew that he would remember until the end of his days exactly how the rain-soaked shoulder of a mountain road had crumbled under the wheels of a car they had hired; how the car, after one agonizing moment, had commenced toppling down the slope.

Absalom was thrown clear on the first lurch, but he had stumbled painfully after the car, reaching it where it had come to rest, balancing delicately on the very edge of an outcrop of rock.

Margaret's face was at the window as she fumbled with the door, and Absalom, recalled with pride his skill as an actor with encouraging words which the sight of the fearfully balanced car almost dried within his throat. That vehement moment called for no storming rush of brawn and muscle; it required, incredibly enough, a precise executive neatness. The deft manipulation of the twisted handle—being careful not to brace against the car—the careful opening of the door; the shaking hands now firm as they touched his wife's appealing ones. One quick, alighting pull to safety, and the car, released of the deciding weight, wrenched itself loose and continued its fall until, with one vast, lazy bounce it disappeared into the void. The very faintness of its crash in the valley far below, the succeeding feebleness of the echoes, made the Cuffs cling all the tighter. Making good for that hired car, thought Absalom, was a cheap price for knowing he could still make good to Margaret.

But although Absalom knew he would never forget the details of that brief drama, he found himself, as the past melted into the distance of memory, seeing them less often and less sharply in focus. Places swam up into his consciousness like some opal-tinted tropic landscape, and then, with the fluid rapidity of quicksilver, they were somewhere else again. The Powder and the Gila, Coeur d'Alene and Santa Fe, Shasta and Mohave, Absalom moved among them as if in the imperceptible vastness of a dream. Then a June morning fifteen months later found him on a Colorado upland.

PANORAMA of snowy heights and spacious bluish valleys spread before him, and from it came the husky whisper of the pines. There seemed to be a house built cozily into the hillside, the only one for several miles, and on coming nearer he found that it bore the sign of a real estate agent. Nice to know that someone else had admired the view, Mr. Cuff thought charitably. A year's days shadowed in mystic purple or lit with the glory of high country had somewhat dulled his appreciative gifts, and he shifted restlessly.

Mrs. Cuff sighed gently, and Absalom found himself doing it after her. It had been a great experience, this wide cast of his, and now that it was drawing to a close, it was up to him to be more thoughtful.

"You've been a brick, Margaret," he said, patting her shoulder, "and from now on I'll be your turn. We'll be in Denver tonight, and when we take the train—"

"Train?" Her voice held such a tremor that he felt a pang of remorse at his selfishness. "Why, yes," he said, happy at the saying. "I figured I'd surprise you, and—"

"No," said Mrs. Cuff. "But I mean East this time, dear. You'll be so excited by the time we reach Omaha—"

"No," breathed Mrs. Cuff once more. "I'm not going, Absalom, I want that house."

"But the twins," said Mr. Cuff, against. "Don't you want to go back and flutter over them? I—I thought the mother instinct—well, you know, I—"

"Oh, bother the twins! They're young and modern, and happily married. Surely all those telephone talks with them showed us that, and if I find I must have a glimpse of them, they can jolly well hop a plane and come out here and give me the pleasure. In the meantime, let them blaze their own trail, a wish I've heard you apply to yourself more than once."

"Of course, but—"

"Are you satisfied to set these little fifteen months against those twenty years?" demanded Mrs. Cuff. "Absalom, sometimes you amaze me! Why, can't you see you've converted me to all those yearnings of yours that I used to think were drive? That's what mending and cooking and nursing made me imagine. I expect, but now I never want to see an apartment—not for ages. I want that house. Please, Absalom, don't keep on trying to be noble and sacrifice yourself for me. I've come to believe what you wanted me to believe. I want the wind in my face—here!"

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## Safer Seaways

(Continued from Page 1.)

First landing by a white man on the western shores of Canada. He landed at Nootka, and while refueling his ship made the first survey of any portion of the northwest coast. Captain Jean Francois de Perouse, in 1791, made what was probably the first discovery chart of the coast. This chart, published after his death in the South Sea Islands, established a number of points from Mt. St. Elias, Alaska, to Monterey, California.

### Trading Captains

BETWEEN 1785 and 1792, trading captains made sketches of various harbors. The sketches included Captain James Hanna, Captain Nathaniel Portlock, Captain George Dixon, Captain Charles William Barkley, Captain Charles Duncan and Captain Grey. At the same time Don Estevan Jose Martinez, Don Salvador Fidalgo, Don Francisco Eliza and Don Jacinto Canmano comprised a group of Spaniards who made several "exploration" maps, as did Captains Etienne Marchand and Chantal, from France, who were the first to survey any part of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Chantal, a former hydrographer in the French service, surveyed the West Coast of Graham Island in a boat. Duncan made sketches of several localities. About the same time Captain Alessandro Malaspina arrived direct from Spain and made first observation for longitude at Nootka.

The greatest advance in northwest coast surveys remained for Captain George Vancouver and Lieutenant William Broughton to carry out. These charts were the result of methodically carried out surveys and were published in the latter years of the eighteenth century. In these charts, Vancouver gave full credit to the Spanish surveyors who plotted portions of the coast he included in his charts and joined his surveys to.

Following the publication of Vancouver's charts, nothing was done further until 1845 in the matter of surveying the British Columbia coast. It was then that the Oregon boundary dispute was waxing warm, and the Hon. John Gordon was sent from England on a mission to start preliminary negotiations. In the following year, Captain Henry Kellett came out to survey the disputed waters and establish the line through Juan de Fuca Strait and Haro Strait. In addition he surveyed San Juan, Sooke, Esquimalt and Victoria Harbors, when, on the news of the Sir John Franklin disaster being received, he was instructed to proceed to Bering Sea and the Arctic in search of the explorer.

Later surveys made by navy men included the work done by Captain James Prevost, in the Virago, about the Queen Charlottes, Port Simpson, and a special boundary survey among the San Juan Islands; Captain George Henry Richards, with the Plumper and Hecla, who did considerable preliminary surveying about Vancouver Island and beyond as far as Cape Caution, Queen Charlotte Sound, and the various commissions of the Egeria, which came here from the China station under Commander M. H. Smith, who was followed aboard her by Commander C. H. Simpson, Captain John Franklin, Parry, Captain Leamouth and Commander J. D. Nares. And in June, 1864-70 the Hudson's Bay St. Beaver, in charge of Captain Parker, was engaged in surveying the inner passage from Cape Caution to Port Simpson.

### Egeria Arrived

THE arrival of the Egeria from China in 1898 was due to the demands for reliable information concerning the waters of the British Columbia coast from Victoria to Alaska. The Klondike rush had brought many ships into the port and freight service north and the charts available were far from being reliable or complete. By the time this work was put in shape, the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway was taking shape, and the Egeria was employed in surveying the approaches to the point selected for the terminus. About the same time the Canadian Government sent parties of its own hydrographers to the coast, and these became busy in shore camps at the mouth of the Skeena River and on Timpian Island. It was about that time also that the Canadian Government was asked by the British Admiralty to take over the survey work on the Pacific coast of Canada.

This was gradually effected, and by 1910 permanent offices were established in Victoria and the first important ship unit of the Pacific Coast hydrographic survey, which was launched at the B.C. Marine Railway yard, Esquimalt in 1908, really began the big task of charting the coast methodically. H. D. Parizeau, who was a member of the camp parties on the survey in connection with the Grand Trunk in 1906, continued to be employed in various areas until 1920, when he was placed in charge of the Government's survey service on the Pacific Coast.

With the rapid increase in ship tonnage arriving in these waters, there has been a corresponding increase in the demand for more complete data concerning the coast, particularly in connection with the survey of new harbors opening up through the expansion of the lumber and fishing interests. This made it necessary to have more than one vessel available for the work, so that all phases could be carried on during the field season. It was necessary to have a ship which could "sound" the ocean area in all kinds of weather, a boat which could work in protected inside waters, and a craft which could attend to the work in waters where it would not be suitable to employ either the largest or the smallest vessel.

The fine ship, William Stewart, named after Canada's first chief hydrographer, and the houseboat Pender, were built and launched. Unfortunately, owing to the financial situation, which has affected the survey as well as some other activities of government, Mr. Parizeau has been obliged to curtail the scope of the survey, and since the W. J. Stewart was commissioned the Lillooet has been laid up, waiting for the opportunity to get steam up and take part in the important work for which she was designed and built.

### Golden Grain

Little things that fret and worry. Little slights that hurt and pain. Humbly borne without a murmur. Turn at length to golden grain.

### Justice

No conscience can escape being weighed in the scales of justice. "Be just" is indeed a comprehensive thought and contemplates the square deal.

### A Good Deed

A good deed is never lost. He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship and he who plants kindness gathers love.—S. Basil.

# Falconry Revived by Toronto Broker

By KENNETH CRAIG  
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HE rides to the chase with a falcon upon his fist. He spends his days in the financial mart that is Bay Street and his nights training and "manning" a peregrine falcon.

It sounds like a nightmarish concoction of medievalism and modernism—knights on motor cycles on the magic carpet powered by a rotary engine.

But in fact it is neither. It is just a straight 1936 revival in Canada of a sport which was born of man's early necessity in Central Asia.

Don MacKinnon, a broker, rides—but in an automobile. The hunt is in nearby South York and the falcon, known commonly as a duck-hawk, is of our own Muscovy breed.

The North American falcon is scarcely distinguishable from the peregrine falcon of Europe. She belongs to the most cosmopolitan family in the world and has relatives on both sides of the equator to call her own. To the enthusiast she is the falcon of fables.

Don MacKinnon is more than an enthusiast. He is so infested with the virus that the golfing crank is, by comparison, just a doddling home-lover. He counts it as good fortune for some girl that he isn't married. He can spend a couple of hours each evening with Lady, the falcon, and can count the time well spent.

If you reveal any interest you will be shown a picture of Lady.

In her shape is grace and strength and speed. In her ancestry is a history, dating back beyond Kubla Khan, of superior skill in the chase, of unchallenged rule in her field and of homage from widely divergent races and ages. At one time no one beneath the rank of an earl could own her.

### Retains Characteristics

LADY has not changed one particle through the centuries. Methods of handling and training are the same. The only alien presence in the picture is the automobile, but even to the falcon it is not alien. Strictly speaking, she rides to the chase, not upon her master's fist, but perched unswayed on the back of the front seat.

She is trained in the traditions of the old English and Scottish school. She is directed by the same word commands which falconers used back in the time of the Norman Kings.

"Whoop away," Mr. MacKinnon calls out as the falcon leaves his fist in flight. And as she mounts, higher and higher in great wide circles, he cries louder in encouragement, "Whoop away! Whoop away!" until even North York farmers, toughened to the antics of city folk, sometimes stop and wonder.

They stop and wonder as the sportsman, watching intently the bird upstairs, changes his note and cries out, "Why Lo! Why Lo!" And they say: "Danged if the hawk didn't come down like a bullet."

Or they see him put a whistle to his lips. They can see him blowing, but there is no sound. But the falcon swings back to him in response to a whistle call so high in tone that it is inaudible to the human ear.

That is falconry and its age is timeless. But so far as Mr. MacKinnon knows and so far as authorities know, he has the only trained falcon in this country. And the whole responsibility rests squarely upon an Upper Canada college oral composition.

That was back in 1920 or early in 1921. Mr. MacKinnon read a story called "Falconry, the Sport of Kings." It interested him—interested him so much that he got a ninety-five for his oral composition based on that article.

Later, when he attended a school in England, he became acquainted with a Dutch chap who had a falcon. He forgot all about falconry until he saw a squib in a newspaper which reported that two men down in Western Ontario were training a hawk to keep starlings out of their orchards.

This little story stirred up the hawking blood again. In succession Mr. MacKinnon got a red-tail hawk, a cooper's hawk and a goshawk. His success with these birds was variable. Anyway, they do not enter into the story of Lady, the Falcon. The red-tail is now flying free. The other two are serving still as study subjects at the Royal Ontario Museum.

Mr. MacKinnon started to pester the museum authorities about the real thing. Where could he get a falcon, that was the question. It took just about two years of inquiry and searching before an eyrie was found.

His difficulty can be appreciated when it is understood that the museum authorities, who take note of such things with the earnestness of a government tax official, looking for assessable income place a little red pin on a map of Ontario whenever a falcon-eyrie is found. The home nest of Lady the falcon is only the twenty-fourth that has been picked on the map since 1899.

Taken From Eyrie

MR. MacKinnon isn't telling where this nest is situated. It is some place north of Montreal. It is on the face of one of the countless rock escarpments in that northern area. You get to it by lowering yourself by ropes down eighty feet over the edge of the cliff. Now there is a tip for any of you falcon lovers.

Lady was about two and a half months or three months old when she was plucked out of the bosom of her startled and angry family one black night.

She was taken from the nest before she was ready to fly, and in the language of the craft is known as an eyess female. The male that has not yet flown is called an eyess tiercel. He is called a tiercel because he is only one-third the size of the female. If the young birds have left the nest and have had experience at the kill before their capture, they are called "hag-gards."

From point of custom, the female adult bird is called a falcon without further explanation. Because of her great size and ability to kill the larger and stronger quarry, falconers use the female almost exclusively.

Lady has not yet killed. One of these winter days she will be offered her first quarry, a pigeon with its wings clipped so that it can't fly very fast. The first kill has to be easy to encourage the falcon.

One of these days Lady will be soaring above her trainer when a pigeon will pop out of a concealed spot a few yards away and she will be called to "stoop" at the live bird rather than the lure. If she is successful, the final round-out of the training will be fast and comparatively easy.

"If she takes it she is made," said Mr. MacKinnon. "All that remains to do after that is to fly her as much as possible and keep her in condition."



TRAINING THE FALCON

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# Legends of the Schwy-Why

By B. M. CRYER

OF the many legends attached to the ceremonial masks of the Coast Salish Indians, none is more interesting than that of the Schwy-Why or Squaw-que. This mask is a curious face, painted in black, white and red. It is carved from alder or cedar wood and has extremely prominent eyes, the nose or beak being carved to represent a certain bird or animal, the raven, fish-hawk, eagle, snake face, etc. This creature being adopted as the crest of the family using the mask.

The mask came originally from the lower Fraser River where, legend has it, the Schwy-Why, a mythical being with wide-spread wings appeared out of the sky and, after showing his dance, the Schwo-Wus-Tun, to Hyalitz the Transformer, who came from the Sun to accept the mask. Hyalitz gave the dance to the chief most worthy to receive such high honor. Hyalitz at once chose Tcheh-Mun Chief of the Methuquams or Musquams. Through intermarriage, the mask passed to other families throughout the tribe, but even today, the honor of having Schwy-Why is confined to a comparatively few families.

If, as in the case of the Musquams, a daughter has Schwy-Why, in her family, she may, upon her marriage give her husband the right to wear her mask. If widowed, she may use it, provided she has no sons. If she has daughters only, the eldest may use it, or lend it to her husband, but it must never be lent or hired out of the family.

The Schwy-Why wears for his dance the mask or Sits-Em, with tall feathers standing up from the top—preferably feathers of the wild swan, which in the old days abounded in these parts; the entire mask being surrounded by long sea lion's whiskers, each having a tuft of swanweed at the end. Fastened to the top of the mask and falling down the back of the dancer is a strip of soch-whol or blanket made from the hair of mountain goat, with more sea lion's whiskers and swanweed at the neck. About the tunic are wreaths of white feather, Sits-Khus, whilst at the heel are worn clusters of polished deer horns, fastened about the ankle with strips of deerhide. A carved rattle, Beh-Wook-Tus, of wood or sheep horn, from which hang streamers of woven goat hair, Salls, is held in the right hand, and on occasions, a cluster of scalloped shells strung as a single cedar in the left; the rattles being shaken up and down, never back and forth.

### Come From the Sky

ALTHOUGH the first Schwy-Why appears to have come from the sky, they are generally believed to live in the sea or in lakes. Dr. F. Boas tells us "When a person succeeds in bringing one of them (Sits-Em) to the surface of the water, he and his descendants acquire their protection and assume their figure as the crest of their family."

Last week I met Tcheh-Nah-Tun, sister of that old Chief Chit-Ped-Sin of Tsusile, who died a year or so ago. The old woman was laden with swellers which she had made and was now selling from door to door. When asked whether she could tell me anything of the Schwy-Why, she nodded vigorously.

"I know more than all the others," she said. "My people had Schwy-Why before, ayayayay. It was my big grandfather—my grandfather's grandfather who was given the first mask of Hyalitz."

She promised to come and tell me all when she had sold her swellers. Today she arrived. Resplendent with a gas purple band, kerchief on her head, red, green and black shawl, and a long checked skirt which billowed voluminously about her as she walked.

"I will only tell you a little of our own Schwy-Why," she said, as she laid aside her shawl. "Our story is too long but I will tell you how it came to our family and other things that I know about it."

"Well, now, as I told you, my 'big' grandfather brought it to this land. That man had been trading with the Musquams people and while he was there he saw a young girl, the chief's daughter, and wanted her for his wife. This girl did not like the young man, but her father thought it would be a good thing for a

girl from his people to marry a man from another country, so they got ready for the wedding.

"For three days my grandfather sat just inside the Chief's house at Musquams, never speaking but just looking over to the corner where the girl sat with her father and mother. No one talked to him and no one gave him food or water, they just looked at him and he looked back, but he wanted to marry that girl so he kept his temper and spoke no word to them.

### On the Fourth Day

"ON the fourth day the old people called to him to take his mask and sit at their fire, and they gave him food and told him he might have their daughter. Then a great feast was given and all the people from Penekehut, where by 'big' father lived, went over to it. Every big canoe was filled with Cowichans, for they had heard that a strange new thing was to be done at the wedding.

"After the feast everybody sat outside the house and the girl was taken away and hidden behind some mats that had been fastened up like curtains. Now a man came out from the house and he was wearing a Schwy-Why mask—the first time my people had seen such a thing.

"The Schwy-Why began to dance. Round and round he went shaking his rattle up and down, and singing good luck and happiness to the girl. Now two women who were behind the mats brought out the girl, holding her by the wrist and dragging her along until they got to where the Schwy-Why was dancing. They gave her to the dancer, and he held her wrist and made her dance with him.

"When the dance was finished, my 'big' grandfather put his mask in the canoe and got in the wife got in the other end and sat down. They were ready to paddle away when the girl's father shouted.

"Wait. I have something for you," and he took a carved box from two men who were standing behind him. Very carefully he put the box in the canoe between his daughter and her husband.

"Here, my daughter, he cried, 'here is a present for you. It is a Schwy-Why mask. The first to leave my family. Take it and give it to your husband to use. Teach him the dance and song—the Tula-Malith. When you have a son, teach him and never let there be one of your family who does not wear the Schwy-Why and the things that he must do.

### The Fish Will Leave

"YOU see," explained the old woman, "after a man has used Schwy-Why he must not touch the salt water for four days. He must go to the lake or creek and wash himself two or three times a day, but he must not go near the sea to fish or all the salmon will leave and go down to the bottom to get away from the Schwy-Why." At the end of four days he is clean again and can bathe and fish in the sea.

"And all you who use the mask still keep that custom," I asked her.

"Ah, yes," she was most emphatic. "If we did not, great trouble would come to us and to our families. All down the years we have done these things and must do them always. You know that I have no son, but I have a daughter, and when she marries she will tell her husband.

"Well, she continued, "the old father said to those two, 'Because you have the Schwy-Why you must keep our name in the family, so remember, call your first son Tcheh-Nah-Tun, and your second Tcheh-Why, and so they promised him and paddled away back to Penekehut, and always there have been those two names in our family, for they must never be forgotten and must go with the mask.

"Now, the Schwy-Why does not dance whenever there is a good time, that song and dance is only for important occasions—when a girl is of marriageable age, then the Schwy-Why dances and sings. Now make her good and give her a happy life, with two women wash her and dry her with cedar bark. At a wedding where the dancer takes the bride and holding her wrist in his left hand, dances

with her and hands her to her bridegroom. At a funeral when the dancer carries in his girl, and the girl holds out the rattle and hits the face of the corpse four times whilst dancing around the bed. He does not sing, but when he has finished dancing he is given a little basket of water. Four times he holds out the basket and then he tips the water on the body and slopes it off. Now the dead person is ready to go away, the branches have sent all bad thoughts from his mind, and the water has washed him clean. He is good.

### Dance of Good Luck

"A NOTHER time the Schwy-Why is used when the first child is born to parents who have Schwy-Why. The dancer goes into the room where the mother and baby are lying, and there he does his dance, but he does not sing. In one hand he holds his rattle and in the other a string of scallop or cockle shells. Four times he dances to the bed and each time he holds out the rattle and touches the woman and baby with the wool streamers. It takes a lot of money to have a Schwy-Why dance for you," explained Tcheh-Nah-Tun. "All the dance and song takes about twenty minutes, and for that time a Schwy-Why must be paid twenty or thirty dollars, but," she added, "it brings very, very good luck."

Now this is the story of how the first Schwy-Why mask was given to the people of Alberni. Long ago the Chief of that place had no sons, just two daughters, one girl grown up, and one little girl. Every day these two would take their canoe and paddle along the beaches and out to a small rocky island, where they would land and lie in the sun until the water came up, nearly covering the island, then they would paddle for home.

### The Strange Man

ONE day, as they sat out on the rocky island, they saw a little movement in the water and a man's head came up, just as they had so often seen seals lift their heads above water. He wore a strange mask with great eyes which stared far away, and a beak like a raven. For one minute he stayed there, then down out of sight he went.

Very quietly they waited, hoping that they might see him again, but he did not come and at last they paddled home. As they were leaving the eldest girl looked at the sun. "When the sun is as high as that tomorrow I will come again," she thought. "Don't let the old people about the man we saw," she said to her sister. "They would laugh at us, and the little girl promised she would say nothing."

"Just out to the rocky island," the girl said to her and paddled on her way.

For a long time she waited on the rock, but the man did not come, and at last she had to leave for home. Every day she paddled to the rock, but not once did she see the strange man. "I will go once more," she said to herself.

"Why do you go so often to that rock?" asked her mother.

"Oh, just for fun," said the girl. "But I am getting tired of that place, this is the last time I am going there."

The sun shone high above her as she reached the island, and, pulling up her canoe, she hid behind a rock to wait. If he does not come, today I will forget him, she thought.

Suddenly she heard a splash, and looking out from her hiding place, she saw the man in the mask swimming towards her.

Nearer and nearer he came, and as he swam he lifted himself out of the water and looked about him. Now he saw the canoe and for a long time he waited, looking at it. Slowly he swam to the island, and climbing up on a rock, walked to where the canoe was pulled out of the water.

### Carried a Rattle

HE wore a lion cloth of cedar bark and carried a rattle. Now he began to shake

his rattle and to dance there beside the canoe. Round and round the canoe he went, and the girl crept out from her hiding place to watch the strange dance. Then he saw her watching, and, running to her, caught her by one wrist.

"Come with me," he said. "You need not be afraid. I am called Schwy-Why, and I will bring you good luck," and he led her into the water. Out in the water they walked, deeper and deeper, until the water closed over their heads and they were out of sight.

When night came and the girl had not come home, the old people called the little sister and questioned her. "What does your sister do when she goes out to that rock?" they asked. And the girl told them about the strange man in the mask. "I think my sister went to look for that man every day," said the girl. Perhaps today she has found him."

Ah, how the old people cried. "She will never come home, she is dead," cried the mother, and she cut off her hair and all day she sat on the beach crying and calling to her daughter to come back to her.

For a long time the girl lived under the water with the Schwy-Why, and in time a baby boy was born to them.

"Now," said her husband, "you must go back and see your mother. I will make two canoes and will fill them with presents, and I will make you a mask to wear."

So now there were two masks, the man's called Schulla-Whas and the girl's Tschul-Whist.

When everything was ready, they took the canoes up to the top of the water and carried the blankets and put them in, then the Schwy-Why and his wife put on their masks, and, carrying the baby, they got into the canoes.

Now, the poor old mother had been so unhappy and had cried so long for her daughter that she had gone quite blind. All day long she sat beside the water, listening, listening for the sound of a strange canoe that might bring her girl home again, but more than a year had gone by, and she had not seen her daughter.

At last, one morning when, as she sat beating her cedar bark, then waiting and listening she heard the sounds of a canoe coming, and she knew it was paddled by a stranger.

"Who is it coming in a strange canoe?" she cried to the girl, and the girl, looking out over her, "I think it must be that man bringing my sister home again. I can see the strange mask that he wore, and the woman with him is wearing one like it."

And now the canoe was beside them, and the woman took off her mask and got out of the canoe, carrying her baby on her back, and after her came the man.

"Mother," called the woman. "Mother! It is your daughter, have you forgotten me?"

"She is blind," said the man. "She cannot see you, but I will make her see again," and he asked the sister to get him some fresh water in a basket. He took off his mask and, putting his hands in the water, he washed the old woman's head and face, and, as he washed, her hair grew long and thick again and her sight came back. The girl and her baby made their home with the old people, but the Schwy-Why had to go back to his home in the water, but before he left he taught his wife the song and dance for the mask, and when her son was old enough she taught them to him and in that way Schwy-Why started amongst the Tschy-Ai, the people of Alberni.

### A Philosopher

Every honest occupation to which a man sets his hand would raise him into a philosopher. If he mastered all the knowledge that belongs to his craft.—James Anthony Froude.

### Manhood

Manhood, not scholarship is the first aim of education.—Ernest Thompson Seton.

## Soviet Five-Year Plan Proposes Comfort to Russian Worker

"GREATER comfort" will be the keynote of the next Soviet Five-Year Plan.

The Soviet authorities are already considering plans for this new economic period beginning in 1938. Home building and the manufacture of clothing and other goods for the general public are to receive most attention. The expansion of cultural activities, such as the development of schools and newspapers, will come next. This third Five-Year Plan will cover the period 1938-1942 inclusive.

In practice the economy of Soviet Russia is conducted primarily on a basis of annual plans, but the broad outlines are laid down for a period of five years.

A prominent Soviet official conversant with world conditions ventures the view that by the close of the third Five-Year Plan at the end of 1942 the



# A Page For CHILDREN



## The Mysterious Hermit of Hurdle Hill

BY HERMA HARRIS PRASER

"SHE!" whispered Jacqueline to James, as they hid in the cornfield beside the road, "the mysterious hermit is coming!" The twins were blonde, rosy-cheeked, and looked well-fed and very happy. They were visitors to Pinescroft, a little Western town near the seacoast, and, as they came from the East, they found the people strange and different.

"Hain't he the funniest coat?" giggled Jacqueline, peering through the vines. "It's almost green, and it hangs right down to the ground!"

"A little bit 'crack-brained!' James whispered. "Look at his boots! Why, I believe they are bedroom slippers. He emerges every night from the little white cottage and packs a bundle up Hurdle Hill!"

"I call him very peculiar," Jacqueline agreed. "Perhaps it's because he wears a beard. Don't you think men with beards are sort of—?"

"No!" James said, decidedly. "There's Grandpa and Mr. Task and lots of others . . . get your head down lower!"

The hermit was almost beside them now, so that they had to be quiet. He carried several bundles tonight, as he sauntered along, moving cross-ways on the road, as he gazed upwards.

"You see!" insisted Jacqueline, "that proves it, 'cause there's nothing up there to look at!"

"There's the stars!" murmured James. "Oh, the stars!" Jacqueline nearly laughed out loud. "How silly you are, James!"

James was silly. As they followed the hermit up the trail of the hillside, James put his head back and walked crookety, too, and Jacqueline went into spasms of merriment.

"Then they had a terrible shock. The old man stepped out from behind a tree and faced them.

"Run," shouted James, who was in the lead. But in her panic Jacqueline slipped, and James, who was courageous, had to stop and help her to her feet. There they stood, fairly caught, the hermit watching them intently, a half smile on his lips.

"So I'm crazy, am I?" he observed dryly. The children said nothing. They stared, as the old man pointed to a building on the very crest of Hurdle Hill. They could see that it was made of old boards and cardboard, twisting every which way, and covered with pictures of the sun and the moon and stars.

"What's that?" James asked in a frightened voice. He felt that he had to say something. "My observatory," replied the hermit. "Your what?" Jacqueline asked feebly. "Imagine her surprise when the hermit said, 'That's where I go to observe and study the stars!'"

Jacqueline said, "Oh!" and blushed. But the old man smiled at her most kindly, as he unwrapped a long paper bundle and handed something black to James.

"That's a telescope, son!" the hermit said. "It makes the stars look big and clear. . . . Now put it to your eye. . . . this way. . . in line with the Great Bear constellation."

"I only see the Dipper," murmured James, looking through the telescope.

"Well, that's part of the Great Bear," declared the hermit. "Focus the telescope on the star at the bend of the handle and you'll see—"

James obeyed. To his surprise he saw two stars gleaming in the round circle. One was big and blueish, the other yellow.

"I see two stars," cried James, shivering with excitement.

"Of course you do," said the hermit. "Mizar and Alcor, or the Twins and Rider. They are two of my favorite double stars."

"Oh, do let me see!" pleaded Jacqueline enviously. She was being left out of the fun.

"You're really looking at six big stars," the hermit remarked, as Jacqueline peered and squinted, "but you can't see them all through my telescope."

"Why is one blue and one yellow?" James asked suddenly.

"The big blue one is very much hotter than the yellow one," replied the old man. "Astronomers call the blue ones the Giants and the yellow ones the Dwarfs."

"Is our sun a dwarf?" demanded Jacqueline. "I always thought it was the biggest and hottest thing in the sky."

"No, indeed," the hermit said, "there are some stars a hundred times as big as our sun."

"Oh! Are there?—Can we see some?" asked James, excitedly.

"Time passed quickly as the old man located the brightest star in the heavens. They examined the brightest star in the sky, Jupiter, and five of his moons. They were shown the new star in Centaur, the Whale Constellation, and told how it was really the light from a great collision of stars in the distant heavens."

What Jacqueline found most interesting was the sudden appearance of a great, scar of light that ran across the sky as they talked.

James knew that it was—the Milky Way—and he believed it really was made of milk until the old man told them that it was composed of about ten billion stars.

Directly overhead, to the west, the telescope located a fuzzy light that the hermit said was a new comet, closer to us than the moon.

"After a time James remarked, 'I'd like to remember where all the star groups are. I can only remember a few: Leo, on the other side of the Big Dipper, and the Dragon beside the Dipper, and the Little Bear near the Dragon.'"

Jacqueline added, "And don't forget the Pole Star which is in the pointers on the Dipper. . . . and Vega, that very bright star in the Lyre constellation."

"Yes," the hermit nodded. "Now do you remember what I told you about it?"

"I do," shouted James. "You said it was going to be the Pole star some day, perhaps in 12,000 years."

"Be quiet, James, and let him tell it," cried Jacqueline.

"No, that is all for tonight," declared the old man, "but if you come tomorrow, I shall have a map made for you of all the stars. It will be the general geography of the sky."

"Well, he here," shouted the twins together. As they danced down the hill toward home, James said teasingly, "Well, he wasn't so crazy after all, was he?"

"He was splendid!" returned Jacqueline, cross-crossing from side to side along the road. She wasn't imitating the hermit. She was—

watching the stars twinkling in the sky. "Let this be a lesson to you, James Hector," she cried. "You should never judge people by their clothes!"—so saying, she fell backwards into a blackberry patch.

"A lesson to me," snapped James. Then he noticed what had happened, and he shouted with glee. "I could tell all the time he was a great man," he declared.

Whether that was true or not, one thing was certain, the twins had no more time to spend making fun of people. They were too busy that summer learning more about the fascinating study of the stars.

### Don't Be Idle

WHATEVER may be said of the grown-ups, no boy or girl at school should be idle or careless. A letter received lately gives a glimpse of the opportunities that await willing hands and active brains. The writer was traveling through the country south of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and this is what he saw and thought.

"It is a beautiful country. The land is rolling and appears productive. At one place many fat black cattle grazed in a great field which sloped gently to a lake bordered on the far side by trees whose greenness was brightened by great patches and splashes of golden poplar leaves. Delightful little thickets dotted the landscape. The trees don't grow big in that country and clearing would appear to be comparatively easy. Everywhere there seem to be lakes. At Prince George I saw a farm that a returned man had made since the war. It hardly seemed possible that one could do so much in so short a time. It is said that they don't have crop failures in this northern country—that the great difficulty is distance from the market. I am sure that in spite of the great cold in winter time, this great district will, perhaps not so long from now, support a great population. It seems too bad that so many who should be best fitted to develop such parts of the country and who might under good guidance be happily and usefully employed there are dragging out in their early manhood aimless and unhappy existences here."

This extract shows one way in which the older boys, and girls, too, might prepare for openings that will be made in future. With the knowledge you can, if you will, gain in the schools, you may be ready to profit by experience on the many farms that will be made in the great valleys of this province.

There are, as you have been shown, openings in the mines, the forests and the fisheries, but perhaps the land will be found to be the province's as well as Canada's greatest asset. It is, of course, of no use to men or women who do not want to work and think hard, and to persevere.

### My Little Son

My little son, my little son, he calls me forever  
Across the gulfs and through the mists which  
shroud him from my sight;  
I hear him in the noonday in the midst of all  
the turmoil.

I hear him, oh, so plainly, in the silence of  
the night.  
My son, my little son, I see in clearest vision  
The merry face, the deep clear eyes, the  
crown of golden hair.  
But these, oh, they are sleeping where the  
hillside glows with sunset  
And the little boy, my darling that I loved  
so, is not there.

My little son, my little son, there are starry  
paths at night;  
Above the swaying tree tops where the birds  
are fast asleep;  
Does he wander up and down them with the  
winds in endless playtime?  
Does he read in sudden manhood all the  
wonders of the deep?

My little son, my little son, he hovers ever  
near me;  
I meet him in the garden walks, he speaks in  
wind and rain;  
He comes and nestles by me on my pillow in  
the darkness.  
Till the golden hands of sunrise draw him  
back to God again.

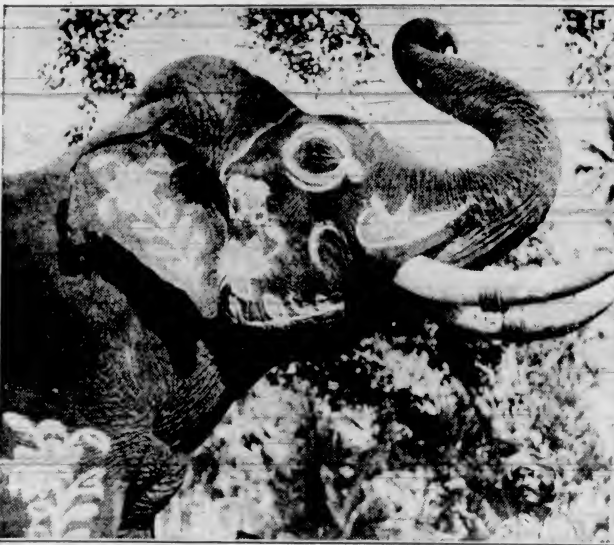
—Frederick George Scott.

## School Lessons by Radio



Radio has invaded the classrooms in Regina. Every Friday afternoon a thirty minute programme is broadcast from a commercial studio, and the children get their lessons over the air. Test papers based on each lesson are given later. The scheme has proved successful not only in Regina, where thousands of schools are equipped with radios, but also in the rural districts where scores of school boards have installed radios in the schools. This photo shows a group of Grade 3 scholars in a Regina school receiving a lesson.

## Decorated for Celebration



The great State Elephant, painted and jeweled, gives his graceful salutation at the Mysore Dasara celebration of the return of its Maharajah from his European tour.

## Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata

IT happened at Bonn. One moonlight Winter's evening I called upon Beethoven, for I wanted him to take a walk, and afterwards to play with me. In passing through a dark, narrow street, he paused suddenly. "Hush!" he said, "what sound is that? It is from my sonata in F!" he said eagerly. "Hark! how well it is played!"

It was little, mean dwelling, and we paused outside and listened. The player went on; but in the midst of the finale there was a sudden break, then the voice of sobbing. "I cannot play any more. It is so beautiful, it is utterly beyond my power to do it justice. Oh, what would I not give to go to the concert at Cologne!"

"Ah, my sister," said her companion, "why create regrets when there is no remedy? We can scarcely pay our rent."

"You are right, and yes, I wish for once in my life to hear some really good music. But it is of no use."

Beethoven looked at me. "Let us go in," he said. "Go in!" I exclaimed. "What can we go in for?"

"I will play to you," he said in an excited tone. "There is feeling—genius—understanding. I will play to you, and she will understand it." And before I could prevent him, his hand was upon the door.

A pale young man was sitting by the table making shoes; and near him, leaning sorrowfully on an old-fashioned harpsichord, sat a young girl with a profusion of light hair falling over her bent face. Both were cleanly but very poorly dressed, and both started and turned towards us as we entered.

"Pardon me," said Beethoven, "but I heard music and was tempted to enter! I am a musician." The girl blushed and the young man looked grave—somewhat annoyed.

"I—I also overheard something of what you said," continued my friend. "You wish to hear—that is, you would like—that is—shall I play for you?"

"There was something so odd in the whole affair, and something so comic and piteous in the manner of the speaker, that the spell was broken in a moment, and all smiled involuntarily."

"Thank you!" said the shoemaker, "but our harpsichord is so wretched, and we have no music."

"No music," echoed my friend. "How, then, does Fraulein play?"

He paused and colored up, for the girl looked full at him and he saw that she was blind.

"I—I entreat your pardon!" he stammered. "But I had not perceived before. Then you play by ear?"

"Entirely."

"And where do you hear the music, since you frequent no concerts?"

"I used to hear a lady practicing near us, when we lived at Brühl two years. During the Summer evenings her windows were generally open and I walked to and fro outside to listen to her."

She seemed shy; so Beethoven said no more, but seated himself quietly at the piano and began to play. He no longer struck the first chord than I knew what would follow—how kind he would be that night. And I was not mistaken. Never, during all the years I knew him, did I hear him play as he then played for that blind girl and her brother. He was inspired; and from the instant when his fingers began to wander along the keys, the very tone of the instrument began to grow sweeter and more equal.

The brother and sister were silent with wonder and emotion. The former said aside to his work, the latter, with her head bent slightly forward, and her hands pressed tightly over her breast, crouched down near the end of the harpsichord, as if fearful lest even the beating of her heart should break the flow of those magical sweet sounds. It was as if we were all bound in a strange dream, and feared to wake.

Suddenly the flame of the single candle wavered, sank, flickered and went out. Beethoven paused, and I threw down the shutters, admitting a flood of brilliant moonlight. The room was almost as light as before, and the illumination fell strongest upon the piano and the player. But the chain of his ideas seemed to have been broken by the accident. His head dropped upon his breast, his hands rested on his knees; he seemed absorbed in meditation. It was thus for some time.

At length the young shoemaker rose and approached him, eagerly yet reverently. "Wonderful man!" he said in a low tone. "Who and what are you?"

"Listen!" the composer said, and he played the opening bars of the sonata in F.

A cry of delight and recognition burst from them both, and exclaiming, "Then you are Beethoven!" they covered his hands with tears and kisses.

He rose to go, but we held him back with entreaties.

"Play to us once more—only once more!" He suffered himself to be led back to the instrument. The moon shone brightly in through the window and lit up his glorious rugged head and massive figure.

"I will improve a sonata to the moonlight!" looking up thoughtfully to the sky and stars. Then his hands dropped on the keys, and he began—playing a sad and infinitely lovely movement, which crept over the instrument like the calm flow of moonlight over the dark earth.

This was followed by a wild elfin passage in triple time—a sort of grotesque interlude; like the dance of sprites upon the sword. Then came a swift agitato finale—a breathless, hurrying, trembling movement, descriptive of flight and uncertainty, and vague impulsive terror, which carried us away on its rushing wings, and left us all in emotion and wonder.

"Farewell to you!" said Beethoven, pushing back his chair and turning toward the door—"Farewell to you!"

"You will come again?" asked they in one breath.

He paused and looked compassionately almost tenderly at the face of the blind girl. "Yes, yes," he said hurriedly. "I will come again and give the Fraulein some lessons. Farewell! I will soon come again."

They followed us in silence more eloquent than words, and stood at their door all we were out of sight and hearing.

"Let us make haste back," said Beethoven, "that I may write out that sonata while I am yet remembering it!"

We did so, and he sat over it till long past day-dawn. And this is the origin of that "Moonlight Sonata" with which we are all so fondly acquainted.—Anon.

### Life

Surely we live long enough. It is not the problem how to live more happily.—Lord Horder

## Old Victoria—As Young Folks Picture It

YOUR Editor was shown a number of charming little books about the founding of Port Victoria made by the pupils of South Park School. Each book bore on the cover an illustration, and inside was a carefully printed essay.

We publish today two of the stories, and heartily thank the writers, as well as their teachers, for taking the trouble to send them in.

### The Beginning of Victoria

THE Hudson's Bay Company had its headquarters at Port Vancouver, on the Columbia River. They had heard that the boundary line between Canada and the United States would be at the 49th Parallel instead of the Columbia River. Douglas therefore left in the Beaver with twelve men to find a new locality for a fort.

When they landed on the south shore of Vancouver Island, Douglas looked around and chose the site where Victoria now stands to build the fort. He had many reasons for his choice, among which were the Gorge, for its power to work a lumber mill, a safe harbor, good pasture for cattle, and fertile lands for farms.

The Indians were very cordial and promised to assist in making the fort. They made the pickets for the palisade and the white man gave them a blanket for forty pickets.

When Douglas saw the fort was under way, he took the Beaver and went north for more men to help with the fort.

While he was gone, Finlayson had some trouble with the Indians. They came across the harbor in canoes and attacked the fort. After they had surrounded it, they kept firing the muskets the white men had given them at the palisade. No sound was heard from the fort. The men were going to let them fire until they were out of ammunition. Soon the firing stopped. It was then Finlayson went out and talked to them. He told them his guns could destroy their whole village.

Meanwhile one of the men in the fort had crept out and had gone to the Indian village. He told all the women and children to get out of the village. When this was accomplished he signalled to Finlayson.

Finlayson told the Indian Chief to look at his house, and at a signal one of the guns was fired. The house lay in ruins. The Indians were so frightened they ran home to the village as fast as they could.

After this event the white men had no more trouble with the Indians. They were very peaceable, and even came over to see the guns in the fort.

### The Minuet

Grandma told me all about it;  
Told me so I couldn't doubt it—  
How she danced—my grandma danced—  
Long ago.

How she held her pretty head,  
How her dainty skirt she spread,  
How she turned her pretty toes.  
Long ago.

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny,  
Dimpled cheek, too—oh, how funny!  
Really quite a pretty girl.  
Long ago.

Bless her! Why she wears a cap,  
Grandma does, and takes a nap  
Every single day; and yet  
Grandma danced the minuet.  
Long ago.

Now she sits there, rocking,  
Always knitting grandma's stocking  
(Every girl was taught to knit)  
Long ago.

Yet her figure is so neat  
And her smile so kind and sweet,  
I can almost see her now  
Bending to her partner's bow.  
Long ago.

Grandma says our modern jumping,  
Hopping, rushing whirling bumping  
Would have shocked the gentle folk  
Long ago.

No—they moved with stately grace,  
Everything in proper place,  
Gliding slowly forward, then  
Slowly curtsying back again.  
Long ago.

Modern ways are quite alarming,  
Grandma says; but boys were charming  
Girls and boys, I mean, of course—  
Long ago.

Bravely modest, grandly shy—  
What if all of us should try  
Just to feel like those who met  
In the graceful minuet  
Long ago.

With the minuet in fashion,  
Who could fly into a passion?  
All would wear the calm they wore  
Long ago.

In time to come, if I perchance  
Should tell my grandchild of our dance,  
I should really like to say,  
We did, my dear, in some such way,  
Long ago.

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

### The Victory of the English Lens

MOST of the so-called optical glass of the best quality was made on the Continent before the war, and prismatic glasses and the finest quality of photographic lens came from Jena glass.

So it is a word to learn that today 80 per cent of the cinematograph pictures made in England and America are taken with English lenses, manufactured in Lancaster. This is indeed a triumph for the optical glass and lens industry.

When Douglas returned from the north with fifty men the fort was finished, the total population being sixty-two persons.

PHYLLIS PEASE

### The Founding of Victoria

IN the year 1843 Sir James Douglas sailed into the harbor which is now Victoria on a boat named the Beaver. He had a crew of twelve men with him to help build a fort. The Beaver was the first power vessel to sail the Pacific.

When Douglas landed, he had to decide where to build a fort. He chose this harbor because it was wide and easy to get ships into safely.

Another reason for choosing this fort here was that he found an abundance of timber on the island for firewood and to build a fort and a palisade. The Indians that lived around Victoria at this time were the Songhees.

The day the Beaver arrived, the harbor was filled with Indians in their canoes. At first the Indians were hostile and the white people had to stay inside the fort. But Douglas soon made friends with them and traded in furs with them.

Sir James Douglas left his twelve men to start building the fort, while he went north to bring more men from the other forts. In three months the fort was completed. Douglas left Mr. Ross in charge while he was away.

The fort was protected by a palisade and two bastions, one on each of two corners. In the bastions they had six nine-pounders.

On the inside of the palisade were located, on the east the stores, and barns on the west. Two large houses were located at the north, one the officers' quarters and the other the Governor's house.

Victoria grew very slowly for the next fifteen years. In fifty years there was a population of four hundred people.

In 1858 gold was discovered in the Fraser Valley and the settlers left Victoria to go and mine for gold, but came back and brought their friends, and the population jumped from four hundred to six thousand.

In 1858 the first Parliament Buildings were erected on Parliament Square.

James Douglas built his first home on Elliot Street.

In 1859 the first public school was erected near the fort, on Central Hill.

DORIS CALLOW.

430 Parry Street.

### The Difference

WHEN your grandparents were children they learned that Italy was a land of great singers, beautiful churches and gorgeous places.

These were adorned with wonderful pictures by Michelangelo, Raphael, Giotto, Velasquez and a host of others. Some of these had been acquired at great cost for museums and art galleries in other countries.

Their schoolbooks told them about the great poet Dante and the astronomer Galileo. Garibaldi and Mazzini were winning freedom for Italy. Clever boys were reading Caesar and Virgil.

It was a land of vineyards and olive groves. The scent of oranges and lemons, as well as of garden flowers, filled the air, travelers told us. There was much poverty, it was true, but perhaps in that sunny climate much of its misery was not felt.

Who paints pictures, writes poems or builds great churches in the Italy of today? There are busy factories, and great machines have been turned into cornfields, while millions of young men prepare for war.

The Germany of that time led the world in learning. Her universities were the most famous; her musicians the most accomplished; her people the most industrious and frugal. Ships from all parts of the world filled her harbors. Will that great leadership come back to the country that gave to children the Christmas tree and so many of their lovely fairy stories?

Of the Spain of today children cannot bear to think. Poor little boys and girls homeless and hungry. When will their land, which should be fruitful and busy, be free from the sound of the death-dealing weapons of which earth and sky and sea are full?

Children who live in peace and happiness should remember and pity those dark-eyed little folk who seem to be forgotten by their fathers. Perhaps the time may come when we can help them.

### The Pilot Stork

YOU all know that storks sometimes build on house-tops. They are migratory birds, and in the Springtime they go back to Europe. According to legend, they select their house-tops in a curious way. Some days before they appear they dispatch a pilot stork to survey for them the city where they intend to reside during the Summer.

Three days later the storks will arrive in hundreds, and the pairs will fall out and settle on the house-tops selected by the pilot stork for the Summer. It is an ideal arrangement.

### To My Wife

Warm Summer—sun shine brightly here,  
Warm southern wind, blow softly here,  
Brightest of nights, be light, be light,  
Good night, dear heart, good night, good night,  
—Mark Twain.

Labor and trouble one can always get through alone, but it takes two to be glad.

Success is the shadow, but the light is the substance. It is not the shadow that we should follow, but the light that we should follow.



# Suburb and Country



## Good Care Adds to Life Of Plants Grown Indoors

GOOD care will add much to the beauty and lasting quality of house plants. Adequate moisture, proper ventilation and temperatures, insect and disease preventatives are subjects with which the indoor gardener must become familiar.

It should be understood that for the most part plants grown indoors are in unnatural surroundings, that they are being forced into bloom by the heat and continuous watering and fertilizing. A hyacinth bulb, for instance, will be in the ground outside many months before it blooms, while in the house it may be forced to bloom in a few weeks.

How often to water indoor plants is a perplexing problem. The only correct answer, of course, is as often as needed; but this can only be determined in individual cases because the type of plant, the type of soil, size of the pot, humidity of the room and other factors have to be considered.

### Testing Moisture Needs

YOU can tell whether a plant needs moisture in several ways. Put your finger into the soil and if it pulverizes readily, you can be sure it needs water. Or, you can compare the weight of one pot against another, the light one being in need of water. The surest test is to tap the pot with a wooden hammer, or a piece of hard wood like the end of a broom handle. If you hear a hollow sound, you know the plant is dry. If the sound is a dull thud, there is plenty of moisture.

When you have determined that a plant needs water, set it in a pail of water to absorb

what it needs, or fill the pot to the brim to soak down.

You can tell by the yellowness on the tips of the shoots of a plant whether it is getting too much water. If this is your trouble, take the precaution of loosening the earth at the bottom of the pot by stirring it through the small hole. This will provide for adequate future drainage. If it should seem necessary to partially dry out the pot, stand on something so that the small hole in the bottom will be exposed to the air. After drying out, it may then be watered again with a fresh supply.

### Feeding the Plants

FEEDING indoor plants is desirable and necessary, especially where blooming plants—such as daffodils, tulips or hyacinths, are concerned. Use a level teaspoonful of a complete plant food every four to six weeks for each large pot, a small amount for the little pots. Spread plant food evenly over surface of soil and water in thoroughly.

As plants must breathe, you should see that little dust settles on the bloom or foliage. Where possible it is good to sponge or dust plants at regular intervals, and arrange to cover them when the room is being cleaned or dust stirred up.

Keep temperature fairly even and cool. Sixty-five degrees is a good maximum, and can usually be maintained near a window. This does not mean that cold drafts should prevail, and this window should be open only on mild days. A healthy humidity for you is healthy for indoor plants.

## Mystery of Root Crops And Tubers Explained

A question which must occur to every gardener at one time or another: What are tubers and why do plants make them? Let me try to answer these questions.

If a whole potato plant is examined, the root with its bunch of rootlets, is found to penetrate the soil, doing its ordinary work of absorbing water and salts. There are no tubers on the roots.

Most of the shoots rise above the ground, bearing the leaves that manufacture food. But certain of the stems, arising in the axils (or angles) of the lower leaves, turn down into the soil, instead of growing upward.

It is the ends of these stems and their branches that swell and become tubers. That they are stems and not roots can be known because they bear buds—the eyes—in the axils of tiny scale leaves, and roots never do this.

The tubers of the artichoke are also stem tubers, and the conspicuous rings are really the nodes (or joints) of the stems.

The dahlia, on the other hand, has root tubers. These are formed by the swelling of some of the shoots, which form the new leaves and flower stems.

But why do plants make these tubers? We take potato and artichoke tubers for use as food, but the plants really make them for their own benefit and not ours.

Potatoes left in the ground at lifting time, grow into "rogue" plants next season. In a state of Nature, this is exactly what is meant to happen. The tubers are one means of providing for the continuance of the plants.

### Food Stored in Tubers

DURING the growing season, the plants make more food in their leaves than they require at once. They store this in the underground tubers. Then the rest of the plant dies, leaving the tubers in the soil. Next season each tuber develops new shoots and roots from the "eyes," and the plants are not only reproduced but also multiplied.

It should be remembered that it is only surplus food that is so stored—plants that are growing under unfavorable circumstances, such as those in soil that is too poor—in dry or too wet, or those which are overwatered, are unable to manufacture enough food in their leaves to store much in their tubers.

In many plants—turnip, carrot, beet and parsnip—the food is stored in the tap-roots. The reason for this storage is rather different. These "root" vegetables belong to the class of biennials, so called because they require two seasons to complete their life. During the first season they germinate and form a rosette of leaves. There is not time for them to make sufficient food for the production of flowers and seeds, which is a process demanding a great amount of energy and food. The leaves manufacture food in excess of present needs, and it is stored in the tap-roots.

The plants pass the inactive Winter as rosettes of leaves and well-developed tap-roots. As soon as Spring makes new growth possible, this food store is used to make new leaves and flowering shoots. This additional supply makes easy the formation of flowers and seed. Having now provided for the continuance of the species, biennials usually die. It is the tap-roots after they are stored with food and before they are depleted by the Spring growth.

### Sanitation in Pig Runs

WHEN young pigs refuse to grow and are particularly liable to pneumonia and sudden death, the root of the trouble is very often that the land on which they run is infested with parasitic worms.

The worms at fault may be either the common round worm or the lung worm. In the latter case it is essential to move the pigs to pens where no earth worms are likely to be present, such worms being hosts for the dangerous lung worm.

There is only one thing to do with infested land, and that is to treat it with two per cent. of freshly-burnt lime or ground lime and keep all stock off it for two years at least.

At the end of the two years it will be all the better if the land could be ploughed up and cropped for a few years before it is used again for stock, particularly young pigs.

A vine in the Kippen Vineyard, Stirlingshire, is claimed to be the biggest in the world. This year it has carried 2,117 bunches of fine grapes. During the past twenty-nine years no less than 42,778 bunches have been borne. The vine is forty-five years old.

## Grain Supplement Plays Big Part in Yields of the Dairy Herd

GOOD pasture and other roughages," observes O. E. Reed, chief of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry, "are the basis of low feed cost in producing milk and butterfat."

There are two reasons why pasture and other home-grown roughages help the cost of producing milk. They are usually the cheapest crops in which the farmer can grow feed nutrients, and the cow can eat enough good roughage she needs for her highest milk yield.

In a series of long-time feeding experiments bureau dairymen are feeding cows on different kinds of roughage exclusively, and also on the roughages with grain in addition. The bureau has 130 records, one-half showing the production when the cows were fed on roughage alone, and the other half when the same cows were fed a full ration of grain in addition to roughage. The group on the roughage ration produced an annual average of 11,417 pounds of milk and 407 pounds of butterfat per cow, compared to 18,879 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat per cow when fed the full ration of grain and roughage.

These cows produced 61 and 62 per cent as much milk and butterfat, respectively, on roughage alone as they produced when fed grain in addition to roughage, which serves to make the important part of the change nutrients play in the production of milk or butterfat.

In citing these figures the dairy chief points out that the cows in these feeding tests received only the best quality roughage, a point which some dairymen fail to value properly. To make the most of roughage, it must be of good quality and the cows must be accustomed to eating large quantities.

## Plant Growth Speeded By Soviet Scientists

WHAT the scientific plant growers call "vernalization" consists in retarding the germination of seeds by insufficient soaking, low temperature and other procedures. When the seeds are later permitted to sprout, flowering and fruiting occur earlier than usual.

Why this should be so is not yet clear. It occurred to Dr. N. G. Cholodny of the Laboratory of Plant Physiology, Academy of Sciences, Kiev, that a higher concentration of growth hormone in the cells of the embryo might be the explanation. So he soaked seeds in concentrated solutions of growth hormone. He summarizes the results in a brief article published in the British scientific weekly Nature (October 3).

Success was most striking in the case of oats. Plants developed from seed "hormonized" with finley cut and moderately moist endosperm of maize (without embryo) at first lagged. Later they burst forth and bloomed twice days ahead of controls which had been soaked in distilled water and moist sawdust.

Another batch of oats soaked in a solution of beta-indolyl-acetic acid produced a quantity of grain greater by fifty-five per cent than that of the controls.

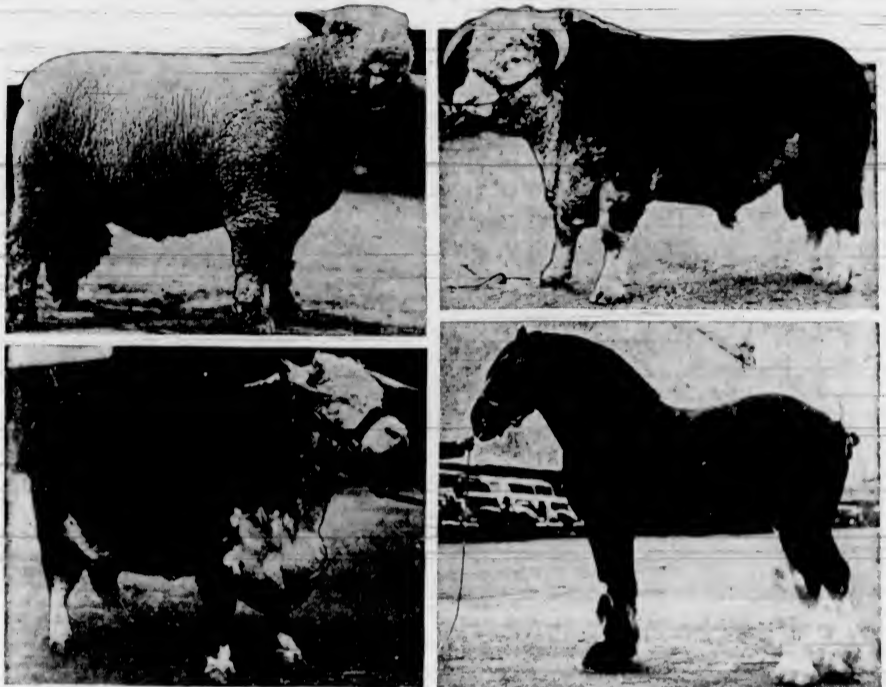
It seems possible that treatment of seed by the concentrated solutions of various growth substances may find its application in agriculture," concludes Dr. Cholodny.

### Long Life for Begonias

BEGONIAS will give you several years of good service if the following instructions are carried out. When they have finished flowering keep them watered in the usual way until the foliage commences to die down, in the meantime removing all faded blooms and seed pods. Then gradually reduce the amount of water until it can be withheld entirely and lay the pots on their sides for a week or two. Now remove the tops which will part readily from the stems, shake all the soil from the roots, and place them in shallow trays in dry sand, barely covering them. Store in a cool, dry place with a temperature of about 45 deg., where they will keep in a sound condition until required for starting again next Spring.

It should be realized that while yellow corn will improve the color of yellow-legged birds, it will also hasten maturity. If birds are precocious it would be best to rely upon 3 per cent alfalfa meal in the mash in place of corn meal.

## Livestock Aristocrats at Royal Winter Fair



Aristocrats all, these blue-blooded livestock monarchs won blue ribbons at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, signifying their championship class when judged against the best of their kind. The champion Southdown ram lamb (top left) is owned by J. D. Patterson, Richmond Hill, Ont. Hon. Robert Weir, Weldon, Sask., former Federal Minister of Agriculture, captured senior and grand championships with his Hereford bull, British Dominio (top right), and Miss Cornet 85th (lower left), owned and exhibited by E. H. Horne, Enfield, N.S., retained her championship in the female Hereford class. For the fifth successive year the black Clydesdale stallion, Lochinvar (lower right), swept top honors for his owner, J. E. Falconer, Sask. Though rising twelve years old, Lochinvar easily outpointed rivals in the aged stallion class to take the senior and grand championship.

## How Fertilizers Work

IT is common knowledge that native, untreated soils vary enormously in their chemical composition. Ever since their first particles were split off the parent rocks, they have been subjected to the continuous 'disintegrating' agencies of water, ice and temperature changes; and as it is perfectly obvious that, had not these changes been inconceivably slow, the soil would be a mass of impalpable dust, utterly useless for garden purposes, says a writer in Amateur Gardening.

If soil be sorted out into differently sized particles with the aid of running water, the coarsest will be stones and gravel; the next smaller size, coarse particles of earth (i.e., sand and washed silt), while the finest earth of all, the clays and river-deposited silts, will be the last to settle in the water.

It must be remembered also that all down the ages the top foot or so of virgin soil, which has been ruthlessly exposed to the denuding effects of weather, does not usually contain the aforementioned finer ingredients in any great proportion, but is composed of all the coarse materials which have a siliceous or flinty formation. So, when the soil is "turned" by digging or ploughing the buried finer particles, which are composed of the chemically active materials needed for agricultural purposes, are brought to the surface, where they commence a series of marvellously complex chemical changes.

Water is absorbed in varying proportions, with consequent swellings, for it must not be supposed that soils are solid in any degree, but must be considered as very definitely porous. In actual fact, anything from 30 to 40 per cent is empty space, which vacuity is sometimes filled with water or maybe with a mixture of air and water, according to weather conditions. It must also be borne in mind that this included water is anything but pure, and contains carbonates, nitrates, carbonic acid, potash, calcium, and magnesium in solution. If the soil be fine in texture, then the addition of water produces a clayey or marly substance; conversely, sandy soils, which have no great powers of holding water by reason of their incoherent nature, dry out very quickly.

### Lime and Fertilizer Residues

THERE is yet another type of soil. It is that which has for its chief ingredient chalk, or calcium carbonate, as the chemist calls it, and the latter is composed of the minute shells of one-time sea organisms, which are handed down to us as chalk or limestone. Furthermore, there is the important component of even arable soil, and that is the complicated compound formed by the organic matter deposited by generations of previous plants, which act like a nutrient for the dissolved salts in the ground, and returned it thence when they died and rotted away.

The foregoing remarks may seem to have no bearing on the subject of these notes, but before we can lucidly describe the action of applied "fertilizers," one must have a grasp of the underlying structure of the soil we are treating; and since plants depend utterly upon the soluble salts in the soil for their body-building supply of nitrogen, if this supply is not forthcoming, it must be supplied artificially.

The vegetable "humus" or decayed granitic matter, when unburnt, becomes the home of minute "spores" and "cysts," as well as other micro-organisms which are to be found by the billion in as little soil as will go on a small coin. These live organisms play a tremendously important part in soil fertility, for they convert rotting dead plants into nitrogenous food for the new ones, and thus are in themselves an invisible fertilizing agent in a sense; for two types of these micro-organisms, the clostridium and the strobacter, have the capability of absorbing gaseous nitrogen from the atmosphere's illimitable supply and converting it into soluble nitrates. This process is

unique in nature and cannot be imitated in our laboratories.

Incidentally, legumes, such as clover, peas, lupins, vetches, and all the leguminosae, are the only plants that can by their association with the living micro-organisms mentioned, take in stores of nitrogen direct from the air. Hence the use of clover and vetch as a nitrogenizing "crop" on spent or denitrated ground, also, do not, then, exhaust any decaying plant rubbish that you can dig in, unless it is infested with diseases which must be destroyed at all costs, for, if your ground is, perchance, virgin allotment, your soil will be starving for want of those very nutrients that were so prodigally burnt.

Soils, as we have seen, do not fall into readily-defined classes, but graduate from hard, difficult clays, through the loams and normal soils to the lightest and most arid of blown sands, and we must now consider the general principles of treatment applicable to the different types of soil.

### Moisture to Warmth

OF the requirements necessary for plant life, viz. water, air, light and warmth, food, root-room and absence of harmful factors—we are only concerned here with food as derived from the roots, though in reality all the requirements are intimately bound up in each other. A water-logged soil is harmful because it excludes air, while the heat factor of a soil is intimately bound up with the water content. Dryness and good drainage favor warmth; wetness, and bad drainage favor coldness.

However, the supply of food for the plant in the still depends, as we have seen, on the latter's first composition, for the inert matter or skeleton affords practically no food, which is to be looked for among the soluble substances to be found in the mineral framework. There is also the accumulation of decayed vegetable matter, which comes into play, and which assumes control of the whole food situation in many cases, for, though the remains do not supply nourishment to the plant direct, they are converted by the micro-organisms in the soil into assimilable foods as already explained in the earlier lines of this article.

### Fine Ayrshire Record

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Geese like ducks, require a large proportion of roughage in their feed. This is supplied best in Winter by the use of alfalfa or clover hay and roots, and in Summer by grass.

## Brood Mares Should Be Given Mild Exercise Each Day in Winter

TO properly care for brood mares during the Winter months, it must be understood that they should be given mild exercise each day, but deep snow and the hauling of heavy loads should be avoided. It is particularly important that mares in foal are not allowed to be idle during the Winter months, as they usually produce weak foals—no matter how they may be fed.

A brood mare's ration may be made up of a variety of feeds, however, it is essential that it be nutritious and contain a generous supply of protein and minerals. A good grade of mixed hay, oats and bran will supply all the necessary requirements. A few roots fed daily will also prove beneficial. The amount of hay and grain to be fed daily will depend upon the size of the mare, her condition and the type of work she is doing. Naturally the more work she is required to do—the larger the daily grain ration. "Young mares" that have not completed their growth must be fed quite liberally.

Mares in foal at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., are all provided with airy box stalls and are either required to do light work or take exercise in the yard each day during the Winter months. In the Summer they are kept at pasture. During the Winter months, they secure on the average a half-pound of grain (three parts oats and one of bran) and one pound of mixed hay per hundred pounds live weight.

### Water Three Times Daily

THE mares are given all the water they will drink three times each day, and salt is always available. Mares bred to foal in the Spring are given one level teaspoonful of potassium iodide in the drinking water on the first and fifteenth of each month from the first of October until the mare foals. This treatment will tend to produce strong foals with greater resistance to diseases, such as joint-ill, which is responsible for the loss of a great many foals each year.

After the foal is born, drinking water with the chill taken off is given to the mare. The mare's first feed after foaling is always a warm bran mash and the grain ration contains one-half bran for a week or more after the foal is dropped. By so doing, complications such as an over supply of milk or indigestion are usually avoided. When mares are thin at foaling time, light feeding should only be continued for a few days. In such cases, the feed is increased gradually in order to insure a good supply of milk for the foal. Mares that are required to work while nursing their foals will require liberal feeding, if they are to be kept in good flesh and provide a generous supply of milk for the foals.

### Swine Rations Studied

IN the United States corn belt where hog production is greater than in any other country, due to a shortage of corn and consequent high price, close attention is being paid to substitute feeds. Recommendations there are in line with usual practices here in British Columbia, where the price of corn has prohibited heavy feeding of that cereal.

A satisfactory ration, says the University of Minnesota, is composed of one-half ground oats and one-half middlings, plus a liberal allowance of skim milk. When skim milk is not available feeding of about one-quarter of a pound per pig of a high protein content supplement is recommended. For this linkage is given first place. Further improvement might be obtained by using barley, low-grade wheat or rye in equal parts with the oats and middlings.

Boiled milk is extremely useful for turkeys, not only because of its feeding value, but also because the lactic acid it contains helps to rid the intestines of injurious parasites.

## Which Rabbits to Pelt and Which to Keep in the Breeding Flock

IN a breeding stud which has reached its full complement there will be, every year, a certain number of old brood does to be discarded in favor of young maidens does selected from the season's output of youngsters. A matter for settlement, therefore, between now and the end of the year, is which of the older does are to be retained and which are to be pelted, says the smallholder.

First, consider all does of four years old. Save in very exceptional cases it is probable that these will not pay to breed from for another season. An old doe, however, who has proved herself as consistently throwing youngsters of exceptional merit, may be worth retaining for the sake of her influence on the stud, but remember to choose as her mate, when the time comes, a vigorous young buck, and be sure she is healthy.

A good, healthy, old brood doe will have an air of placid well-being, her coat will be lustrous and her eyes bright. She will be a good weight and her flesh will be firm without being fat, although she may have developed a "dewlap."

When we come to the does of two and three years old, if taken collectively, they are a nice, even lot. It may be very easy to decide which to scrap. Fur quality will, of course, be taken into consideration in making the choice, and as approximately from November to the end of January all adult rabbits should be in prime Winter coat, which means that their fur is at its best, this is the time to pick out does excelling in texture, density and color of fur.

### Past History Important

THE past history of the does must also be considered, and this is one of the reasons why all breeders should keep records of breeding activities amplified by notes on the behaviour of the does, progress of the litters, condition of does at the time of weaning, etc.

In this way it is possible to see at a glance not only which does produce the largest and best litters, but which are the best breeders and which came back quickly into good breeding condition after rearing their young.

Does who can still rear large litters of healthy youngsters without undue strain may with advantage be given another season in the breeding hutch, but those who take a long time to regain their condition after the weaning of a litter should be discarded.

There may also be some young does whose first season's record does not warrant their being bred from again. Prominent among these is the "bad doe."

Typical examples of such does are those who have small litters and poor milk supplies in spite of their youth, and those upon whom nursing a litter is obviously a severe tax and who take an unreasonable time to regain condition after the young are weaned.

Both types tend to have poor appetites, and it may be that the strain of breeding has brought out some unsuspected physical weakness.

Another type of doe who must be discarded whatever her age is one who, at the end of the breeding season, was noticeably thin and who has failed to put on flesh in spite of a normal or even excessive appetite.

The cause of thinness in these cases is almost invariably Coccidiosis, originally latent but rendered active by the strain of breeding.

## Many New Pointers on Silage Production

A NEW bulletin on "Silage Production," prepared by the Field Husbandry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm, presents very useful information on how some fourteen different crops may be successfully grown. Accordingly, this information is very useful, not only in those districts where corn is grown satisfactorily and is used extensively for silage, but in many other districts as well. In Canada there were 45,827 acres, according to the 1931 census, of which 33,116 were in Ontario.

Corn is a crop which is very readily adapted, and it grows especially well in many parts of Ontario. Silage has been a great boon to many livestock producers. It provides palatable, succulent and nutritious Winter feed. It has been very helpful in carrying many herds over seasons of pasture shortage. It can be harvested under adverse weather conditions. It can be conveniently stored in a comparatively small space, and is a splendid insurance against feed shortage.

While corn does not grow well in many parts of Canada, this is no reason why farmers should be without silage. Experiments conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have shown that if certain precautions are taken, some crops which can be adapted to almost any district may be used for silage. If these crops can be produced economically in the district, they may, if desired, be used for silage.

### Alfalfa for Silage

ALFALFA cut when in full bloom and wilted for five hours, has produced excellent silage. The quality of this silage may be improved, however, by mixing it with other crops or materials high in carbohydrates. Timothy, corn, crude sugar and molasses have all been used satisfactorily for this purpose. Red clover, alsike clover, or a mixture of timothy and clover are splendid silage crops. Sweet clover has also been used, with very good results when about one-half in bloom and ensiled immediately. Artichokes, buckwheat, wheat, kale, millet, soybeans, sunflowers, mixtures of oats and peas or soybeans mixed with corn have all been used successfully for silage. Such a list provides a varied choice of crops, one or other of which can be grown in almost any part of Canada, thus making it possible to have silage even if corn cannot be grown.

The first silage was made below ground and gave the so-called pit or trench type. The first silage built above ground was of square construction, but considerable loss of silage occurred in the corners, and it was difficult to erect square silos to withstand the tremendous pressure on the walls. For these reasons the square silos have been displaced almost entirely by cylindrical and octagonal types.

A sure guide to laying ability in an over-year-old hen is quality of the comb and wattles.



# Suburban and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Good Care Adds to Life Of Plants Grown Indoors

**G**OOD care will add much to the beauty and lasting quality of house plants. Adequate moisture, proper ventilation and temperatures, insect and disease preventives are subjects with which the indoor gardener must become familiar.

It should be understood that for the most part plants grown indoors are in unnatural surroundings, that they are being forced into bloom by the heat and continuous watering and fertilizing. A hyacinth bulb, for instance, will be in the ground outside many months before it blooms, while in the house it may be forced to bloom in a few weeks.

How often to water indoor plants is a perplexing problem. The only correct answer, of course, is as often as needed; but this can only be determined in individual cases because the type of plant, the type of soil, size of the pot, humidity of the room and other factors have to be considered.

### Testing Moisture Needs

**Y**OU can tell whether a plant needs moisture in several ways. Put your finger into the soil and if it pulverizes readily, you can be sure it needs water. Or, you can compare the weight of one pot against another, the light one being in need of water. The surest test is to tap the pot with a wooden hammer, or a piece of hard wood like the end of a broom handle. If you hear a hollow sound, you know the plant is dry. If the sound is a dull thud, there is plenty of moisture.

When you have determined that a plant needs water, set it in a pail of water to absorb

what it needs, or fill the pot to the brim to soak down. You can tell by the yellowness on the tips of the shoots of a plant whether it is getting too much water. If this is your trouble, take the precaution of loosening the earth at the bottom of the pot by stirring it through the small hole. This will provide for adequate future drainage. If it should seem necessary to partially dry out the pot, stand on something so that the small hole in the bottom will be exposed to the air. After drying out, it may then be watered again with a fresh supply.

### Feeding the Plants

**F**EEDING indoor plants is desirable and necessary, especially where blooming plants, such as daffodils, tulips or hyacinths, are concerned. Use a level teaspoonful of a complete plant food every four to six weeks for each large pot, a small amount for the little pots. Spread plant food evenly over surface of soil and water in thoroughly.

As plants must breathe, you should see that little dust settles on the bloom or leaves. Where possible it is good to sponge or dust plants at regular intervals, and arrange to cover them when the room is being cleaned or dust stirred up.

Keep temperature fairly even and cool. Sixty-five degrees is a good maximum, and can usually be maintained near a window. This does not mean that cold drafts should prevail, and this window should be open only on mild days. A healthy humidity for you is healthy for indoor plants.

## Mystery of Root Crops And Tubers Explained

**A** question which must occur to every gardener at one time or another: What are tubers and why do plants make them? Let me try to answer these questions.

If a whole potato plant is examined, the root, with its bunch of rootlets, is found to penetrate the soil, doing its ordinary work of absorbing water and salts. There are no tubers on the roots.

Most of the shoots rise above the ground, bearing the leaves that manufacture food. But certain of the stems, arising in the axils (or angles) of the lower leaves, turn down into the soil, instead of growing upward.

It is the ends of these stems and their branches that swell and become tubers. That they are stems and not roots can be known because they bear buds—the eyes—in the axils of its scale leaves, and roots never do this.

The tubers of the artichoke are also stem tubers, and the conspicuous roots are really the nodes (or joints) of the stems. The dahlias, on the other hand, have root tubers. These are formed by the swelling of some of the shoots, which form the new leaves and flower stems.

But why do plants make these tubers? We take potato and artichoke tubers for use as food, but the plants really make them for their own benefit and not ours. Potatoes left in the ground at lifting time, grow into "rout" plants next season. In a state of nature, this is exactly what is meant to happen. The tubers are one means of providing for the continuance of the plants.

### Food Stored in Tubers

**D**URING the growing season, the plants make more food in their leaves than they require at once. They store this in the underground tubers. Then the rest of the plant dies, leaving the tubers in the soil. Next season each tuber develops new shoots and roots from the "eyes," and the plants are not only reproduced but also multiplied.

It should be remembered that it is only surplus food that is so stored. Plants that are growing under unfavorable circumstances, such as those in soil that is too poor, too dry, or too wet, or those which are overcrowded, are unable to manufacture ordinary food in their leaves to store much in their tubers.

In many plants—turnip, carrot, beet and parsnip—the food is stored in the tap-roots. The reason for this storage is rather different. These "root" vegetables belong to the class of biennials, so called because they require two seasons to complete their life. During the first season they germinate and form a rosette of leaves. There is not time for them to make sufficient food for the production of flowers and seeds, which is a process demanding a great amount of energy and food. The leaves manufacture food in excess of present needs, and it is stored in the tap-roots.

The plants pass the inactive winter as rosettes of leaves and well-filled tap roots. As soon as spring makes new growth possible, this food stored is used to make new leaves and flowering shoots. This additional supply makes easy the formation of flowers and seed. Having now provided for the continuance of the species, biennials usually die. We use the roots after they are stored with food and before they are depleted by the spring growth.

### Sanitation in Pig Runs

**W**HEN young pigs refuse to grow and are particularly liable to pneumonia and sudden death, the root of the trouble is very often that the land on which they run is infested with parasitic worms.

The worms at fault may be either the common round worm or the lung worm. In the latter case it is essential to move the pigs to pens where no earth worms are likely to be present, such worms being hosts for the dangerous lung worm.

There is only one thing to do with infested land and that is to treat it with two tons per acre of freshly-burnt lime or ground lime and keep all stock off it for two years at least.

At the end of the two years it will be all the better if the land could be ploughed up and cropped for a few years before it is used again for stock, particularly young pigs.

A vine in the Kippen Vineyard, Stirlingshire, is claimed to be the biggest in the world. This year it has carried 2,117 bunches of fine grapes. During the past twenty-nine years no less than 42,776 bunches have been borne. The vine is forty-five years old.

## Grain Supplement Plays Big Part in Yields of the Dairy Herd

**G**OOD pasture and other roughages, observes O. E. Reed, chief of the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry, "are the basis of low feed cost in producing milk and butterfat."

There are two reasons why pasture and other home-grown roughages help the cost of producing milk. They are usually the cheapest crops in which the farmer can grow feed nutrients, and the cow can eat enough good roughage she needs for her highest milk yield.

In a series of long-time feeding experiments bureau dairymen are feeding cows on different kinds of roughage, exclusively, and also on the roughages with grain in addition. The bureau now has 130 records, one-half showing the production when the cows were fed on roughage alone, and the other half when the same cows were fed a full ration of grain in addition to roughage. The group on the roughage alone produced an annual average of 11,417 pounds of milk and 407 pounds of butterfat per cow, compared to 18,679 pounds of milk and 655 pounds of butterfat per cow when fed the full ration of grain and roughage.

These cows produced 61 and 62 per cent as much milk and butterfat, respectively, on roughage alone as they produced when fed grain in addition to roughage, which serves to show the important part the cheaper nutrients play in the production of milk or butter. In citing these figures the dairy chief points out that the cows in these feeding tests received only the best quality roughage, a point which some dairymen fail to value properly. To make the most of roughage, it must be of good quality and the cows must be accustomed to eating large quantities.

## Plant Growth Speeded By Soviet Scientists

**W**HAT the scientific plant-growers call "germination" consists in the soaking of seeds in low temperature and other procedures. When the seeds are later permitted to sprout, flowering and fruiting occur earlier than usual.

Why this should be so is not yet clear. It occurred to Dr. N. G. Cholodny of the Laboratory of Plant Physiology, Academy of Sciences, Kiev, that a higher concentration of growth hormone in the cells of the embryo might be the explanation. So he soaked seeds in concentrated solutions of growth hormone. He summarizes the results in a brief article published in the British scientific weekly Nature (October 3).

Success was most striking in the case of oats. Plants developed from seed "hormonized" with finley cut and moderately moist endosperm of maize (without embryo) at first lagged. Later they burst forth and bloomed twelve days ahead of controls which had been soaked in distilled water and moist sawdust.

Another batch of oats soaked in a solution of beta-indolyl-acetic acid produced a quantity of grain greater by fifty-five per cent than that of the controls.

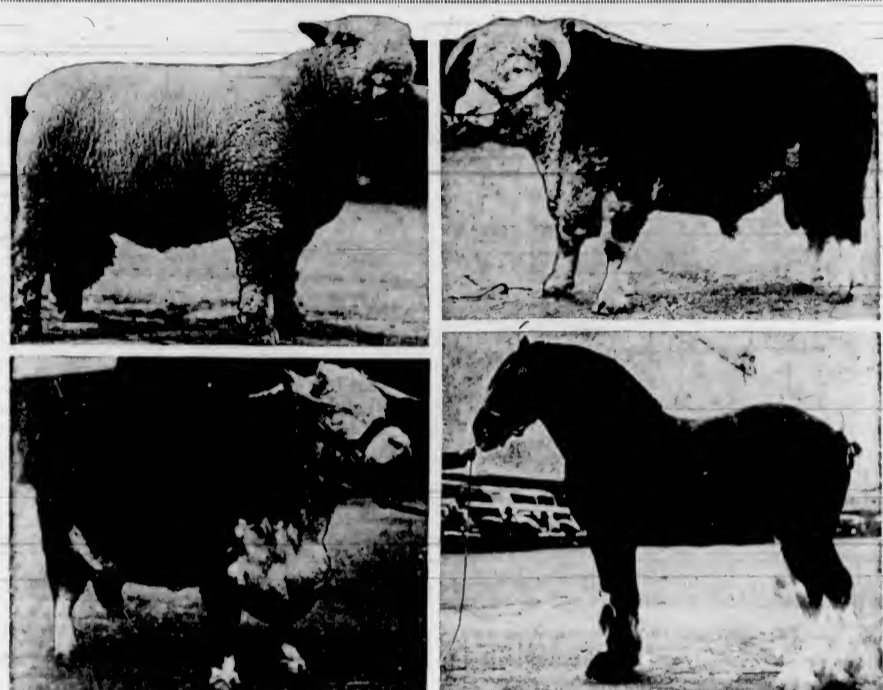
"It seems possible that treatment of seed by the concentrated solutions of various growth substances may find its application in agriculture," concludes Dr. Cholodny.

### Long Life for Begonias

**B**EGONIAS will give you several years of good service if the following instructions are carried out. When they have finished flowering keep them watered in the usual way until the foliage commences to die down. In the meantime removing all faded blooms and seed pods. Then gradually reduce the amount of water until it can be withheld entirely, and lay the pots on their sides for a week or two. Now remove the tops which will part readily from the stems, shake all the soil from the roots and place them in shallow trays in sand, barely covering them. Store in a cool, dry place with a temperature of about 45 degrees where they will keep in a sound condition until required for starting again next spring.

It should be realized that while yellow corn will improve the color of yellow-legged birds, it will also hasten maturity. If birds are precocious it would be best to rely upon 5 per cent alfalfa meal in the mash in place of corn meal.

## Livestock Aristocrats at Royal Winter Fair



Aristocrats all, these blue-blooded livestock monarchs won blue ribbons at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, signifying their championship class when judged against the continent's best livestock. The champion Southdown ram lamb (top left) is owned by J. D. Patterson, Richmond Hill, Ont. Hon. Robert Wain, Weldon, Sask., fed the champion Hereford bull, British Domino (top right), and Miss Cornet 85th (lower left), owned and exhibited by E. H. Horne, Enfield, N.S., retained her championship in the female Hereford class. For the fifth successive year the black Clydesdale stallion, Lochmar (lower right), swept top honors for his owner, J. E. Falconer, Sask. Though rising twelve years old, Lochmar easily outpointed rivals in the aged stallion class to take the senior and grand championship.

## How Fertilizers Work

**I**T is common knowledge that native, untreated soils vary enormously in their chemical composition. Ever since their first particles were split off the parent rocks, they have been subjected to the continuous disintegrating agencies of water, ice and temperature changes; and as it is perfectly obvious that had not these changes been inconceivably slow, all the particles we know as "soil" would, ere this, be impalpable dust, utterly useless for garden purposes, says a writer in Amateur Gardening.

If soil be sorted out into differently sized particles with the aid of running water, the coarsest will be stones and gravel; the next smaller size, coarse particles of earth (i.e., sands and washed silt), while the finest earth of all, the clays and river-deposited silts, will be the last to settle in the water.

It must be remembered also that all down the ages the top foot or so of virgin soil, which has been ruthlessly exposed to the denuding effects of weather, does not usually contain the aforementioned finer ingredients in any great proportion, but is composed of all the coarse materials which have a silty, or finely flinty, soil. So, when the soil is "turned" by digging or ploughing, the buried particles, which are composed of the chemically active materials needed for agricultural purposes, are brought to the surface, where they commence a series of marvellously complex chemical changes.

Water is absorbed in varying proportions, with consequent swellings, for it must not be supposed that soils are solid in any degree, but must be considered as very definitely porous. In actual fact, anything from 30 to 40 per cent is empty space, which vacuity is sometimes filled with water or, maybe, with a mixture of air and water, according to weather conditions. It must also be borne in mind that this included water is anything but pure, and contains carbonates, nitrates, carbonic acid, potash, calcium, and magnesium in solution. If the soil be fine in texture, then the addition of water produces a clayey or marly surface; conversely, sandy soils, which have no great powers of holding water, are of their inabsorbent nature, dry out very quickly.

### Lime and Fertilizer Residues

**T**HERE is yet another type of soil. It is that which has—its chief ingredient—chalk, or calcium carbonate, as the chemist calls it, and the latter is composed of the minute shells of one-time sea organisms, which are handed down to us as chalk or limestone. Furthermore, there is the important component of even arable soil, and that is the complicated compound formed by the organic matter deposited by generations of previous plants, which got their nourishment from the dissolved salts in the ground, and returned it thence when they died and rotted away.

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The vegetable "humus," or decayed organic matter, when unburnt, becomes the home of minute "spores" and "yeasts," as well as other micro-organisms which are to be found by the billion in as little soil as will go on a small coin. These live organisms play a tremendously important part in soil fertility, for they convert rotting dead plants into nitrogenous food for the new ones, and thus are in themselves an invaluable fertilizing agent in a sense, for two types of these micro-organisms, the clostridium and the azobacter, have the capability of absorbing gaseous nitrogen from the atmosphere's illimitable supply and converting it into soluble nitrates. This process is

unique in nature and cannot be imitated in our laboratories.

Incidentally, legumes, such as clover, peas, lupins, vetches, and all the leguminosae, are the only plants that can by their association with the living micro-organisms mentioned, take in stores of nitrogen direct from the air. Hence the use of clover and vetch as a nitrogenizing crop on spent, or denitrated ground. Do not, therefore, burn any decaying plant rubbish that you can dig in, unless it is infested with diseases which must be destroyed at all costs, for, if your ground is, perchance, virgin allotment, your soil will be starving for want of those very nutrients that were so prodigally burnt.

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However, the supply of food for the plant in the soil depends, as we have seen, on the latter's mineral composition, for the inert mass or skeleton affords practically no food, which is to be looked for among the soluble substances to be found in the mineral framework. There is also the accumulation of decayed vegetable matter, which comes into play, and which assumes control of the whole food situation in many cases, for, though the remains do not supply nourishment to the plant directly, they are converted by the micro-organisms in the soil into assimilable foods as already explained in the earlier lines of this article.

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**T**O properly care for brood mares during the winter months, it must be understood that they should be given mild exercise each day, but deep snow and the hauling of heavy loads should be avoided. It is particularly important that mares in foal are not allowed to be idle during the winter months, as they usually produce weak foals—no matter how they may be fed.

A brood mare's ration may be made up of a variety of feeds, however, it is essential that it be nutritious and contain a generous supply of protein and minerals. A good grade of mixed hay, oats and bran will supply all the necessary requirements. A few roots fed daily will also prove beneficial. The amount of hay and grain to be fed daily will depend upon the size of the mare, her condition and the type of work she is doing. Naturally the more work she is required to do—the larger the daily grain ration. Young mares that have not completed their growth must be fed quite liberally.

Mares in foal at the Dominion Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B., are all provided with airy box stalls and are either required to do light work or take exercise in the yard each day during the winter months. In the summer they are kept at pasture. During the winter months, they receive on the average a half-pound of grain—three parts oats and one of bran—and one pound of mixed hay per hundred pounds live weight.

### Water Three Times Daily

**T**HE mares are given all the water they will drink three times each day, and salt is always available. Mares bred to foal in the Spring are given one level teaspoonful of potassium iodide in the drinking water on the first and fifteenth of each month from the first of October until the mare foals. This treatment will tend to produce strong foals with greater resistance to diseases, such as joint-ill, which is responsible for the loss of a great many foals each year.

After the foal is born, drinking water with the chill taken off is given to the mare. The mare's first feed after foaling is always a warm bran mash and the grain ration contains one-half bran for a week or more after the foal is dropped. By so doing complications such as an over supply of milk or indigestion are usually avoided. When mares are in at foaling time, light feeding should only be continued for a few days. In such cases, the feed is increased gradually in order to insure a good supply of milk for the foal. Mares that are required to work while nursing their foals will require liberal feeding, if they are to be kept in good flesh and provide a generous supply of milk for the foals.

### Swine Rations Studied

**I**N the United States corn belt, where hog production is greater than in any other country, due to a shortage of corn and consequent high prices, close attention is being paid to substitute feeds. Recommendations there are in line with usual practices here in British Columbia, where the price of corn has prohibited heavy feeding of that cereal.

A satisfactory ration, says the University of Minnesota, is composed of one-half ground oats and one-half middlings, plus a liberal allowance of skim milk. When skim milk is not available feeding of about one-quarter of a pound per pig of a high protein concentrate is recommended. For this linkage a given first price. Further improvement might be obtained by using barley, low-grade wheat or rye in equal parts with the oats and middlings.

Soured milk is extremely useful for turkeys, not only because of its feeding value, but also because the lactic acid it contains helps to rid the intestines of injurious parasites.

## Which Rabbits to Pelt and Which to Keep in the Breeding Flock

**I**N a breeding stud which has reached its full complement there will be, every year, a certain number of old brood does to be discarded in favor of young maidens does selected from the season's output of youngsters. A matter for settlement, therefore, between now and the end of the year, is which of the older does are to be retained and which are to be pelted, says the smallholder.

First consider all does of four years old. Save in very exceptional cases it is probable that these will not pay to breed for another season. An old doe, however, who has proved herself as consistently throwing youngsters of exceptional merit, may be worth retaining for the sake of her influence on the stud, but remember to choose as her mate, when the time comes, a vigorous young buck, and be sure she is healthy.

A good healthy, old brood doe will have an air of placid well-being, her coat will be lustrous and her eyes bright. She will be a good weight and her flesh will be firm without being fat, although she may have developed a "dewlap."

When we come to the does of two and three years old, if taken collectively, they are a nice even lot. It may be very easy to decide which to scrap. For quality will, of course, be taken into consideration in making the choice, and as approximately from November to the end of January all adult rabbits should be in prime winter coat, which means that their fur is at its best, this is the time to pick out does excelling in texture, density and color of fur.

### Past History Important

**T**HE past history of the does must also be considered, and this is one of the reasons why all breeders should keep records of breeding activities amplified by notes on the behavior of the does, progress of the litters, condition of does at the time of weaning, etc.

In this way it is possible to see at a glance not only which does produce the largest and best litters, but which are the best mothers and which came back quickly into good breeding condition after rearing their young.

Does who can still rear large litters of healthy youngsters without undue strain may with advantage be given another season of breeding hutch, but those who take a long time to regain their condition after the weaning of a litter should be discarded.

There may also be some young does whose first season's record does not warrant their being bred from again. Prominent among these is the "bad doer."

Typical examples of such does are those who have small litters and poor milk supplies in spite of their youth, and those upon whom nursing a litter is obviously a severe tax and who take an unreasonable time to regain condition after cubs are weaned.

Both types tend to have poor constitutions, and it may be that the strain of breeding has brought out some unsuspected physical weakness.

Another type of doe who must be discarded whatever her age is one who, at the end of the breeding season, was noticeably thin and who has failed to put on flesh in spite of a normal or even excessive appetite. The cause of thinness in these cases is almost invariably Coccidiosis, originally latent but rendered active by the strain of breeding.

## Many New Pointers on Silage Production

**A** new bulletin on "Silage Production," prepared by the Field Husbandry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm, presents very useful information on how some fourteen different crops may be successfully ensiled. Accordingly, this information is very useful, not only in those districts where corn is grown satisfactorily and is used extensively for silage, but in many other districts as well. In Canada there were 45,827 acres, according to 1931 census, of which 35,718 were in Ontario.

Corn is a crop which is very readily ensiled, and it grows especially well in many parts of Ontario. Silage has been a great boon to many livestock producers. It provides palatable, succulent and nutritious winter feed. It has been very helpful in carrying many herds over seasons of pasture shortage. It can be harvested under adverse weather conditions. It can be conveniently stored in a comparatively small space, and is a splendid insurance against feed shortage.

While corn does not grow well in many parts of Canada, this is no reason why farmers should be without silage. Experiments conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have shown that if certain precautions are taken, some crops which can be adapted to almost any district may be used for silage. If these crops can be produced economically in the district, they may, if desired, be used for silage.

### Alfalfa for Silage

**A**LFALEA cut when in full bloom and wilted for five hours has produced excellent silage. The quality of this silage may be improved, however, by mixing it with other crops or materials high in carbohydrates. Timothy, corn, crude sugar and molasses have all been used satisfactorily for this purpose. Red clover, white clover, or a mixture of timothy and clover are splendid silage crops. Sweet clover has also been used with very good results cut when about one-half in bloom and ensiled immediately. Artichokes, buckwheat, barley, kale, millet, soybeans, sunflowers, mixtures of oats and peas or soybeans mixed with corn have all been used successfully for silage. Such a list provides a varied choice of crops, one or other of which can be grown in almost any part of Canada, thus making it possible to have silage even if corn cannot be grown.

The first silos were made below ground and were the so-called pit or trench type. The first silo built above ground were of square construction, but considerable loss of silage occurred in the corners, and it was difficult to erect square silos to withstand the tremendous pressure on the walls. For these reasons the square silo have been displaced almost entirely by cylindrical and octagonal types.

A sure guide to laying ability in an over-year-old hen is quality of the comb and wattles.

# Trees in Winter

By Robert Connell

It Is Not Alone to the Artist That Leafless Trees of Winter Appeal

HOW often has the beginner in landscape art bemoaned his inability to draw a tree satisfactorily! Covered with the rich foliage of Summer, it seems so easy at a first glance, but to give not simply the outline but the perspective of the irregular hollow dome of foliage is one of the most difficult of things to accomplish. It is evident that just as to draw the human body correctly there must be some understanding of its anatomy, of the bony skeleton and the muscles, so the proper representation of a tree requires a knowledge of its structure and a familiarity with the order and arrangement of its more permanent framework. Thus it is that John Ruskin in his "Elements of Drawing" begins his sixth section with the advice to "choose any tree that you think pretty, which is nearly bare of leaves and which you can see against the sky," and later he emphasizes the fact that every careful study made from such a subject will "give some new notion about trees." Later in the same book he devotes many pages to the "law of radiation," as shown in the structure of leaves and the branching of trees. One fourth of the last volume of "Modern Painters" is devoted to a careful elucidation of the principles of plant growth, and particularly that part of it which is best seen in Winter, the branch, the stem, and the bud.

But it is not alone to the artist that the leafless trees of Winter appeal: every lover of beauty must recognize that there is about the bare skeleton of a living tree a peculiar charm. Against the sky the extraordinary intricacy of the patterned branching, the combination of graceful curves with sterner angles, and the bold outer fringe of young bud-laden twigs, all make in the Winter landscape a silhouette of delight. Seen in the long rays of the afternoon sun the trunks and branches are checked with light and shade or the whole tree is so illumined that it seems at a little distance a web of gold and grey. And when darkness falls not even then does its beauty always disappear: against a moonlit sky or the pale light of the stars the pattern is woven in black, often touched with silver. There are beautiful effects to be seen when an arc-light shines through the network of branches. And there are days when, in a different sense from the poet's, "tears are hung on every tree."

## Fall of the Leaves

WELL into the Winter we see the fall of the leaves continue, for although the greater part of the year has littered the ground or been swept by the wind into drifts in the fence corners or been burned in heaps of blue smoke and pungent of odor, a few linger on even into December. Some individual trees have the habit of holding their leaves long after their fellows of the same species have quite bare, and a pleasant idiosyncrasy it is, giving us patches of gold and bronze like the after-glow of a Summer sun. The leaf's fall is not the direct result of frost and wind and rain, but of the life processes of the tree itself. As Summer passes into Autumn with decreasing sunlight and cooler nights the activity of the leaves becomes gradually reduced in the foliage of our common deciduous or annual leaf-shedding trees. The work of food production is thus diminished and eventually ceases altogether, and at the same time the leaf becomes enlivened of its stores, which are transferred to the stem and branches for use when the new Spring stirs the tree to activity again. The leaf loses its accustomed green color and instead a red substance appears, which produces the Autumn coloration which may range from a pale yellow through scarlet and rose to dark purple. This same red substance also gives color to the young shoots and leaves. The next stage in the leaf's "decline and fall" is the formation of a thin layer of cork cells at the base of its stem where it joins the twig. When this is completed the leaf is ready to fall when the special cells at the base will hold their leaves all Winter and until the young buds at the leaf-bases begin to swell and open. Such for example is the beech. When leaves are prematurely killed by severe frost, before their working time is accomplished, they will stay on the trees as blackened, dead, hanging leaves, literally torn away because of the absence of the breaking layer of cork. The sudden sharp frosts of this Fall have produced this effect on some orchard trees.

## The Leaf Scar

JUST where the leaf has been there is a little smooth patch, often crescent-shaped. It can be seen plainly in the horse-chestnut tree because of its large size, it has been compared to a horseshoe because of its shape and the marks left by the severed ends of the bundles of fibre that connected the leaf with the twig and formed the transportation system for the movement of water and raw materials up and down the stem. These marks are the "leaf scars" in the horse-chestnut. This is the leaf-scar left by the fallen leaf. Between it and the twig is the bud or juvenile shoot. In the plane, or sycamore as it is called in California, the bud is not exposed between leaf and twig as in other deciduous trees, but is completely hidden out of sight until the leaf falls, and this is so because the leaf-base completely encloses the bud which occupies a little conical cavity in it. Thus instead of having a more or less semicircular patch at its base, the sycamore bud has a little about it. Until the leaves fall therefore it looked as if the sycamore were contrary to custom, had no buds in the angle its leaves make with the stem. In the long dry Summers and Falls of California this parental covering of the bud must be of service in protecting the young structure from the extreme drought, and if the tree were a native of such dry hot regions only the explanation would seem to fit the case exactly. Unfortunately as so often happens it is not so, for the sycamore or plane grows also on the Atlantic side and certainly not under drought conditions. It is there known also as the buttonwood because of its large pendulous rough fruit-balls. Another peculiarity of the sycamore is a ring which encircles the twig just above the leaf-scar, a peculiarity it shares with the magnolia and the tulip-tree. Avenues of sycamores are to be found on various streets in the city: one fine one being on the north side of Margaret Jenkins School. The trees are easily identified by the bark which is whitish and flakes off in roundish pieces, leaving green patches exposed.

## The Tamarac Tree

IN the grounds of the Empress Hotel I have been passing daily an interesting pair of trees, interesting because of their closeness of association, diversity of relationship, and simi-



Amid the grandeur of the Canadian Rockies skiing takes on an added zest. Photo shows a group of skiers under the brow of Mount Saddleback, near Lake Louise. Special interest is being paid to the far famed skiing conditions of the Canadian Rockies this Winter as the Dominion meet of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association will be held March 5-8, inclusive, over a new course being completed at Mount Norquay, a few miles from Banff. Skiers from all parts of the U.S. and Canada will compete.

larity of habit. One is a larch or as it is known in Eastern Canada a tamarac or hackmatack. Indian names both. It is distinguished from other coniferous trees by its deciduous habit, the leaves turning yellow in Autumn and fall-

ing. It is a beautiful sight to see it in the Okanagan, where, on the eastern hillsides, its lemon yellow tints gleam out among the dark pines. The leaves of the larch are an inch or more long and needle-shaped, and on the

leading shoots are arranged spirally, one by one, but elsewhere the leaves occur in little bunches from small spurs or shoots which have not reached their full development, thus crowding the leaves together. In young trees

for the first few years the leaves are all produced spirally and the bunched habit marks a certain maturity of growth. The larch is a little puzzled by our climate and holds its leaves not infrequently quite late and with little change of color. The different species are found either in cold regions like the Prairies or Eastern Canada or the northern part of our Province or in Alpine regions. In our Coast climate it is a stranger in a strange land and finds it hard to do according to the habit of its race.

Alongside this particular larch, which is yellow-leaved where it has not yet dropped its needles, is a silver maple, and although according to the rules its leaves ought to have fallen I found at the time of my daily passing they were still green on the tree. This contrast between the coniferous tree with its yellow fast-falling needles and the deciduous tree with its green leaves still attached, growing side by side, was what attracted my attention particularly towards them. Other larches were still green and other maples, including our own native species, were bare of foliage. All the other species of conifers show their evergreen in the sense that they never drop their leaves; they do this as the layers of dead needles below them bear witness, but their appearance is evergreen, while that of the larches is bare and leafless.

## Twigs of Maples

BEFORE we leave the maples let us note the arrangement of their twigs and leaves. Instead of being alternately arranged along the branch as in most trees they are placed in opposite pairs, as, of course, are the branches, which are only larger twigs. Our only other native tree that has this form is the flowering dogwood, though there are some shrubs with opposite twigs and leaves. But among the imported trees we see in gardens the horse-chestnut has the same habit. There is a curious variation in the dogwood or Cornus genus on the part of an Ontario species known in consequence as the alternate-leaved dogwood. This is odd because generally a genus of plants has all its species either alternate-leaved or opposite-leaved, and some families even are customarily marked by the same uniformity. It is true, however, that sometimes, as in the philodendron and foxglove families, there are genera and species of both types, and in some species part of the leaves are in opposite arrangement, part in alternate. This diversity

of leaf habit among close relations is one of those interesting things about plant-life that arouse the botanist's curiosity and furnish him with material for thought.

From my window as I write I have in view a number of oaks whose branches and twigs are very clearly defined against the sky. The oak has its leaves and stems arranged in alternate fashion. At the summit of each branch is a single twig at the tip of which is a knob composed of five or six buds. At the base of the twig are a number of radiating twigs, which extend almost at right-angles from the main stem. About the same distance from those as they in turn are from the summit is another radiating ring, and so on each stem having about three or four, and these twigs in turn have similar though usually smaller rings about them. It is noticeable, however, that the rings are less perfect as we go down the twig, the same thing, as they are older. Natural pruning has reduced the number of twigs in the ring. At first sight this arrangement reminds one of what is seen in coniferous trees, and it is, in fact, much the same. The radiating twigs are each the developed buds of the twigs of a past Winter, and their circular appearance is due to the crowding together of the terminal buds, which are thus prevented from developing the five-rowed spiral arrangement of the side-buds, just as we saw the needles of the larch crowded into little bunches.

There seems to be an extraordinary difference between these outer twigs and the trunk and branches of one of these mature trees, and yet the whole tree has gone through the same stage of growth. The drooping branches below, the forked branches higher up, all the bends and twists and abrupt changes of growth direction are records of the tree's life and of its struggle with its surroundings. To the young sapling it bears the same relation as does the old man, bowed with weight of years and yet rich in experience, to the little child. And one may say that our oaks vary as men do and have an individuality of their own, so marked at times as to suggest a different species.

## Branching Systems

THE branching systems of trees are, of course, founded on the arrangement of their twigs, since the twig or young shoot represents the seedling tree, but age and the experiences of age exercise on the fundamental pattern a profound influence. Thus the upper branches of the oak frequently make but a comparatively small angle with the parent branch, but this angle soon becomes larger as the branch grows and the weight of foliage is borne by it. A branch that begins with a small angle may even approach the horizontal and then spring up again. In fact, this divergence of direction in this and other trees is one of the main sources of their picturesque, and the careful drawing of it is one of the tests of a real knowledge of tree-structure in an artist. Often the direction changes every few inches, giving a wavy form which started from monotony by its lack of complete symmetry. In the maple the general angle is about thirty degrees, a little less higher up and a little further down. It is stiffer and more controlled in its branching, and not given to those curious twisted quirts and turns that are especially noticeable in the oaks of exposed or rocky places. But it has its own beautiful curves which are sweeping and unbroken, and the charm of these is increased by the character of its bark.

Watching the sunlight fall on the oaks and maples, even at a short distance the difference of bark may be seen. Along the edges of the oak's branches the light is broken, but on the branches of the maple it is smooth. The maple bark is fissured on the main trunk, but very much more shallowly than the oak bark. On the upper trunk and the branches (except on old trees) the bark is smooth but not shiny. At this season much of the bark is tinged with green by the growth of microscopic green algae and lichens and minute mosses find a home both in and out of the fissures.

## In Private Gardens

BESIDES the boulevards, where trees are too often disfigured and maimed by a careless pruning, we have an abundance of trees in the private gardens of this city and neighborhood, and trees have this advantage for us, over the lowlier plants, that their beauty can be admired even at a distance. But it is remarkable what a number of interesting trees are close to the street along many of our main residential thoroughfares. Thus, a handsome tree of the "Pride of Bay Avenue" may see the magnolia, alantia, or tree of Heaven, Spanish chestnut, robinia or black locust or false acacia, walnut, mulberry and araucaria or monkey-puzzle, to say nothing of the commoner elm, linden or lime, horse-chestnut, birch, poplar and rowan or mountain ash. A handsome British oak stands on the left of the entrance to "Prideless," on the Port Street, descended from the celebrated Wilberforce Oak, under whose shade it is said the great reformer made his vow to abolish the slave-trade. Splendid specimens of sequoia, both "big trees" and redwood, are found on the old Pemberton property at the corner of Rockland Avenue and St. Charles Street, on a vacant lot at the corner of Richardson and Moss Streets, and in many other gardens and occasionally in what are now open spaces, as well as in Beacon Hill Park. Both the tulip-tree and the catalpa are to be found for the seeking. I have forgotten the precise places I have seen them. The red-bud or Judas-tree grows in Sledogans Park and is well worth a visit in early Spring, when the red flowers are out and the leaves are still in bud.

Finally, now that the trees are starkly bare and the leaves lie deep beneath our feet along path and in garden, let me quote Ruskin's wise words: "If ever in Autumn a pendulous falls upon us as the leaves drift by in their falling, may we not wisely look up to their men and monuments? Behold how fair, how far prolonged, in arch and aisle, the avenues of the valleys, the fringes of the hills! So stately, so eternal, the joy of man, the comfort of all living creatures, the glory of the earth—they are but the monuments of those poor leaves that fit family past us to die. Let men possess without our understanding their last counsel and example that we also, careless of monument by the grave may build it in the solid monument by which men may be taught to remember not where he died, but where he lived."

To Ruskin the leaves were the builders of their own monuments, and the monuments they built were the trees. Having accomplished their work the leaves pass on to decay and death, but the trees endure as the memorial of their life and work.

# This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

A NUMBER of new books have recently been added to the shelves of the Public Library. Our list this week includes new books on travel, biography, history and economics.

"Europe Under the Terror," by John L. Spivak, a book on history in the making, deals with the political and economic conditions in Europe. Three new travel books which will be of interest to many readers are: "Heritage of the Bounty," by H. L. Shapiro, "The Eskimos," by Kah Birket-Smith, and "Vagabond in Fiji," by H. L. Foster.

For those readers desiring biography, three new ones have been included in this week's list. "Vachel Lindsay," a biography of an American poet, by E. L. Masters; "Hitler," by Konrad Heiden, a biography of Hitler that is as complete as available records make possible; and "John Reed, the Making of a Revolutionary," by Granville Hicks and John Stuart.

One new book on economics has been included in this list, "Place in the Sun," by Grover Clark, which deals with European Colonial policies and their economic results. For readers interested in new fiction a list of recent titles is given.

"Europe Under the Terror," is by an American newspaper reporter who spent months traveling around Europe, and records his impressions of economic and political conditions in Italy, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria. From interviews with men in the streets, shops, restaurants and farms, Spivak has uncovered many vital facts concerning public feeling in Europe on the subjects of Communism, Fascism, war and peace.

"Heritage of the Bounty: the Story of Pitcairn Through Six Generations," by Harry Lionel Shapiro. This new book on the life of the Bounty is the work of an anthropologist. The book is in several parts: parts one and five tell how the author became interested in the islanders and spent five years on Pitcairn studying their physical and social characteristics. In part two he tells the story of the Bounty and Pitcairn Island, colonizing and afflicting the facts given in various early writings. Finally in parts three and four he gives a compressed account of his scientific findings. Pitcairn Island, its people and its development represent the world brought down to simplest elements, and in "The Heritage of the Bounty" the author has presented such a fair picture of these perennially interesting people that it makes absorbing reading both to the anthropologist and to the fiction reader.

"The Eskimos," by Kah Birket-Smith, translated from the Danish by W. E. Colvert. A scientific, comprehensive account of all the Eskimo tribes that live on the shores of the immense Arctic-Mediterranean Sea, numbering about 40,000 persons. The author at present with the National Museum, Copenhagen, is an explorer and scientist, who made his first trip to Greenland when only nineteen years of age, and has traveled extensively in Eskimo countries since that time. The book is a mature and philosophical account by one who is familiar with every aspect of these fascinating people from personal contact, and from a full knowledge of everything that has been written concerning them. It is written in a simple style which will be interesting to anyone.

"Vagabond in Fiji," by Harry La Touraine Foster. A fresh and amusing account of life in the Fiji Islands as observed and entered into by the "vagabond" reporter of other sea-going adventures. "It is entertainingly written, with humor and a facetious realism. It contains much interesting and worth-while information and it is entirely frank and apparently entirely truthful." The book is well illustrated from the author's own photographs.

with Lindsay, a genuine understanding of his personality and sympathy for his literary aspirations, has enabled the author to write a definitive life. He has had access to private papers and quotes freely from Lindsay's diary. Mr. Masters describes his book as "a study of Lindsay's mind and art, his character and his psychology," as well as an objective biography, giving the main events and acts of his life.

"Hitler, a Biography," by Konrad Heiden. A critically interpretive biography of the German leader which brings the story of his career down to June, 1934. Its primary emphasis is on the internal forces of Hitler's character. "It makes clear what Europe may yet expect from this man who combines the most rigid fixity of aim with apparently monstrous divagations." The material has been painstakingly gathered and is presented in a well-ordered and exceptionally readable style, and is bound to be of value to anyone who wants a quick glance at the most recent developments in Germany. The conclusion is that Hitler is unscrupulous, and possibly unbalanced, but able.

"John Reed, The Making of a Revolutionary," by Granville Hicks and John Stuart. John Reed was born in a wealthy home in Portland, Oregon. Thirty-three years later he died of typhus in Russia and was buried beside the wall of the Kremlin in Moscow, mourned by thousands of workers. The story of his life covers his boyhood, his Harvard days, his work on the American Magazine and The Masses, his experiences in Mexico with Villa's men, as correspondent in the World War, and his years in Russia. This biography has been written with great sympathy and understanding, bringing to life the vivid personality of John Reed, who appealed not only to a host of idealistic and radical youth, but also to many others who value independence and courage.

"Place in the Sun," by Grover Clark. A study of the struggles of European countries and Japan to get and keep control over colonies. The author attempts to show that the economic and political profits resulting from possession of colonies are not sufficient to compensate for the sufferings and hardships endured by the common people in the process of acquisition. Studying European Colonial policies and their economic results, the author demonstrates the fallacy of the "place in the sun" argument and shows that colonies do not pay.

Some recent titles in fiction are: "Three Sheets in the Wind," by Guy Gilpatrick. "News From Havre," by G. Duhamel. "Young Pasquier," by G. Duhamel. "In Sight of the Promised Land," by G. Duhamel. A trilogy. "Hester and Her Family," by H. W. Freeman. A study of the evolution of an English middle-class family. "Embury Reading," by S. Gibbons. A witty and pleasant history of family life in a London suburb. "Fair Devil," by E. Greenwood. A mystery story. "Green Lion," by Francis Hackett. The first of a trilogy. The scene is Ireland in the nineties. The story is written with charm and realism. "Selected Short Stories," by Sinclair Lewis. The first collection of short stories of the author. They date from 1917 to 1931.

By MARGON ISABEL ANOES

"The Body in the Bonfire," by Henry Holt-Oxford University Press, by Christopher Bush. Personally one objects to murder stories where the police are made to look like utter idiots. Of course one has never had to solve a murder mystery, interesting though that might be—but early in this story one perceived the murderer—X, as the amateur who solved the story called him—but George Wharton of the Yard, went blundering along in a most ex-

asperating way, not seeing what was as obvious as the nose on one's face.

Barring this personal objection, the story is quite baffling as to just how the murderer accomplished his various murders—three of them—and the way Ludovic Travers, the amateur sleuth and bosom pal of Wharton's, deduces both the reactions of the murderer, which lead to his eventual capture and sum up the events leading up to and after the first and second murders is told in a masterful way.

Travers happened to be driving through the fog at the outskirts of London when he saw a curate running desperately down the road. The curate had just discovered a headless body in a pile of fags and brushwood that had been conducted for a Guy Fawkes bonfire. Travers, naturally alert, found many intriguing questions, and especially in the fact that the corpse was dismembered.

The following night a prominent physician was knifed in his consulting room, and the discoveries of Wharton and Travers linked it with the bonfire murder, although the genesis was some eight years previously.

How Travers both intuitively and deductively links the two murders, and patiently unravels the convolting links, makes a nice Winter evening's reading.

"Odds on Love," by Doubleday, Doran & Co., by Maylie Grey. The right sort of love? What was it? The nice warm, brotherly love Tony Letbridge had for Vina Allington, or the hot, unreasoning flame that surged through him when he thought of Tania, a girl who like himself, possessed both pride and red hair. Their first meeting had been unfortunate and impetuous, with ill-chanced yet from that first meeting something vital had been born. Was it hatred? Was it love? Neither Tania nor Tony could answer that.

Vina, for all that she was small and blue-eyed and fair, was determined, and when she thought only her wealth stood between her and Tony she determined to make things easy for him—easy for his pride. That is why she proposed the bet that if her horse, Sawdust, beat Tony's Jupiter at the English Derby, he must marry her, and hired the best trainer in England to look after Sawdust. And Tony, knowing Jupiter must win to pay the debt on his estate and make possible his marriage to the girl, Tania, who attracted him so curiously, had casually agreed to Vina's stakes. Knowing that Sawdust could never beat Jupiter.

Yet—by one of the strange chances of the racetrack, that is exactly what did happen. Jupiter broke his leg and Sawdust came romping in a winner. And Vina claimed her bet, but Tania, knowing nothing of that bet, waited anxiously. When Tony came to her the next day he made no explanation—beyond the fact that he was marrying Vina for her money. Three lives nearly ruined, until the same agency that gave Tony to Vina separated them forms the theme of this swiftly-moving story of love that endured.

"The Crimson Hair Murders" (Crime Club Inc.-Doubleday, Doran & Co., by D. H. Teitel. Here is a story where both the characters and the plot appeal. Bruno Franz Maximilian Karagor and von Kax is a truly unique character—a man who fears nothing but cats—a power-intuitive—delightful. He was in love with Caryl Miquet, who was in Honolulu, and throughout the entire story he endeavors to write for explaining that, as his fortune consisted of a trick coin, he simply could not marry her. And throughout the entire story, something—murders and so forth—persist in interrupting his efforts so that the letter never gets written. Which was probably just as well, for Caryl intended marrying him regardless.

As the story opens, the Baron, who was returning from Austria, whether he had gone to collect his non-existent inheritance, was sitting in a Mexican cafe trying to write to Caryl. He overheard a conversation in English that intrigued him, and this led him into a series of adventure, starting with an attempt to poison him, which miscarried, the poisoner being poisoned. The Baron returned to his ship and met a party of Americans one of whom was an heiress to the great Fields fortune, the second her companion, and two men who were

cousins of the heiress, and possible participants in the fortune. Although the Baron tried to avoid them, he became involved in their affairs when the practically naked body of a girl with red hair was found in his state-room one morning—and in her body the sword-blade which was concealed in the Baron's beloved green umbrella, from which he was never parted.

Naturally the Baron was angry, and being the Baron he evolved a plan, which didn't go according to schedule; in fact, the Baron found himself more deeply involved every minute. His pet green umbrella disappeared—and then the Baron got down to serious business—and recovered it. The case, however, was by no means closed, and incidents followed incident with several more murders until the final dramatic denouement on the new Golden Gate Bridge high above San Francisco Bay.

"Little Grey Rabbit's Party" (Collins), by Alison Uttley, illustrated by Margaret Tempest. A whimsical story of the Grey Rabbit, Squirrel and Hare who decided to give a party. They had seen some children enjoying themselves at a party, but as they didn't know how to give a party, Grey Rabbit went to Wise Owl, who gave her a book of instructions for the party. The enjoyment of the tiny guests and the fright caused by the unexpected appearance of Wise Owl, the natural enemy of bunnies and squirrels, is related—simply yet vividly. The story is charmingly illustrated by innumerable colored pictures.

## The Kauri Pines

THE kauri pines are the biggest and the oldest trees in New Zealand, and everyone is anxious to preserve those still standing, for with their dense dark foliage 140 feet up to the sky they have great beauty. Most of the kauri forests had been destroyed early this century, so the Government established in 1927 a National Kauri Park of 900 acres near Dagaville.

The tree exudes a resin, or gum, while in color; but this gum is also found in swamps and under the soil where the tree has formerly grown. It is even dug up from the coal measures of millions of years ago. This fossil gum is of the color of amber and is used as a substitute for this valuable substance.

Kauri gum is a valuable export of the country, being used for making varnish and linoleum. An oil, too, which is distilled from the peat of the swamps on the sites of the kauri forests has the qualities of petrol.

## Paradise in Mongolia

A RELIGIOUS taboo on the catching of fish in the scattered lakes and streams of Inner Mongolia has made the district an angler's paradise.

The Mongolians are taught by the Lama priests that it is in their interests, spiritually, to return fish which have been caught by others to the water.

This has given rise to a curious trade among thrifty Chinese, who catch large numbers of fish, keep them alive and then sell to merit-seeking Mongols. The latter purify their souls by throwing the fish back into the lakes.

## Sorcery Still Thrives

IN spite of the efforts of Europeans, sorcery still exercises great power in North Transvaal regions of Africa, 300 missionaries attending a conference in Louvain, France, to study the problem of witchcraft reported.

The missionaries said there are two types of witches in North Transvaal—the "Mulo," or night sorcerer, who casts spells on enemies, and the "Vai," who spends all his time practising black magic.

The majority of pupils at a school for brides in Tokio want stout men as husbands, a questionnaire revealed.

# Marchers on London

The Means Test—London's Free Show—Mosley and Fascism—The King and India—The Premier's Warning

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON, England (By Mail).—The success of the march of the two thousand on London may be attributed to the organizing abilities of the Labor Party. It must not, of course, be confused with the march of the men of Jarrow. The former was entirely political in its inception, whereas the Jarrow demonstration was absolutely non-political and evoked the sympathy of the whole country.

This latter was the despairing cry of a forgotten town. It has already had results. When the marchers, strong, having walked the 300 miles from the Tyne, arrived in London to present their petition to the House of Commons, they were met with the welcome news that, with the help of one of the big banks and the Special Areas Reconstruction Association, a great tube mill was to be established at Jarrow.

The other march, or, rather, the other seven marches—for the marchers came in many contingents from different parts of the country—was the culmination of the effort of the Labor Party to rouse public feeling against the Means Test.

All the marchers came from the hard-hit industrial areas, there were two bodies from Scotland, one from South Wales and one each from Northumberland and Durham, Lancashire, and the North Midlands. There was also a women's contingent thirty strong.

All walked some of them 700 miles, these latter having been on the road since September. The Labor Party had arranged for their entertainment in the towns through which they passed and, with great skill, that they converged on London so as to reach the capital simultaneously.

On the Sunday following their arrival they assembled at Hyde Park, the centre of a demonstration attended by 250,000 people.

## Returning by Train

THE marching was unnecessary. It was merely so much propaganda. The men and women who engaged in it might just as well have been brought up to London by train, for they will go back by train.

Stories were told by some of the marchers revealing serious hardship and so far as these were the whole truth they won the general sympathy of the public. There is no reason, however, to suppose that they were typical of the administration methods of the Public Assistance Board, nor was the demonstration primarily a protest against the scales of relief allowed under the act.

It was against the Means Test, that is against the income and resources of a family, forming one household and considered as a unit, being taken into account when the amount of relief to be given was settled.

The common sense of the country recognizes, however, that when some members of a family are earning good incomes the burden of maintenance of a father who is unemployed should be borne, at least in part, by them. Were there no Public Assistance Board they would have to bear the whole of it but under the law they are required to contribute only a proportion of their income.

Nor, to take it the other way round, is there any sound reason why a young man, living at home with comparatively well-to-do parents should draw relief money from public funds—to be spent on cinemas, cigarettes and so forth.

Obviously, unless the general taxpayer is to be shamelessly exploited, there must be a Means Test. Whether the rules which govern the Public Assistance Board in relation to relief after the facts have been ascertained are sufficiently liberal is another question.

It is significant, however, that while the Labor Party can organize "poverty marches" in protest against the Means Test it has completely failed to win votes from the Government side.

If there were any widespread popular feeling against the Means Test it should be shown in the results of Parliamentary by-elections. The latest example, that of Clay Cross, however, is typical of the rest.

Clay Cross is an industrial constituency in Derbyshire, from which, indeed, some of the marchers came. It is a Labor seat. At the general election last year the Labor candidate polled 24,590 votes against 8,391 for his opponent. The seat being vacated by his death, his successor received 24,590 against 8,391, each side being down several hundred and the Labor majority a mere forty-nine greater. These figures show no signs of a revolt against the Means Test where, if anywhere, such a revolt might be expected.

## March of the Blind

THERE was still another march, the saddest of all, the march of the blind. Altogether 250 blind men, who had come from Wales, the West of England and Lancashire, carrying their white sticks, arrived in London where they were joined by another 350 for the purpose of holding a demonstration in Trafalgar Square.

Certain aid is granted to needy blind persons under the Blind Persons Act passed in 1920. They now ask that this aid should be so far increased as to allow all blind people a standard of living equal to that enjoyed by soldiers and sailors blinded during the war.

Like the Jarrow march, this was non-political and has similarly evoked much public sympathy. The Government has not indicated what action, if any, it will take as regards raising the scale of the pensions for the blind, but it has already announced that the age limit is to be reduced.

The Jarrow march, it may be added, has again focused attention on the distressed areas in general. As The Times mildly puts it, owing to several causes, there is a risk of these falling out of public notice.

"The march of the Jarrow unemployed," it says, "may be a wholesome, if poignant reminder of the responsibility of the flourishing communities to those that have fallen into such an evil case."

The Means Test came up in the House of Commons soon after Parliament resumed. An Opposition amendment to the Address in Reply reflected on the "deterioration in the physical fitness of the nation, due mainly to long continued unemployment, low wages and consequent malnutrition," and the continued enforcement of "a Means Test which intensifies this deterioration."

Sir Kingsley Wood speedily rebutted the statements in the amendment, which he declared at variance with the facts and grotesque and absurd.

"We are not a CS nation. The reverse is the truth," he said. He pointed to two statistics. The death rate was down to 11.7 per thousand and the expectation of life at birth

had been lengthened by seven years since 1916. The infant mortality figure per thousand live births was fifty-seven last year, the lowest on record. In 1929 it was seventy-four.

Main nutrition, the Minister of Health continued, was a word much used and much abused. A recent report showed that of 189,000 children examined nutrition was normal in the case of 76.9 per cent; in 17.4 per cent nutrition was exceedingly good, leaving only 4.08 per cent in the class where there was definite malnutrition.

"Mr. Oliver Stanley, Minister of Education, said that even in Jarrow, under the Means Test for so long the average school child was today one and a quarter inches taller and eight and a half ounces heavier than was the case twenty years ago."

The Daily Telegraph puts the position in a nutshell. It says: "Much is to be done before national diet can satisfy all the requirements of health and growth, but there never was a time when people as a whole were so well fed."

## London's Free Show

FOR the third time in succession London, which enjoys more free shows than any city on earth, has been deprived of the spectacle of the King driving in state, escorted by the Life Guards, to open Parliament. Once more the weather forbade the display. Notification was given to the enormous crowds waiting under umbrellas by loud-speakers from police vans but they waited, nevertheless, just to see the King drive swiftly by in his motorcar.

Within the House of Lords, however, the usual splendor obtained. Many of those present had not seen King Edward at close quarters in recent months, and it was observed that he seemed to have acquired a certain increase of dignity since he succeeded to the Sovereignty.

It is still true, one writer observes, that there is "a divinity that doth hedge a King." As Prince of Wales, he continues, the present King seemed to be one of us. "Now we know him less intimately. No longer do we think of him as a gaffer with a handicap of ten, or as a brave rider over the sticks."

"Centuries of tradition claim him and come between us. His position is austere, and demands the price of austerity both from him and ourselves."

"There was a decisiveness in his command to the peers to be seated. Nor was there any trace of the nervousness which sometimes marred some of his earlier speeches."

"He was reading something for the phrasing of which he was not personally responsible, but he read it with firmness and understanding. I cannot recall any speech from the Throne of such length, but neither the King nor our interest faltered."

The speech contained a long list of proposed social enactments and the reading of this must have given His Majesty great satisfaction. No Sovereign has had a more intimate acquaintance with the details of the lives of his poorer subjects, and his interest in their welfare continues unabated—as is shown by his visit this week to the distressed areas in South Wales.

"We have the memory of a keen young man of immense personality and force of character and will," concludes the observer just quoted.

## Woman in Parliament

SECOND only to the fact that the new session of Parliament was inaugurated by a new Sovereign, was the innovation in the Commons when, for the first time in history, a woman moved the Address in Reply.

She was Miss Florence Horsbrugh, member for Dundee, for which she was first elected in 1931. An Edinburgh girl, she did good service during the war that she received the O.B.E. She has been a member of the British delegation to the League of Nations Assembly since 1932.

Miss Horsbrugh performed her difficult duty admirably, relieving the more serious parts of her disquisition with humorous interpolations. As was proper, she said it was her city, Dundee, that she honored, thus becoming the first city in the land, a position, she said, "with which Dundee is content." Similarly, another who has been moved the address better, "the House taking a moment to let the point."

The second, Lord Nicholson, was less fortunate. He managed to rouse the Labor Opposition and was subjected to some interruptions.

## Stage Mass Weddings

THE vague for mass weddings in China, which is being encouraged by the Government, has spread to a school for the blind in the Talien district of the Province of Kwangtung.

Six couples, all blind from early childhood, were married there recently by the headmaster of the school. The mass wedding was attended by fifty fellow-students, who formed a guard of honor and a bridal arch with their white sticks.

Mass weddings are being encouraged in China in the interests of economy.

## Lived for 121 Years

STANA Pesc, the oldest woman in Jugoslavia, has died at the age of 121, in the village of Topolice.

According to the official records, she was born in 1815, married a peasant when she was eighteen, and had sixteen children, of whom three are still alive, together with seventy-eight grandchildren and 192 great-grandchildren.

She worked hard all through her life and did her own cooking up to three days before her death, though, for the past half century, her diet consisted solely of bread, milk and fruit. She attributed her long life to this simple diet.

## International Blaze

FIRE engines from three countries answered a fire alarm sent from Bratislava, on the Danube.

Customs barriers, monetary restrictions and all the other barriers of post-war political recriminations were swept aside as firemen from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Austria, whose frontiers meet near Bratislava, rushed to the scene.

The fire was extinguished by a Czechoslovakian fire engine which pumped water from a well in Austria.

## First Portrait of King Edward VIII



This first portrait to be made of King Edward VIII since his accession to the throne is now on display at the exhibition of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters in London. The work is by John St. Heier Lander, and shows the King in a full-length pose, in the uniform of an Admiral of the Royal Navy with the mantle of the Order of the Garter.

ions that threw him out of his oratorical stride. He finished in good style however.

## Mosley's Blackshirts

THERE is a strong feeling in this country against enacting special legislation directed against particular persons. Up to a certain point, so long as they keep within the law as it stands, John Bull prefers to let people make silly asses of themselves if they so desire. Usually the general good sense of the country can be trusted to secure their ultimate effacement.

Occasionally, however, they make such a nuisance of themselves that something has to be done about it. Sir Oswald Mosley is the latest example in point. If laughter could have extinguished him and his following, Fascism in this country would have disappeared long ago.

The Blackshirts, however, are very solemn looking men who are quite without a sense of humor and who take themselves very seriously. They are quite impervious to ridicule. This would not matter had they not begun a campaign against a quiet and law-abiding race who have been afforded the protection of British law for centuries.

The authorities have had, at last, to take cognizance of the fact that while the Blackshirts marched for the most part to keep just within the strict letter of the law, they nevertheless were conducting a campaign designed to stir up trouble, and to make life difficult for certain of their fellow citizens.

So Mosley and his organization are to, be brought to time.

Interference with liberties hitherto enjoyed by the public is not to be lightly undertaken, and the Government has felt the ground carefully before acting. The leaders of the several parties in Parliament have been consulted, and have agreed in principle to a bill which has just been read a first time.

At the moment the bill itself has not yet been published, but according to the preamble it goes rather farther than had been predicted. It not only bans the wearing of political uniforms but also the maintenance by private persons of associations of a military or similar character.

Private armies, it may be remarked, were abolished by Henry VII and the country has not been troubled with them since—at least until Sir Oswald set up one of his own and one or two others were brought into existence in imitation thereof—the Greenhirts, the Social Credit Party, the Young Communist League, and the Legion of Blue and White Shirts (Jewish). All these will come under the ban.

It is understood that the prohibition against the wearing of political uniforms will be in general terms and that no attempt will be made to define the term "uniform."

Presumably the phrasing of the bill will be such that religious organizations, like the Salvation Army, will not be affected, though the

Salvation Army is distinctly organized along military lines.

Finally, the Home Secretary and the police are to have additional powers to cope with disturbances in public meetings and parades likely to cause disturbances of the peace. As regards the former, quite independently of the Blackshirts, it has been apparent for some time that action would have to be taken to enable people to exercise the right of free speech. There are districts—for instance, in which it is impossible for speakers of the unpopular party to address a political meeting owing to the disorder created by their opponents.

While bringing in the bill, the Government proposes to leave its shaping to the whole House, the unfettered opinion of which, according to Mr. Baldwin, will be taken. It is expected that the measure will become law before Christmas.

Sir Oswald Mosley happened to be speaking in Birmingham on the day the Public Order Bill was introduced by the Home Secretary, Sir John Simon.

With his usual effrontery, he asserted that action was being taken against the victims not against the aggressors.

He assured his hearers that at the next general election enough Fascist candidates would be put into the field to make a Parliamentary majority possible.

"The Conservative party has sunk so low that they are even prepared to use Red violence from which they have suffered (an allusion to Communist violence at Conservative meetings) to prevent the emergence of a new challenge to their infinite corruption," he declared.

## The King and India

IT is my hope, when the solemnity of my coronation has been celebrated to revisit my Indian Dominions and there to make known in the same manner as my revered father to the peoples of India my accession to the Imperial Crown.

Thus the King announced in the Speech from the Throne his intention to visit India. It is not expected, however, that he will undertake this until late next year.

King George and Queen Mary arrived in India on December 2, 1911, and remained in the country until January 10, 1912, a period of between five and six weeks. Presumably King Edward's visit will be paid about the same time of the year, which means that he cannot go to Canada until the Summer of 1938 at the earliest.

It is now generally understood that he will make a sort of divided Empire tour, taking Canada separately and the Dominions in the Southern Hemisphere together.

During his absence from Great Britain, a council will act for him in those matters usually requiring his decision and signature. This council will consist of members of the Royal Family only. Formerly the British Prime Minister and other Governmental heads were included, but the Statute of Westminster has changed all that. The British Government cannot have a recognition on such a council which is necessarily impossible for the Dominions.

It is likely that the series of Empire tours will take three or more years to complete.

Apocryphal of the coronation, a world traveler has just set off on a globe-circling journey who should be back before next May in order to take his place in Westminster Abbey.

This is General Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army. No official announcement has so far been made, but there is good reason to believe that places will be found in the Abbey for representatives of the Free Churches even though Bishop Barnes' suggestion that they have some part in the ceremony cannot be carried out.

And if the heads of other churches are invited it is to be expected that General Evangeline will also be asked to attend. It is a reasonable surmise that the King will take care of that.

## Baldwin's Warning

TODAY, while we are still finding and burying the bodies of the men who fell in the war, the whole of Europe is asking: What good can come of it?

In so far as we devote time to making arms, to that extent we delay the time when we can improve the conditions and the standard of life of our people.

time peace, her superior manner was restored. Why, yes, he could call. But only for a moment. She was going out soon.

Baldwin hung up the receiver and dashed back to her room. She had a curious feeling that the battle was over, that she had won that at last Robert, like the rest, succumbed. Strangely, the realization of her victory didn't provide the thrill she had expected. He'd probably propose. What then?

"I'm sorry," Robert was saying an hour later. "I guess I've been pretty rude. You see, I'm faltered, and Sabina arched her brows. Robert, after all, was so much like the others. "You see," he continued, "I didn't want to love you. That's why I tried to keep away. I was afraid you wouldn't—couldn't care for me." He looked at her, utterly submissive, worshipfully.

That evening Robert called on Louise Allen. "It worked," he cried delightedly. "She fell like a ton of bricks. Think I succumbed like the others, and turned me down flat." He sighed. "It was a great plan of yours, Lou. Thank heaven I won't be bothered with that pest any longer."

Louise nodded understandingly. "I thought it would," she said. "Sabina wanted you just because she couldn't have you—she wanted you to care so she could have the benefit of choice. Thank heaven you won't be making a spectacle of yourselves from now on."

## Idleness

To be idle and to be poor have always been reproaches, and therefore every man endeavors with his utmost care to hide his poverty from others, and his idleness from himself—Johnson.

## Ourselves

Were we to take as much pains to be what we ought to be as we do to disguise what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all—La Rochefoucauld.

"If the nations of Europe devote for too long their care to arms and forge the conditions of their people, there will grow discontent and despair."

"Sitting by their comfortable firesides on a wild November night—the worst-gale Britain had known in years had raged during the day—millions of people heard these words of doom over the radio."

It was the voice of the Prime Minister warning the country of the dangers of the arms race in which all the great powers of Europe, including Great Britain, are engaged.

There was a tragic note in Mr. Baldwin's utterances as he continued:

"There is no one in Europe today that does not know that war, in the long run, means. It means all over Europe a degradation of the life of the people. It means misery untold compared with which the misery of the last war was happiness."

"And it means, in the end anarchy and world revolution. We all know it, and knowing it, what can our duty be but to come together and save Europe?"

"There was a change of tone. 'We are looking now to our defenses,' the Premier said. 'And quite right, too,' he added, with sharp emphasis."

"I am prepared to devote all my efforts, whatever it may cost in men and money, to do what is necessary, but—and here his voice dropped a little—I am conscious all the time of the folly of all of us."

Again his voice rose as he emphasized the resolve of the Government to be prepared to meet whatever situation should arise.

"I say that the defense of this nation is unavoidable in world circumstances, and we are determined to leave no stone unturned to do all that we may consider necessary."

## Lord Mayor's Day

LORD Mayor's Day in the City of London is Mayor's Day the country over, for the boroughs, to the number of nearly 300, elect and install their mayors on November 9.

Usually the proceedings are of local interest only, but this year the new Lord Mayor of Manchester, Alderman Toole, attracted widespread attention by announcing that he proposed to sail a shipload of friendship from Manchester, down the Ship Canal and across the Irish Sea to Dublin.

The economic war, begun over the refusal of the Free State to pay over to the British Treasury sums accruing under the land purchase agreement, has cost Great Britain £1,500,000 annually in trade, the greater part of the loss being borne by Lancashire.

Lord Mayor Toole, who is an Irishman in his inauguration address, said that it was time something was done to heal the breach, and that he proposed to ask the members of the City Council, to accompany him to Dublin. The Manchester Ship Canal Company, he added, would provide the facilities.

Later the Lord Mayor was able to announce that the Lord Mayor of Dublin had wired him saying that he would be happy to give the Manchester party a fine welcome.

It is quite possible that Lord Mayor Toole's lead will prove the first step in bringing about a reconciliation between the two Governments in a dispute which has gone from bad to worse and which should have been settled long ago and would have been had the former Dominion's Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, been less stubborn.

The slight setback in the unemployment figures, the first during the year, noted in September, has been much more than offset in the latest returns, the number of unemployed having fallen during October by 12,529, bringing the figure down to 1,611,810, the lowest total since March, 1930, and 304,580 fewer than in the corresponding month last year. Employment has increased by 21,000 to 11,103,000, which is 599,000 more than the total a year ago.

The improvement is largely in the heavy industries. The declines are seasonal, being in the hotel and boarding house and transport and distributive trades, and in building and public works contracting.

"Cut your losses" is one of the maxims of business in this country. If the facts are true, the figures must be accepted to conform with the facts.

This is to be done most drastically by the Lancashire Cotton Corporation, which is now to acquire more than 100 spinning mills and reorganize the industry, which was then sinking into chaotic conditions.

After the formation of the company, however, things became worse, and the losses in the first three years amounted to nearly £1,500,000. There was some improvement later, but reconstruction has become imperative. It is to be accomplished, with the consent of the shareholders, by writing off £40,000,000 in capital.

The details include reducing the five-dollar preference shares to one-dollar shares, five-dollar ordinary shares to fifty-cent shares, and the twenty-five-cent deferred shares to two-cent shares.

The man who invented the Red Triangle is dead. He was Sir Arthur Yapp, who from 1912 to 1929 was national secretary of the YMCA. He was sixty-seven years of age.

Sir Arthur was the organizer who put the YMCA on the war map. Within a fortnight of the outbreak of hostilities, he had established 150 YMCA's at military centres, a number which exceeded 10,000 before the end of the war.

By a happy inspiration he introduced the "Red Triangle" symbol, which became known all over the world wherever men at the front had relatives whom they wrote to.

Sir Arthur was made a K.B.E. in 1917.

I note that Mrs. George Black, M.P., accused, in a Mainland paper, of having made a mistake in saying, in the course of a public address, that the primrose was Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower. The writer, attributing the association of the primrose with the memory of the great statesman to its prevalence, in full bloom, all over England at the time of his death, mid-April.

I have always understood that it arose out of a misinterpretation of the inscription on the wreath sent by Queen Victoria on the occasion of her favorite minister's funeral. This was, "His favorite flower."

Naturally people thought it meant Lord Beaconsfield's favorite flower. It was found, however, that he had never expressed any preference for the primrose and that it was remembered that for the queen there was only one "him" and it was realized that "His favorite flower" meant for her the favorite flower of her late husband, the Prince Consort.

# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Radio and Airplanes Bring Help to All In the Back Blocks

Australian Government Shows Faith in Modern Means of Carrying On Humanitarian Work—Barriers of Time and Distance Vanish

MELBOURNE.—Indicating the faith of the Australian Government in the radio and airplane as effective instrumentalities in carrying on humanitarian work, Prime Minister Lyons, recently announced a new grant of \$20,000 a year to the Australian Aerial Medical Services. The announcement was made in a general broadcast on the opening of the new base radio station at Wyndham, Western Australia.

The Australian Aerial Medical Services, said Mr. Lyons, were carrying out a humanitarian work. They had brought hope and speedy relief where previously there would have been black despair.

### DIVINE INSPIRATION

There seemed to him to be something of divine inspiration in the picture of medical planes speeding above mountains, plains and clouds to the help of the sick and the injured in places where no doctors or ambulances could ever reach in time by other means.

Should they not be thankful in these disturbed days, when nations were exerting all their power to devise new means for destroying human life, and when, perhaps, one of the most potent of those means was the airplane, that in Australia a form of that most terrible weapon of destruction was being used, not to destroy, but to save?

### WORK FOR HUMANITY

Radio, too, was an essential of communication in warfare, but in Australia it was being used as an essential in the humanitarian work of the Aerial Medical Services. Dr. R. J. Cole, the flying doctor at Wyndham, explained that pedal receiving sets would be installed at surrounding homesteads until, ultimately, no place of human habitation in the district served would be more than thirty miles, or half a day's ride, from means of communication with the outside world.

### WIDENING SCOPE

"In the past," he added, the means of communication were limited. The scope of our work, but they are widening with the advance of modern civilization. The speed of the airplane and the voice of the radio are breaking down the barriers of time and distance, and are solving the difficulties and dangers that faced the early pioneers. We believe that this radio station, entering now upon its career, will lighten the isolation of those far out."—Australian Press Bureau.

## ACCIDENTS DUE TO POISON GAS

British Specialist Appeals for Inquiry Into Carbon Monoxide Menace

LONDON (BUP).—Mystery road accidents—the increasing number of deaths caused by drivers who suddenly faint at the wheel or lose control through drowsiness—are caused by poison gas.

This is the theory advanced by a British specialist, who has urged the Ministry of Transport for an immediate inquiry into the menace of carbon monoxide.

"Carbon monoxide," he declares, "does not actually kill people by asphyxiation, while they are driving. It is the drug effect of this gas-producing sleepiness and inattention—which is the greatest danger to drivers."

**HIGHLY POTENT**  
"Unbelievably small concentration inside a car, breathed for an hour or two, can produce drowsiness, headache and impaired judgment, but the driver will not be fully aware of his condition."  
"One car in every twenty, including lorries, contains dangerous quantities of carbon monoxide in the driver's cabin. At this time of the year, when car windows are kept closed, the danger from carbon monoxide naturally increases."  
Describing how "poisoners" could guard against poisoning, he said: "A short pause for exercise in fresh air will replace the carbon monoxide you have inhaled with oxygen, and the relief from muscular and mental tension will make you a safer driver."

## AUSTRALIA MAKES TOURS PLEASANT

Australia, since recovering from depression and largely because of the increase in the number of tourists, has begun to spend large sums on the reconditioning of hotels. New South Wales alone expects to have spent \$4,000,000 this year on its hotels outside of Sydney.

The Licence Reduction Board in that state has now established a higher standard as a condition of licence renewal for the two thousand hotels under its supervision, and is now engaged in a comprehensive survey. The Board contends that every hotel which charges 23 a day or more should have hot and cold running water in every bedroom. The objective is at least one first-class hotel in every town.

Australian Press Bureau.

## Rehearse Pageant at Albert Hall



The spectacular dress rehearsal of the Mothers' Union Jubilee Pageant of 1936, depicting people of all the nations in their national costumes.

## Greyshirts Awaiting Signal From Leader To Drive for Power

Great Demonstration Made When Head Liberated From Prison in South Africa—Counter-Attack Is Started by Authorities

JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Johannesburg "Greyshirts," one of South Africa's crop of Fascist organizations, are awaiting a signal from their new leader, Harry Victor Inch, to begin an intensive drive for power. Inch, who had been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, was released several weeks ago and his liberation was made the occasion of a great Greyshirt demonstration.

Meanwhile, authorities have started a counter-attack on the Fascist organizations. Clashes between uniformed Greyshirts and their opponents in the Transvaal have led to a ban on uniforms. Further legislation against Fascism is now being sought by the anti-Jewish community in South Africa, which has been roused by the anti-Jewish propaganda of the Fascists and their provocative attitude.

**COMPARATIVELY FREE**  
Hitherto Johannesburg has been comparatively free from the activities of Fascists. In other parts of the Transvaal, and in the Orange Free State, the Cape Province, and Natal, however, they have been exceptionally active of late.

The Greyshirt leader for Natal is standing as an independent candidate for the Durban constituency in the Natal provincial elections. The supreme leader of the organization in South Africa, Louis T. Weichardt, flew to Durban recently to back the candidature and galvanize the provincial organization.

German newspapers are showing great interest in the activities of the Greyshirts and other Fascist bodies in South Africa, such as the Political Science Association in Pretoria, Durban and Capetown, the Independent Grey Workers and the Union of National Socialist Students at Stellenbosch, the South African Cambridge.

**IN REICH PRESS**  
The South African Fascist newspaper Truth is often quoted in the Reich press. In a recent leading article in the newspaper, Weichardt wrote: "We look forward to taking over at no distant date the government of the country, and we must therefore find a supply of competent men to fill the various administrative posts in the future totalitarian South African State."  
A group of leading Fascist lawyers is engaged in drafting a new constitution, which provides for the dissolution of the House of Assembly in Capetown and the establishment of a corporative state.

## Duke at Sailors' Dinner



The Duke of Gloucester is shown above as he attended the dinner of the British Sailors' Society recently in the Dorchester Hotel, London.

## SELL WIVES TO JAPANESE

Australian Natives Said to Do Widespread Trade With Pearlers

DARWIN, Australia (BUP).—A widespread trade in aboriginal women between Australian natives and Japanese pearlers has been discovered at Bathurst and the Melville Islands, Monksior Gsell, head of the Bathurst Island Roman Catholic Mission station, revealed here.

Scores of native women are sold every year by their husbands to Japanese for food and tobacco, Mr. Gsell declared. He suggested that the practice can be ended by increasing the Government subsidy to the missions to provide food and by continuing raids on pearlers by the Commonwealth patrol launch.

**BOUGHT BABY GIRLS**  
Every Spring, states Mr. Gsell, about seventy Japanese pearl luggers and boats from Darwin with Japanese crews go to Bathurst and Melville Islands. Many aboriginal women board the luggers and are sold to the crews by their husbands.

There has been an alarming increase in this barter in the past two years. The patrol launch recently captured two luggers with aboriginal women on board. Heavy penalties were imposed on the Japanese, but the effect of this was only temporary.

Mr. Gsell says the natives are polygamous. The men regard food and tobacco as necessities, and as such food is scarce, they force their women to go to the boats. Even girls of ten had been sent on board.

"The mission 'boys,' Mr. Gsell said, are the only ones who do not take the women to the Japanese. He revealed that he had bought baby girls from their parents to ensure their permanent attachment to the mission, but in the past two years he had declined to sell their daughters to the mission because of the trade with the Japanese.

## WITCHCRAFT IS GAINING GROUND

Statement Made by Ramsay MacDonald Denied by Leading Cleric

EDINBURGH (BUP).—That young men and women are believing more and more in the black arts—magic and witchcraft—was asserted by J. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, when he addressed distinguished scholars at the opening of the reconstructed Church of Scotland college library.

Referring to books on the black arts which the library contains, he remarked: "I am told that the black arts are setting more and more in vogue, and, on account of a wave of extraordinary credulity among young and up-to-date people, who are turning more than ever towards it." The books to which Mr. MacDonald referred were printed in the library many years ago from an unknown source. They are classified in the section of the library devoted to "Demonology and Spiritualism."

Commenting on Mr. MacDonald's statement, Rev. Dr. James Harvey, principal clerk to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, denied that the black arts were practiced in Scotland today.

"Some of the high-falootin' set seem inclined to dabble in the black arts in a very amateurish way," he said. "But black arts, as they were formerly known, have been stamped out in Scotland although there is still much superstition in the Highlands."

## Woman Pilot in New South Wales Opens Air-Taxi Service

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Miss Mary Bradford, Sydney girl who holds a commercial pilot's licence, an aircraft engine certificate, and one of the rare certificates for proficiency in oxy-acetylene welding and metallurgical knowledge, has opened a one-plane air-taxi service. She is the second Sydney woman to engage in the business. Miss Bradford declares that there is no work that men do that women cannot do as well as, if not better, than men if they apply themselves to it. "They make jokes about careless women car drivers, but I have not heard of one yet about women pilots," she said. "For records show that women in the air are very careful, possibly more careful than men."

## DOG BOOKIES GIVING PLACE TO MACHINES

More Than \$150,000,000 a Year Bet on England's Greyhound Racing

## HORSE RACES DRAW LESS THAN FOURTH

LONDON (BUP).—Totalisator betting on greyhound race tracks in England has reached such great proportions that nearly all the course bookmakers are being driven out of business, a survey reveals.

The dog totes are now taking more than four times the total turnover of the Racecourse Betting Control Board, which controls all totalisator betting on the turf.

**RAPIDLY INCREASING**  
Exact figures of greyhound tote betting are not available, but the total is conservatively estimated at more than \$150,000,000 a year, and is increasing rapidly. Totalisator betting on horse races amounted last year to \$30,746,110, and this included a considerable amount of "away bets" wired to the course on behalf of backers with credit accounts.

Tote betting on one London greyhound track alone, the White City, totalled about \$15,000,000.

The new Betting Act permits each track to hold 108 meetings a year, and there are 152 tracks throughout the country.

**NEAR THEIR END**  
When the tote was reintroduced there were 350 bookmakers at the White City track. Now there are rarely more than twenty-five at any meeting, and many of these survivors frankly admit that they will not be able to hold out much longer against the competition of the tote.

"The chief reason so many bookmakers have had to do out of business," said one, "is that all the 'mug money' is being placed on the tote." The bookmakers will have to face even more severe tote competition next year. The White City tote is now working to capacity, and plans are being made to make it the biggest mechanical betting machine in the world.

## DROWNS RIVAL IN ZOO BATTLE

Eagles in Fight to Death For Affections of Hen Bird

LONDON (BUP).—A fight to the death between two love-attentive Bateleur eagles, in which one of the birds dragged its rival to a drinking pool, thrust it in and held it down until it was drowned, was witnessed at the London Zoo.

The two birds were rivals for the affections of a hen eagle, and for a week had waged spasmodic warfare. Then the matter came to a head.

When the two eagles, both rushed at each other and fought ferociously, using smashing blows with their wings, ripping strokes with their enormous talons and tearing bites with their razor-sharp beaks.

Round and round the cage they went, with the object of their affection looking demurely on from a perch above, among four other occupants of the cage.

Suddenly one seized the other in a vice-like grip and dragged it across to the pool of water in the middle of the cage. With a terrific effort it hurled it in and jumped after it. It landed on the breast of the defeated bird and stood there until it drowned. Then it came out, shook the water from its wings, and flew to the side of the hen eagle.

## PLANT TREES TO BEAUTIFY SYDNEY

Australia City Working to Become One of World's Most Beautiful Places

The City Council of Sydney, Australia, has embarked on an extensive plan of tree-planting to beautify its parks and streets. More than 500 trees have already been planted this year, as well as hundreds of shrubs. While this figure is considerably in excess of that for last year, it will be increased greatly before the end of the current year.

The Park Branch of the City Engineering Department has just established a new plant nursery as a part of the beautification programme. In addition to the thousands of seedlings which will be propagated for garden areas within the parks, trees of many varieties will be grown with indigenous and exotic for the streets and parklands. Hothouse plants will be cultivated more extensively too for these, with palms, are useful for decorating on special occasions.

Palms, however, are favored for street beautification purposes only when comparatively young. As they grow tall they become unsightly, it is felt by many.

Sydney looks forward to becoming one of the most beautiful cities in the world.

## Seek to Return Cricket Honors To Old England

Old Country Team of Veterans and New Players Look for Victory in the Test Matches in Australia—Faced With Stiff Task to Repeat Previous Victory

BRISBANE (BUP).—Attention of cricket enthusiasts throughout the world will be riveted on this capital city of Queensland when the battles between England and Australia for cricket supremacy, inaugurated in 1876, will be resumed December 4. Representatives of the two countries will meet in the first of five test matches. Australia won the last series in England in 1934.

England's team, led by the Australian-born Middlesex captain, G. O. "Gubby" Allen, is faced with a stiff task to duplicate the showing made by the Mother Country in the two preceding tours "down under." In the 1928-29 season, A. P. F. Chapman's team carried all before it, winning four tests and losing one, and four years later matches played by an eleven skipped by Douglas Jardine ended similarly.

**FORMER RECORDS**  
Since the series started the two countries have met in seventy-two matches in Australia and sixty-two in England. The Aussies have the edge with fifty-three victories, one more than England, while twenty-nine have been drawn. Of games played in the Commonwealth, Australia has won thirty-eight, England thirty-two, and two have resulted in stalemates. In recent years tests in Australia have been played to a finish.

Australia will have a new captain—none other than the world's leading batsman—Don Bradman, of South Australia. William Woodhead, Melbourne schoolmaster who led the Aussies so brilliantly for many years, has retired from first-class cricket, and a chorus of approval greeted selection of Bradman as his successor. The new skipper has played many fine innings this season, his best netting him 192 runs in a Sheffield Shield match against Victoria on November 14, despite the handicap of a strained left leg.

**PLENTY OF VETERANS**  
Four amateurs and thirteen professionals make up the strong English team touring Australia this season. While familiar figures of such favorites as Jack Hobbs, Herbert Sutcliffe and Pat Hendren will be missed by the sport-loving Australians, there are enough veterans to steady younger players in quest of "The Ashes."

Allen, R. E. S. Wyatt, Warwickshire and former England captain, and R. W. V. Robins, Middlesex, have all seen duty in Australia, but it is a new experience for the other amateur, Kenneth Farnes, young Essex schoolmaster who is one of the team's fast bowlers. He has played against the Aussies in England, however.

Walter Hammond, thirty-three-year-old Gloucestershire all-rounder and England's cricket hero now that Hobbs has passed from the center of the stage, leads the pros. Other stars who have played in previous tests in the Commonwealth are Maurice Leyland and Hedley Verity, Yorkshire stalwarts; George Duckworth, Lancashire, and Leslie Ames, Kent, wicketkeepers; and William Voce, Nottinghamshire's coal-miner fast bowler. James Sims, Middlesex, and Joseph Hardstaff, are familiar with Australian conditions, but have never played in test matches there.

**NEW TO AUSTRALIA**  
Five men are getting their first experience on hard-baked Australian wickets. They are Charles Barnett, Gloucestershire; A. K. Fuge, Kent; Lawrence Phipps, Surrey; and T. Worthington and W. H. Copson, Derbyshire.

A terror to opposing bowlers wherever he plays, Wally Hammond has a big reputation to sustain in Australia, where he has scored six centuries in test cricket. During the present tour he has played top form and four times in four matches hit more than 100 runs. He is one of the best batsmen in England, and his ability as a medium-pace bowler has been a medium-pace bowler.

Apart from this pair, the Aussies have outstanding trundlers in W. J. O'Reilly, New South Wales; E. L. McCormick, Victoria, and L. O. B. Fleetwood-Smith.

## NO LIMITS TO FRUIT MARKET

Imports Into United Kingdom of Canned and Bottled Goods Expanding

LONDON (BUP).—The English market for canned fruit is apparently unlimited according to a report issued by the Imperial Economic Committee.

The report shows that the aggregate imports of canned and bottled fruits preserved in water and fruit pulp preserved without sugar into the United Kingdom in 1935 reached a record total of over 234,000 tons, valued at \$36,000,000.

It is probable that the extent to which this market will expand has yet to be discovered," the report states.

The total imports for 1935 were 21,000 tons higher than those of 1934. Empire supplies have been gaining a larger share of the market, but in 1935 this share dropped a few points in percentage. Imports from Canada reached a new high—over 100,000 tons—supplies from Australia and Malaya were slightly smaller. Peaches and pineapples were equal last year, with 24 per cent of the total each, while pears came next on the list.

Imports of dried fruits in 1935 amounted to about 180,000 tons, or six per cent more than in 1934, with a declared value of \$28,000,000. Shipments of oranges from Australia were the heaviest since 1932, and represented 23 per cent of the total imports of 37,000 tons.



Returning to England from Palestine, whether they had been sent to reinforce the garrisons. They are shown, with their pith helmets, arriving at Southampton aboard the Laurence.